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UPI DATELINE

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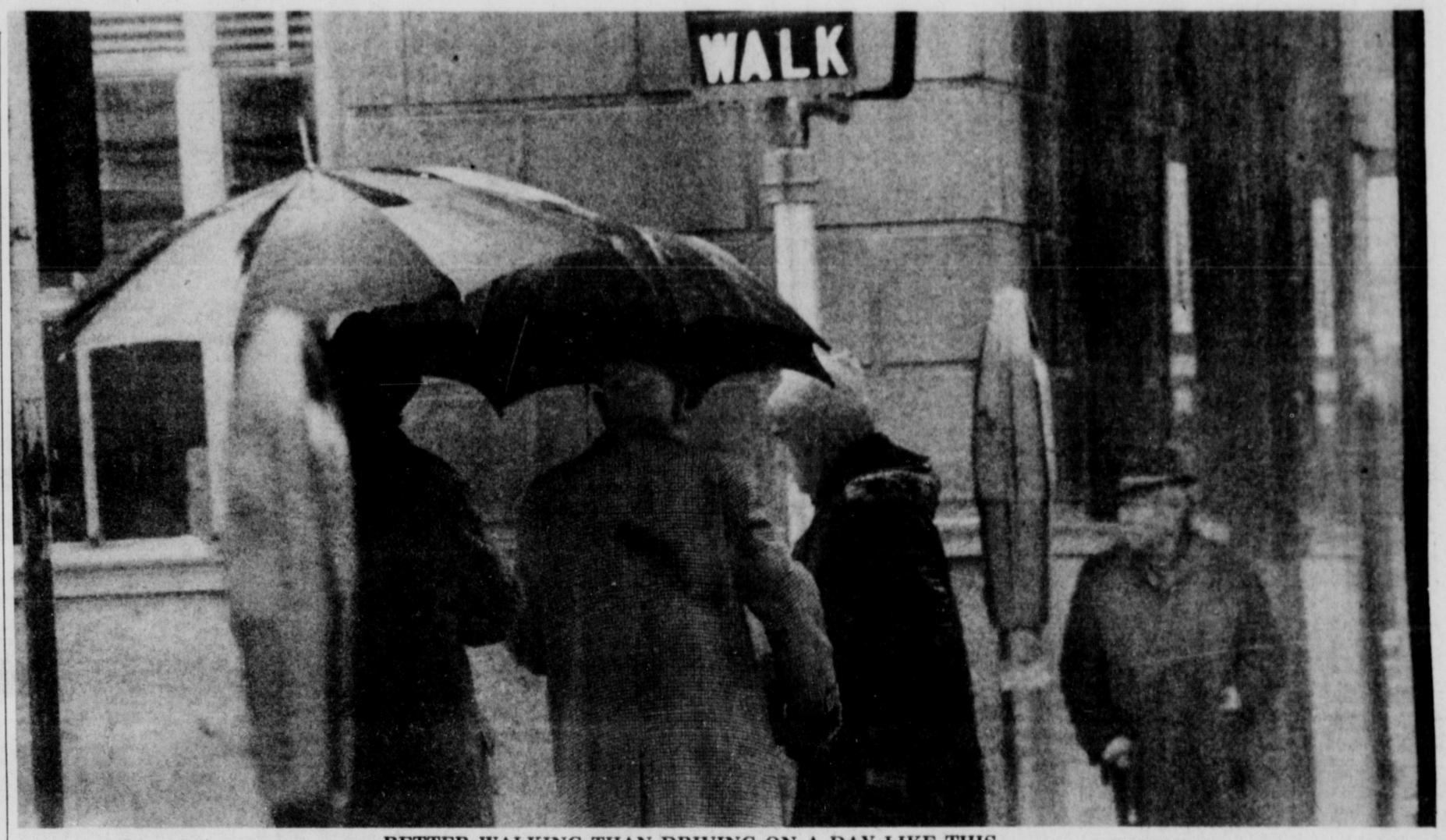
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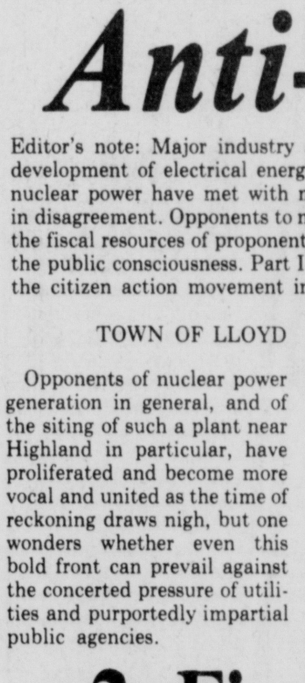
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James M. Tyler, 46, of Sawkill Road, died suddenly at home early Saturday. He was born in Shokan, a son of Donna Swain Tyler and the late Kenneth Tyler. He was a resident of the Town of Olive for most of his life and in recent years had resided in the Town of Ulster. He was the owner and operator of the Onteora Asphalt Company and was a member of the Association of Towns. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Long; two daughters, Mrs. Dawn Weber of Boiceville and Mrs. Suzanne Shemesh of Bloomburg, Pa.; a son, Kevin Tyler of Boiceville; five sisters, Mrs. Marilyn North of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Ann Tubby of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Donna Wolf of Sleightsburg, Mrs. Judy Swanson of Glenerie and Mrs. Kathy Simpson of Kingston; two brothers, Kenneth and John Tyler, both of Kingston; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets. Friends may call at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Memorials may be made to Emanuel House, Retreat House Road, Glenmont.

France

Florence B. France, 98, of 80 Washington Avenue, died Friday. She is survived by four nieces, Mrs. Dorothy McGinnis and Mrs. Cora DuBois of Kingston, Mrs. Mae Hung of Zena, and Mrs. Florence Hertica of Port Ewen; and a nephew, Howard A. France of Saugerties. The funeral will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Methodist Church of Kingston.

Hallock

Joseph Hallock, 74, formerly of Milton, died in Long Branch, N.J., Thursday. He was born in Milton June 22, 1901, a son of Robert and Isabel Taber Hallock. He graduated from Hanover College and Harvard Law School. He practiced as an attorney and as a journalist for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin-Inquirer. He is survived by his wife, the former Louise Eighmie; and by five daughters and two sons. He was a Birthright Quaker. Graveside services will be held at the Milton Friends Cemetery at 1 p.m. Monday. There will be no calling hours. Funeral arrangements by Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc. of Highland.

Hathmaker

John Hathmaker, 71, of Lawrenceville Road, Rosendale, died at his home Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Julia Brink Hathmaker; a son, John M. Hathmaker of Kingston two daughters, Miss Phyllis Hathmaker and Mrs. John J. Port, both of Kingston; a grandson, John Saveskie of Connelly; a stepson, Dr. Stanton A. Warren of Plattsburgh; two stepdaughters, Mrs. John (Julia) MacDonald of Kingston and Mrs. Peter (Merrily) Blum of Woodstock; and six step-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ulster County TB and RD Association.

Hornbeck

Helen R. Hornbeck of Wurtenburg Road, Town of Rhinebeck, died Friday afternoon at Norther Dutchess Hospital after a lengthy illness. She had resided in Rhinebeck for the past 23 years. Born in New York City, Jan. 26, 1903, she was a daughter of the late Jerome Reynolds and Catherine O'Brien Reynolds; and was married Jan. 8, 1922 to Emza C. Hornbeck, who survives. Mrs. Hornbeck was graduated fro the New Paltz Normal School and taught at St. Peter's Parochial School in Poughkeepsie for a number of years and at the Libertyville School. She also was a licensed practical nurse and for 20 years was night supervisor at the Hudson River Psychiatric Center. She was a member of Catlolic Daughters in Poughkeepsie and was a communicant of Good Shepherd Church, Rhinebeck. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Judson Mackey of Rhinebeck; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Jackson of Bayone, N.J.; and a grandson, Charles Mackey of Noxon Road, Poughkeepsie. The funeral will be held from the William W. White Funeral Home, 91 East Market Street, Rhinebeck, Monday, 9:30 a.m.; thence to Good Shepherd Chruch, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will take place at the convenience of the family at Wurtemburgh Cemetery, Rhinebeck. Frieds may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9. Prayers will be said this evening at 7:30 . The family requests that memorial donations be made to the Northern Dutchess Hospital or Good Shepherd Church, Rhinebeck.

Hoff

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Moxham

Robert Moxham, 38, of Baker Road, West Hurley, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

Winfield

Alice W. Winfield, formerly of Warwick, died Friday at the Barn Hill Convalescent Home, Newton, N.J. at the age of 83. She was born in Ellenville Dec. 7, 1892, a daughter of the late Lewis and Charlotte Street Wilklow. She was married in Ilion on Aug. 4, 1920, to the late William S. Winfield. She was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church of Warwick and of the Port Jervis Order of Eastern Star, No. 33. She was a retired legal secretary and retired from the New York State Training School for Boys. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. John S. Armfield officiating. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Woods

Mrs. Margaret M. Woods, 59, of 30 Becker Avenue, Kensington, Conn., died Dec. 24 at New Britain General Hospital. Born in Kingston she was a daughter of the late Leo V. and Loretta Hackett Grogan and had been a resident of Kensington sine 1952. She was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Kensington. Surviving are her husband, H. Edward Woods; two sons, Edward L. Woods of Middletown, Conn., Terrence K. Woods of Kensington, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Irving Peplau of Kensington, Conn., Mrs. Joseph Tardif of Newington, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Riggins of Kingstn; six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held Friday at te Farrell Funeral Home, New Britain, Conn., thence t St. Paul's Church, Kensington, where a Mass of Christian Burial was offered. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain.

Chiarmonte

Joseph B. Chiarmonte, 67, of Meadow Lane, Woodstock, died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, July 2, 1908, he was a self-employed painter and decorator and had resided in Woodstock for the past nine years. Surviving is his wife, the former Alice Senik, a daughter, Mrs. Peter (Brenda) Miller of Woodstock; a son, Caesar Chiarmonte of Teaneck, N.J.; a brother, Angelo Chiarmonte of Brooklyn; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley, where at 10 a.m. a Mass for Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today and from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

DeWtt

Mrs. Augusta Gabler DeWitt of Newark, N.J., a former resident of Tillson and Rosendale, died suddenly Friday. She was the widow of Richard T. DeWitt, former Town of Rosendale clerk. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Rhodes and Mrs. Virginia Manko, both of Newark, N.J. and Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Madison, N.J.; two sons, Richard of Fairfield, Conn., and James of Syracuse; a sister, Mrs. Charles (Eleanor) DeWitt of Tillson; a brother, Lt. Col. Richard Schenkewitz, Morristown, N.J.; also surviving are 18 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Burns Funeral Home, 462 Sanford Avenue, Newark, N.J., at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Newark.

Funeral Notices

CHIARMONTE—December 27, 1975 Joseph Chiarmonte of Meadow Lane, Woodstock Husband of Alice Chiarmonte, father of Mrs. Peter (Brenda) Miller, and Caesar Chiarmonte, brother of Angelo Chiarmonte. Also survived by four grandchildren, nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc. Woodstock, thence to St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be held Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday from 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FRANCE—In this city Florence B. France of 80 Washington Avenue on December 26, 1975. She is survived by four neices and one nephew.
Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Kingston on Monday at 10 a. m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Methodist Church of Kingston

GILMORE—Mabel (Mamie) of Band Camp Rd., Saugerties suddenly on December 25, 1975. Mother of Irving Ticker, Richard, Chester, and Allyn Houser. Also survived by three grandchildren.
The service to e held this evening 7:30 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment will be on Monday at 1:30 p.m Rose Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Putnam Valley

GREAUX—December 24, 1975 James B. Greaux, of 15 Myrtle Ave, Albany. Husband of Nona Greaux of Kingston, nephew of Mrs. Carrie Harold of Kingston. He is also survived by several other relatives and friends.
Funeral services Monday 1 p.m. from the Garland Brothers Funeral Home, 75 Clinton Avenue, Albany. Relatives and friends are invited and may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9 p m. Interment in Graceland Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

OSTERHOUDT—Grace C. on December 26, 1975 of Shandaken N.Y. wife of the late Frederick, brother of Mrs. John (Phyllis) Cox, of Pleasantville N.Y., Mrs. Walter (Margaret) Baran of Fayetville, N.Y. Also survived by five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and one niece.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Shandaken United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main St., Phoenicia, anytime after 2 p.m. Sunday & Monday.

RIKER—Suddenly in this city December 26, 1975. John W. Riker.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Gilpatric-Murhphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

ROSSI—Joseph of Ruby, on December 26, 1975, brother of Alfred Rossi. Also survived by serveral neices and nephews.
The funeral service will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday from Buono Funeral Service Main Street Chapel Saugerties, thence to St. Catherine Labouree Church where at 9 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the Funeral Home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

TYLER—Entered into rest suddenly December 27, 1975 James M. Tyler of Sawkill Road, Husband of Evelyn Long Tyler, father of Mrs. Dawn Weber, Mrs. Suzanne Shemesh, and Kevin Tyler, son of Mrs. Donna Tyler, brother of Mrs. Marilyn North, Mrs. Ann Tubby, Mrs. Donna Wolf, Mrs. Judy Swanson, Mrs. Kathy Simpson, Kenneth and John Tyler. Two grandchildren and several neices and nephews also survive.
The funeral will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Friends may call at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc. 15 Downs St. Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial may be made to Emmanuel House Retreat, House Rd, Glenmont, N Y

Memoriam

In loving memory of Frank S Klonowski who passed away December 28, 1965
In our home he is fondly remembered
Sweet memories cling to his name
Those who loved him in life sincerely
Still love him in death just the same.
Wife, Daughters,
Sons and
Grandchildren

Memoriam

In loving memory of our son, Peter Paul Fiore Jr. whom God called home 14 years ago today December 28, 1961
Dear is the grave where our son is laid,
Sweet are the memories that will never fade
Unseen, unheard, you are always near
Still loved, still missed, forever dear.
MOTHER, DAD
And BROTHER

5 Puppies Find Home In a Jail

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) — Five shivering puppies left to freeze to death behind a supermarket Christmas Day were recovering in a city jail cell Saturday, and officers wanted another lodger behind bars.

"We'd like to have the guy who did this take their place," said David McIntyre, city animal control officer. "We're hoping to get a tip that we can follow up. But without a tip, we can't do much."

Eight white and brown mixed-breed puppies were dumped in a plastic bag late Thursday near a shopping center in this Detroit suburb.

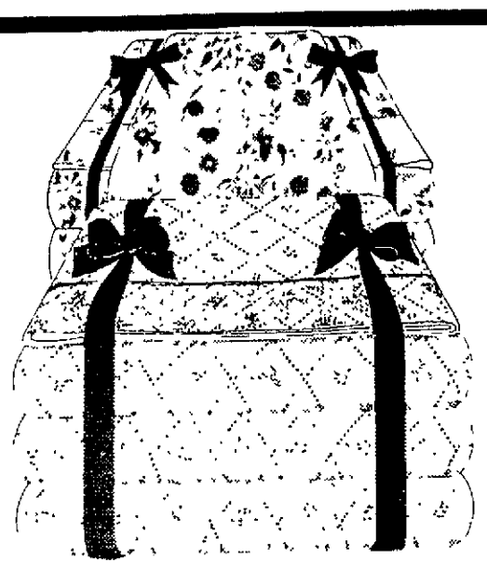
Officers found the whimpering, semiconscious orphans, but two died in their patrol car and another died at the station. One puppy required treatment for frozen hind legs.

Police personnel placed the survivors near a portable heater and fed them warm milk. Then the puppies were given a special bed as the jail's only occupants.

"They're doing pretty good," McIntyre said. "It looks like they're gonna make it. We've had four or five calls from people offering to adopt them. We'll make sure they get good homes."

As for the heartless Scrooge who abandoned them, police and other city officials were not so benevolent.

"When we find Scrooge, some of our people would like to string him up," Mayor John M. Harris said. "But we'll charge him with cruelty to animals and hope the judge puts him in jail and lets us throw the key away."



Sale 2.83 Twin; reg. 3.79
Full; reg. 4.79 ..... Sale 3.83
Queen; reg. 7.99 ..... Sale 6.93
King; reg. 9.99 ..... Sale 8.43
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 3.59 . Sale 2.83
'Alice' floral print on cotton/polyester percale. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

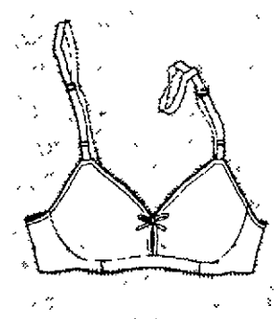
Sale 1.97 Twin; reg. 2.99
Full reg. 3.9 ..... Sale 2.97
Queen; reg. 7.49 ..... Sale 5.47
King; reg. 9.49 ..... Sale 7.47
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 2.79 .. Sale 1.97
'Needlepoint' flowered cotton/polyester muslin. Flat and fitted are the same prices



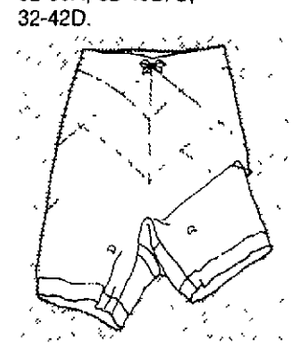
Sale 2.20
A-C cups, Reg. 2.75
D cup, Reg. 3.50,
Sale 2.80
All cotton crossover bra with nylon lace cups
32-36A, 32-40B/C, 32-42D.



Sale $3
A-C cups, Reg. 3.75
D cup, Reg. 4.75,
Sale 3.80
Crossover bra of nylon tricot with natural cups.
32-36A, 32-40B/C,
32-42D.



Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50. JCPenney seamless bra with contour cups Nylon tricot and Lycra® spandex. 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



Sale 7.20
Reg. $9. Criss-cross inner band long leg panty girdle of nylon/acetate/spandex. S,M,L,XL

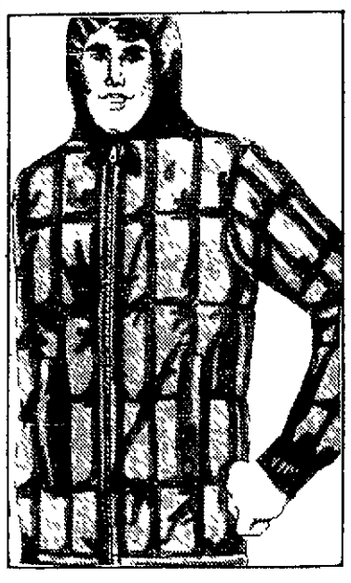
JCPenney Year-end Savings.



Now $13.99
Orig. 19.99 Men's nylon snorkel parka has acrylic pile lined hood with imitation wolf trim. Plus zip utility pocket on sleeve. Navy and sage in M, L, XL.



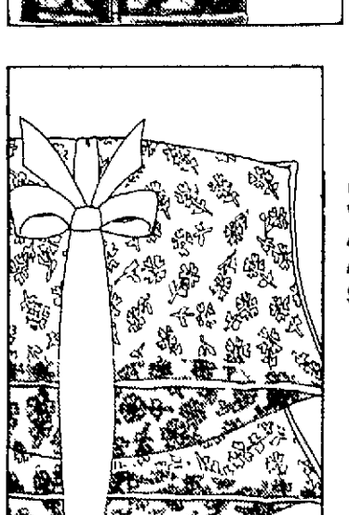
Now $14.99
Orig. $20. Boys' artic bomber jacket with hood. Nylon shell and lining with polyester fiberfill insulation. Air Force styling. S, M, L, XL.



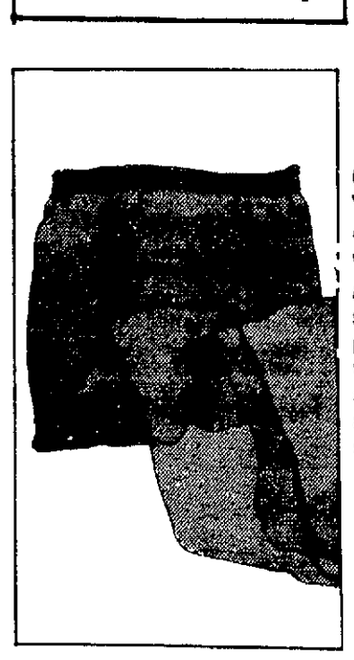
Now $7.88
Orig. 10.99. Men's nylon jacket with roll-away hood reverses from quilt to smooth All the top colors in S, M, L, XL.



Now $11.99
Orig. $17. Boys' nylon taffeta parka with acrylic pile lining. Reflector tape on sleeves, zipper front, storm cuffs. S, M, L, XL.



Sale 2 for 5.88
Standard; reg. 3.50 ea.
Bed pillows filled with polyester fiberfill II.



Special 3 for 99¢
A terrific value on seamless stretch nylon pantihose. Sheer legs with reinforced panty and toe Suntan, gala and coffee bean in short, average and long

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Mrs. Augusta Gabler DeWitt of Newark, N.J., a former resident of Tillson and Rosendale, died suddenly Friday. She was the widow of Richard T. DeWitt, former Town of Rosendale clerk. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Rhodes and Mrs. Virginia Manko, both of Newark, N.J. and Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Madison, N.J.; two sons, Richard of Fairfield, Conn., and James of Syracuse; a sister, Mrs. Charles (Eleanor) DeWitt of Tillson; a brother, Lt. Col. Richard Schenkewitz, Morristown, N.J.; also surviving are 18 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Burns Funeral Home, 462 Sanford Avenue, Newark, N.J., at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Newark.

Funeral Notices

CHIARMONTE—December 27, 1975 Joseph Chiarmonte of Meadow Lane, Woodstock. Husband of Alice Chiarmonte, father of Mrs. Peter (Brenda) Miller, and Caesar Chiarmonte, brother of Angelo Chiarmonte. Also survived by four grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc. Woodstock, thence to St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be held. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday from 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FRANCE—In this city Florence B. France of 80 Washington Avenue on December 26, 1975. She is survived by four neices and one nephew.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Kingston on Monday at 10 a. m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Methodist Church of Kingston.

GILMORE—Mabel (Mamie) of Band Camp Rd., Saugerties suddenly on December 25, 1975. Mother of Irving Ticker, Richard, Chester, and Allyn Houser. Also survived by three grandchildren.

The service to e held this evening 7:30 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment will be on Monday at 1:30 p.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Putnam Valley.

GREAUX—December 24, 1975 James B. Greaux, of 15 Myrtle Ave., Albany. Husband of Nona Greaux of Kingston, nephew of Mrs. Carrie Harold of Kingston. He is also survived by several other relatives and friends.

Funeral services Monday 1 p.m. from the Garland Brothers Funeral Home, 75 Clinton Avenue, Albany. Relatives and friends are invited and may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9 p.m. Interment in Graceland Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

OSTERHOUDT—Grace C. on December 26, 1975 of Shandaken N.Y. wife of the late Frederick, brother of Mrs. John (Phyllis) Cox, of Pleasantville N.Y., Mrs. Walter (Margaret) Baran of Fayettville, N.Y. Also survived by five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and one niece.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Shandaken United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main St., Phoenicia, anytime after 2 p.m. Sunday & Monday.

RIKER—Suddenly in this city December 26, 1975. John W. Riker.

Funeral arrangements will be announ&d by the Gilpatric-Murhphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

ROSSI—Joseph of Ruby, on December 26, 1975, brother of Alfred Rossi. Also survived by serveral neices and nephews.

The funeral service will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday from Buono Funeral Service Main Street Chapel Saugerties, thence to St. Catherine Labouree Church where at 9 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the Funeral Home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

TYLER—Entered into rest suddenly December 27, 1975 James M. Tyler of Sawkill Road, Husband of Evelyn Long Tyler, father of Mrs. Dawn Weber, Mrs. Suzanne Shemesh, and Kevin Tyler, son of Mrs. Donna Tyler, brother of Mrs. Marilyn North, Mrs. Ann Tubby, Mrs. Donna Wolf, Mrs. Judy Swanson, Mrs. Kathy Simpson, Kenneth and John Tyler. Two grandchildren and several neices and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Interment in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Friends may call at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc. 15 Downs St. Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial may be made to Emmanuel House Retreat, House Rd., Glenmont, N.Y.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Frank S. Klonowski who passed away December 28, 1965.
In our home he is fondly remembered
Sweet memories cling to his name
Those who loved him in life sincerely
Still love him in death just the same.
Wife, Daughters,
Sons and
Grandchildren

Memoriam

In loving memory of our son, Peter Paul Fiore Jr. whom God called home 14 years ago today December 28, 1961.
Dear is the grave where our son is laid,
Sweet are the memories that will never fade.
Unseen, unheard, you are always near.
Still loved, still missed, forever dear.
MOTHER, DAD
And BROTHER

Herbert H. Reuner Monuments

A family owned and operated business for over 64 years. There is no substitute for experience.

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5 Puppies Find Home In a Jail

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) — Five shivering puppies left to freeze to death behind a supermarket Christmas Day were recovering in a city jail cell Saturday, and officers wanted another lodger behind bars.

"We'd like to have the guy who did this take their place," said David McIntyre, city animal control officer. "We're hoping to get a tip that we can follow up. But without a tip, we can't do much."

Eight white and brown mixed-breed puppies were dumped in a plastic bag late Thursday near a shopping center in this Detroit suburb.

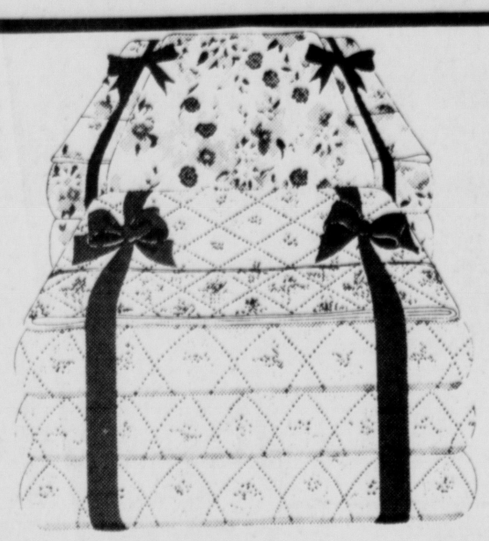
Officers found the whimpering, semiconscious orphans, but two died in their patrol car and another died at the station. One puppy required treatment for frozen hind legs.

Police personnel placed the survivors near a portable heater and fed them warm milk. Then the puppies were given a special bed as the jail's only occupants.

"They're doing pretty good," McIntyre said. "It looks like they're gonna make it. We've had four or five calls from people offering to adopt them. We'll make sure they get good homes."

As for the heartless Scrooge who abandoned them, police and other city officials were not so benevolent.

"When we find Scrooge, some of our people would like to string him up," Mayor John M. Harris said. "But we'll charge him with cruelty to animals and hope the judge puts him in jail and lets us throw the key away."

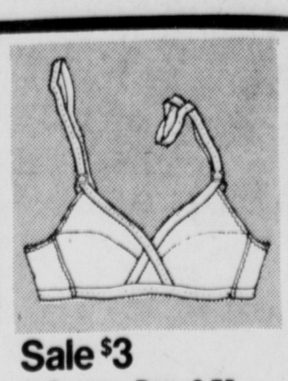


Sale 2.83 Twin; reg. 3.79
Full; reg. 4.79 . . . . . Sale 3.83
Queen; reg. 7.99 . . . . . Sale 6.93
King; reg. 9.99 . . . . . Sale 8.43
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 3.59 . Sale 2.83
'Alice' floral print on cotton/polyester percale. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

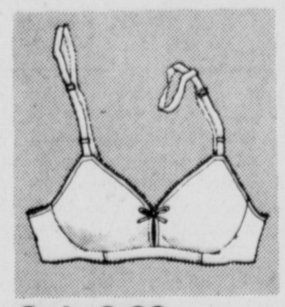
Sale 1.97 Twin; reg. 2.99
Full reg. 3.9 . . . . . Sale 2.97
Queen; reg. 7.49 . . . . . Sale 5.47
King; reg. 9.49 . . . . . Sale 7.47
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 2.79 . . Sale 1.97
'Needlepoint' flowered cotton/polyester muslin. Flat and fitted are the same prices.



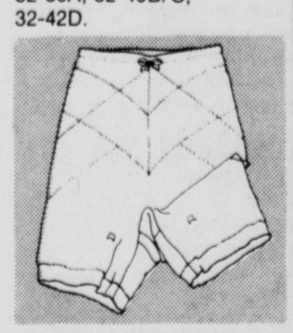
Sale 2.20
A-C cups, Reg. 2.75
D cup, Reg. 3.50,
Sale 2.80
All cotton crossover bra with nylon lace cups.
32-36A, 32-40B/C, 32-42D.



Sale $3
A-C cups, Reg. 3.75
D cup, Reg. 4.75,
Sale 3.80
Crossover bra of nylon tricot with natural cups.
32-36A, 32-40B/C, 32-42D.



Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50. JCPenney seamless bra with contour cups. Nylon tricot and Lycra® spandex. 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



Sale 7.20
Reg. $9. Criss-cross inner band long leg panty girdle of nylon/acetate/spandex. S,M,L,XL.

JCPenney Year-end Savings.



Now $13.99
Orig. 19.99 Men's nylon snorkel parka has acrylic pile lined hood with imitation wolf trim. Plus zip utility pocket on sleeve. Navy and sage in M, L, XL.



Now $14.99
Orig. $20. Boys' artic bomber jacket with hood. Nylon shell and lining with polyester fiberfill insulation. Air Force styling. S, M, L, XL.



Now $7.88
Orig. 10.99. Men's nylon jacket with roll-away hood reverses from quilt to smooth All the top colors in S, M, L, XL.



Now $11.99
Orig. $17. Boys' nylon taffeta parka with acrylic pile lining. Reflector tape on sleeves, zipper front, storm cuffs. S, M, L, XL.

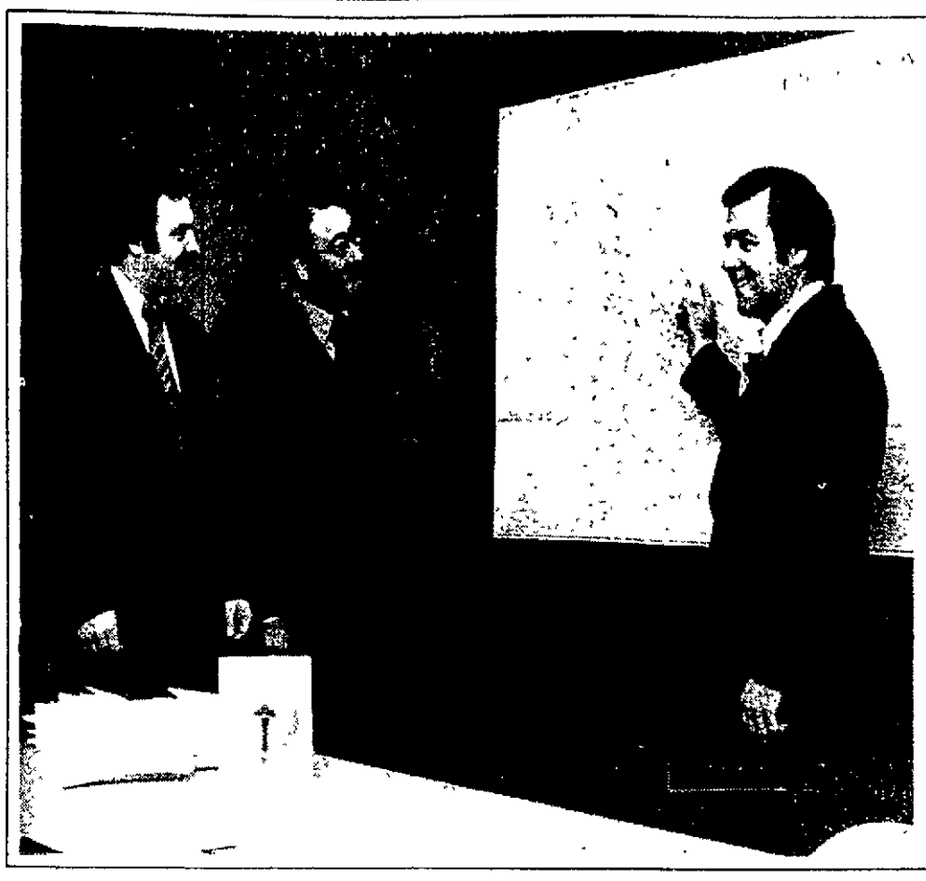


Sale 2 for 5.88
Standard; reg. 3.50 ea.
Bed pillows filled with polyester fiberfill II.



Special 3 for 99¢
A terrific value on seamless stretch nylon pantihose. Sheer legs with reinforced panty and toe. Suntan, gala and coffee bean in short, average and long.

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Strategy

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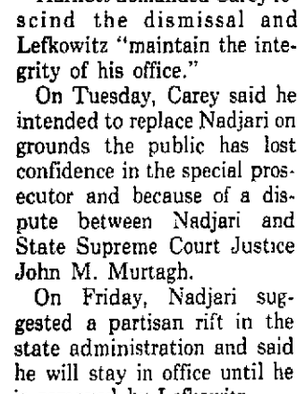
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Wallace's newsletter

OPEN TODAY — Come to WALLACE'S from 12 to 5 today for after Christmas sales. Make your Christmas exchanges today.

NEW SHOP — We now have a closet shop in WALLACE'S located next to linens and domestics. Come in and get your closet needs here. We have hangers, dress bags, suit bags, shoe bags and assorted moth products for the closet.

WHITE SALE — Our winter white sale is on right now at WALLACE'S. Come in and stock up on sheets, pillowcases, towels, table cloths, bath items, pillows, blankets, curtains, draperies and bedspreads. Get your home ready for the new year and save.

WINTER VACATION — If you are traveling south for your winter vacation, and need some new clothes for the trip, come to WALLACE'S and you will find a selection of pants, blouses, sweaters, blazers and shoes in a range of beautiful colors just right for you.

KEEP FIT — To go with the Exer-toner, we told you about last week, we now have a toner mat complete with toner exercise booklet, Peda-Bike, the arm and leg cycle to pedal your figure faults out of your life, a Deluxe Duo Slim Wheel to remove stomach bulge and trim inches off your waistline and the Slimmer Belt. No need to go to a gym or costly slimming salon!!! Try these for a new you, for better posture and all-around relaxation.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL FROM WALLACE'S.

Wallace's

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SHOP OUR

After Christmas

Sales & Clearances

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20-50%

- WINTER WHITE SALE. SAVINGS ON SHEETS, BLANKETS, BED PILLOWS, BATH ITEMS, DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS AND MORE
- SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATIONS SALE...SAVE!
- 40% OFF 5-PC. SETS OF ONEIDA FLATWARE
- CORNING ® WARE PATTERNS
- SAVE 20%! COATS FOR MISSES & JUNIORS
- ACRYLIC SWEATERS FOR JUNIORS
- MEN'S TOP MAKER SUITS & VESTED SUITS
- PANTSUITS FOR MISSES' & WOMEN'S SIZES
- SAVE! RIVAL ® CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER, PROCTOR TOASTER OR IRON, WARING HAND MIXER
- MISSES' DRESSES, LONG DRESSES, PANTSUITS
- 20% OFF WOMEN'S LONG AND SHORT SKIRTS
- SAVE ON CLOTHES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
- CHOOSE FROM JEWELRY, HANDBAGS, NECKWEAR
- PLUS MANY MORE NEEDED ITEMS FOR THE HOME

Wallace's

CLOSED THURSDAY WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY - TUESDAY 10AM 9PM WEDNESDAY 10AM 5:30PM



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NEW SHOP — We now have a closet shop in WALLACE'S located next to linens and domestics. Come in and get your closet needs here. We have hangers, dress bags, suit bags, shoe bags and assorted moth products for the closet.

WHITE SALE — Our winter white sale is on right now at WALLACE'S. Come in and stock up on sheets, pillowcases, towels, table cloths, bath items, pillows, blankets, curtains, draperies and bedspreads. Get your home ready for the new year and save.

WINTER VACATION — If you are traveling south for your winter vacation, and need some new clothes for the trip, come to WALLACE'S and you will find a selection of pants, blouses, sweaters, blazers and shoes in a range of beautiful colors just right for you.

KEEP FIT — To go with the Exer-toner, we told you about last week, we now have a toner mat complete with toner exercise booklet, Peda-Bike, the arm and leg cycle to pedal your figure faults out of your life, a Deluxe Duo Slim Wheel to remove stomach bulge and trim inches off your waistline and the Slimmer Belt. No need to go to a gym or costly slimming salon!!! Try these for a new you, for better posture and all-around relaxation.

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- CORNING ® WARE PATTERNS
- SAVE 20%! COATS FOR MISSES & JUNIORS
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- PANTSUITS FOR MISSES' & WOMEN'S SIZES
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Don't Blame The Working Mother . . .

(By Judy Clabes former teacher and reporter, is the public affairs director of The Evansville (Ind.) Press.)

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But to blame working mothers for such alarming behavior is both unfair and unreasonable.

It's a familiar cliche that it's "quality, not quantity" of time mothers spend with children that matters, but there is merit in the thought.

And what of the 6.2 million women who head households? Some of that number have no alternative to working.

I think an even more disturbing trend that the increase in working motherhood is the rate of illegitimate births (some 400,000 annually) especially among teenagers (about 200,000 a year). That has serious ramifications for children that far ourweigh any adverse effects of working motherhood.

For the most important things for children are that they be loved, that they be wanted, and that they be provided the security of a stable home environment in which to grow and develop as individuals and as members of an orderly society.

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To oversimplify, it is as though one flipped a coin three times, then developed a theory on how many times heads would appear in 1,000 flips, based on those three trials, modified by logic and mathematical experience. If, by chance, heads appeared three times in a row, we could come up with some weird conclusion as to what would happen in 1,000 tries.

In blunt terms, we do not have sufficient evidence as yet to determine the probability of nuclear accidents or their probable seriousness.

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How many other unpredictable accidents and combinations of accidents are likely to occur in this uncharted field no one knows.

The problems will show when there are not a hundred, but a thousand plants, operated routinely by men who have come to regard nuclear power, not as a new and untried source, but as a ho hum, ordinary power source of no particular danger.

This is not to say we should slacken our drive for nuclear power. Opponents, notwithstanding, the evidence points to a most serious need. And though, as noted, the mathematics of this study do not prove it as safe as government propagandists claim, there is no evidence to date either to suggest seriously that nuclea r power will be more dangerous than automobiles, swimming pools, airplanes or gas as a fuel, which we have come to accept in return for the benefits they offer.

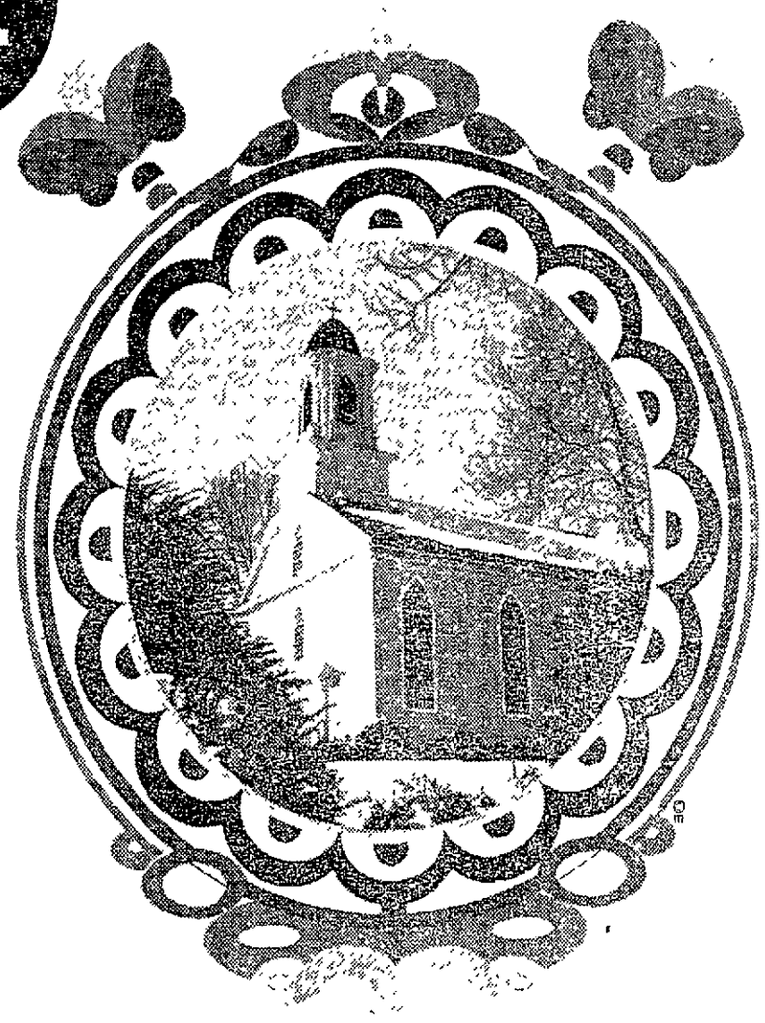


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(Freeman photo)

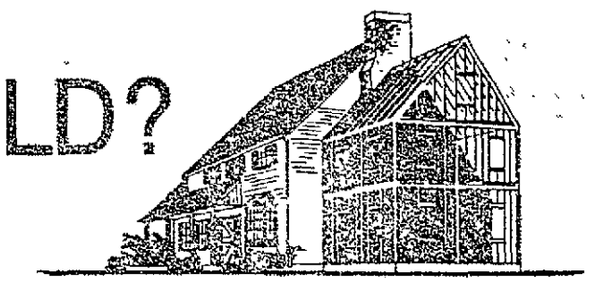
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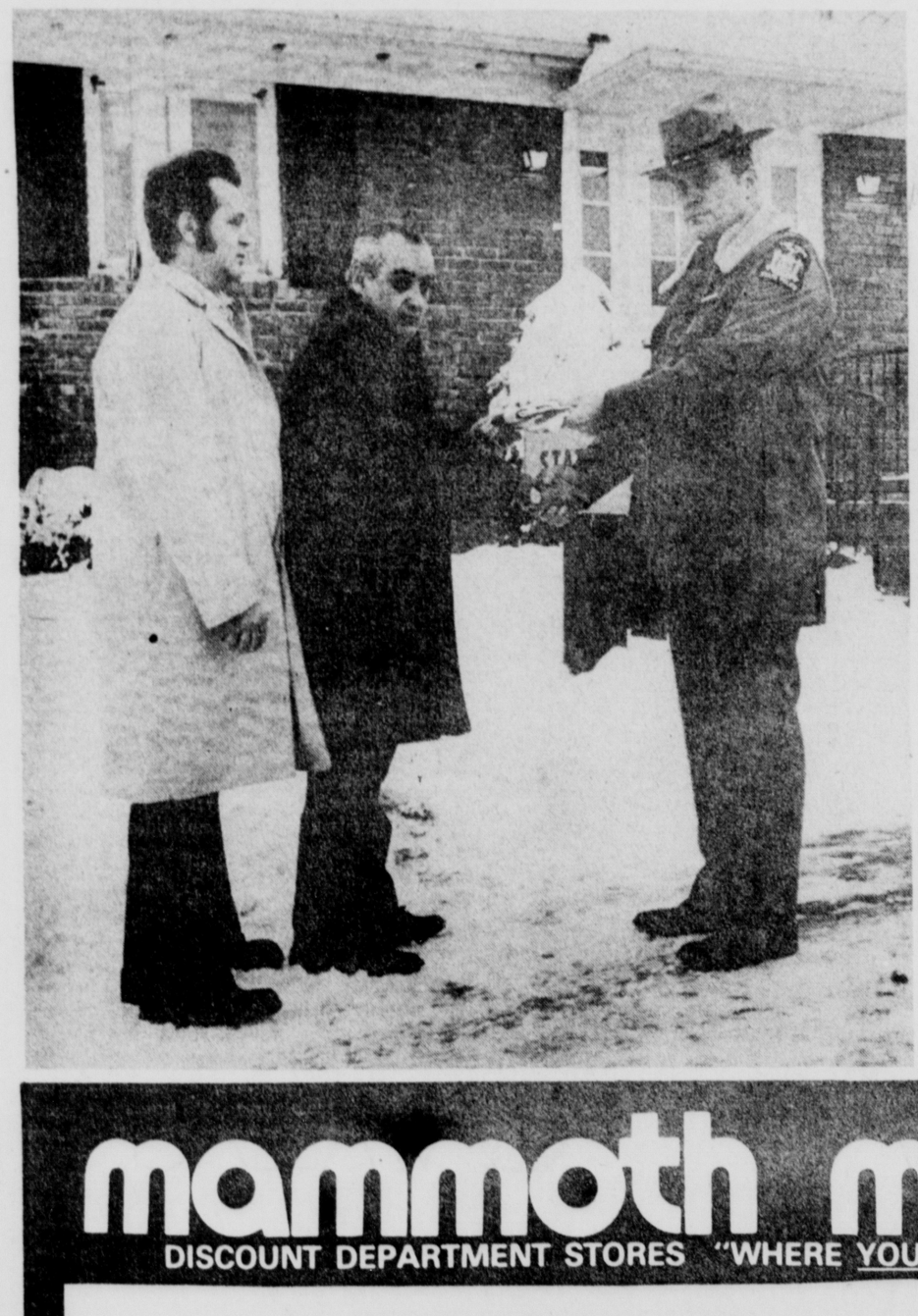
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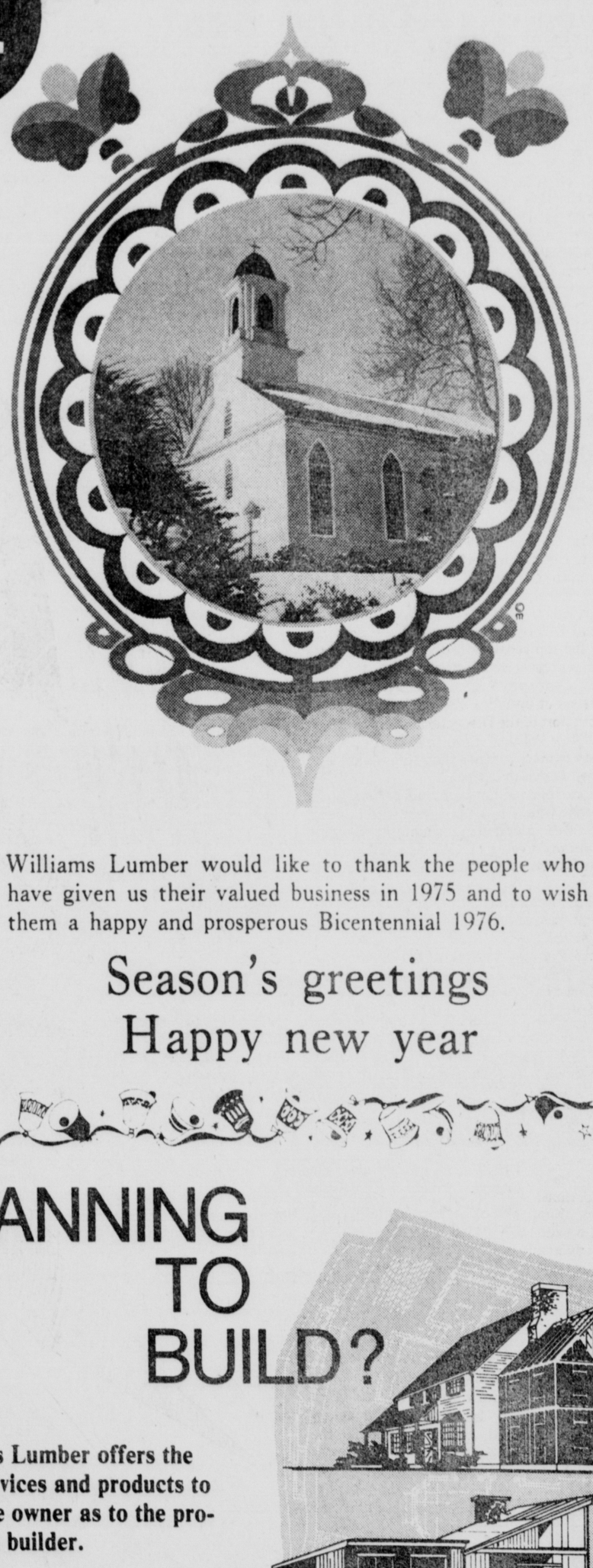
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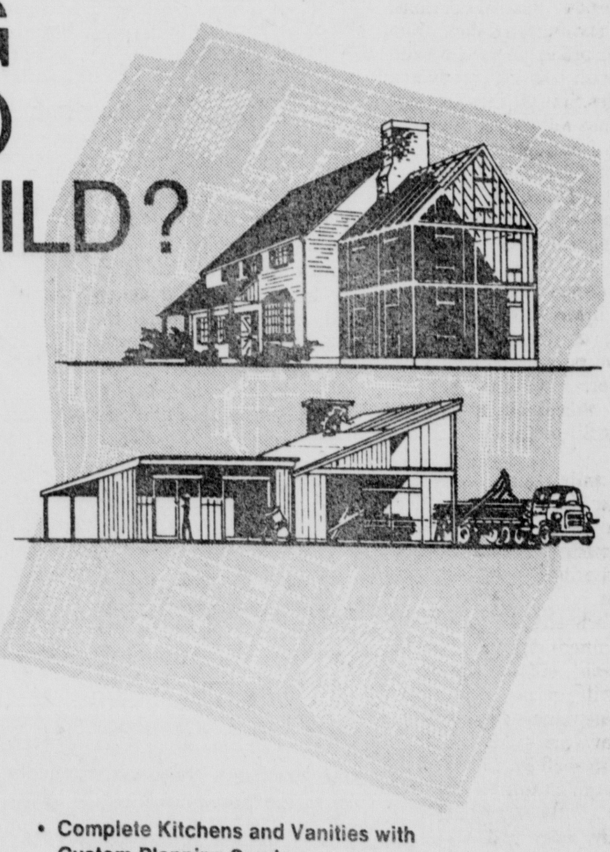
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Crowding on the Campaign Trail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American politicians can chuckle appreciatively this winter at the classic cartoon of the man with a slide rule under his arm who walks away from the scene of an airplane crash muttering: "Well, back to the old drawing board."

Just as the most crowded presidential contest in recent memory gets going, the candidates and their managers may have to throw out plans that have been a year or more in the making and devise entirely new campaigns.

The Supreme Court will decide this winter whether this possibility becomes reality. If it upholds the sweeping changes in campaign financing law enacted by Congress after Watergate, the 1976 race will be well under way. If it strikes down the 1974 law, hysteria followed by scattered chaos can be expected in the political community.

If the law stands, no individual will be permitted to give more than $1,000 to a candidate and the government will pour up to $80 million in subsidies into the presidential nomination and election process.

If it falls, the candidates will be operating under laws passed in 1925 and 1971, which permitted individuals to contribute hundreds of thousands of dollars and produced campaign spending that topped $100 million between April and December of 1972 alone.

Most of the campaigns this time have been tailored to the 1974 law, with emphasis on private contributions of $250 or less that will be matched by the Treasury in the pre-nomination period.

Little provision has been made for general election fund raising, because the law earmarks up to $20 million for each major party candidate. But it forbids private funds raising after the conventions if the federal funds are accepted.

So if the 1974 law goes down, the lid will be off. Candidates will be beating down the doors of wealthy contributors and their staffs will be planning far more lavish campaigns than would be possible under the strict limits of the present statute.

The law already has had its effect on candidate planning for the presidential primaries. At least 30 states will have primaries in 1976, and with a national limit of $10 million on each candidate's campaign for nomination, candidates will bypass some states. This is true in the two-man Republican field as well as the 10-man Democratic land rush.

Mob Scene

The mob scene on the Democratic side also has caused some changes in candidate tactics, at least in the preprimary period. Instead of ignoring each other, the candidates have appeared together at forums and round tables so they can reach the largest number of party members at the least cost.

They also have avoided attacking each other, a switch from three years ago, but this may change when the more conservative Democrats start showing up at the forums.

Unaffected by the fate of the campaign law are the new party rules requiring that the candidate preferences of rank-and-file Democrats be reflected in delegate selection starting at the precinct level.

That presents no new problem where delegates are chosen by primary election, but in caucus and convention states, candidates will have to scramble as hard to get their supporters to precinct meetings as state conventions.

Three Groups

The 10 Democrats actively seeking the nomination fall into three general ideological groups.

To the extent that he does not fit (or want to fit) in any mainstream Democratic faction, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is by himself. He certainly does have a Democratic constituency, but he also commands the loyalty of many citizens who no longer identify with either major party.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., make up a second Democratic group. The two senators look for support from the top echelons of the AFL-CIO, state and local party organizations, elected officials and the "old liberal" New Deal-Fair Deal veterans in the party.

The third group consists of everyone else. Seven candidates are competing for the support of the Democratic liberal faction, which in its militant "New Politics" form took control of the party in 1972. The party is more centrist than three years ago, but the liberals still are active and strong.

They have a smorgasbord of candidates, including Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, 1972 vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

The first primaries should cull this herd. The betting before the votes are cast is that the first round liberal survivors will be Bayh, Udall and Carter.

If there are four or more strong candidates by the time the Democrats assemble in New York July 12, some believe a compromise figure will emerge. A lot of Democrats think that would most likely be Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Picture Simpler

The Republican picture is simpler, but no easier to divine. President Ford's only challenger is former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. On the basis of Ford's long record in Congress and his brief performance as President, it would be a misstatement to label him as the liberal and Reagan as the conservative in the GOP contest.

But their matchup, to be decided the week of Aug. 16 at Kansas City, Mo., may in fact come down to which man is the more electable, if not pure, conservative Republican.

Ford has the immense asset of incumbency, and has used it to try to nail down the nomination early. His first strategy was to freeze Reagan out. When that failed, Ford tried convincing party members he is the bird in hand and Reagan is the pig in the poke.

But Reagan has the advantage of the sniper in the tree. He can freely attack all the shortcomings of the Ford administration and what he calls the "buddy system" of Washington politicians.

Wasn't Your Regular Wedding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was not your standard wedding. The bride was in Washington, the groom thousands of miles away, and the only major expense a $150 telephone bill.

Beth Duffy of Bethesda, Md., was married to Steve Spense, now living on a small island off the coast of Saudi Arabia, in a Christmas Eve ceremony via intercontinental conference call.

The "altar" for Beth was a chaplain's office at American University. For Steve, it was a civil engineering office in Manama, Bahrain.

The traditional wedding cake said, "Wish You Were Here."

The couple met as undergraduates at the University of Arizona and decided to get married several months ago. But Steve found he could not get more than five days off from his job to return to the United States.

The couple decided a wedding in Bahrain was out of the question after they found that local custom required inviting the entire community to the ceremony.

No sense trying the Canary Islands — there was a threeweek waiting period for foreigners. The same was true in other places she tried — London, Switzerland, Spain.

"I guess the idea of having a telephone wedding just started as a joke," she said. "Then I just looked into it and found that it is perfectly legal in the District but not allowed in Virginia or Maryland."

Steve sent his blood tests airmail to his fiancee and she applied for the wedding license alone. She then secured the Rev. Joe Rainey, a Methodist minister at American University, to perform the ceremony.

At about 12:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, the phone in the chaplain's office rang and Steve was on the other end.

At the same time, more than a dozen friends and relatives from California, Utah, Arkansas and Arizona picked up their telephones to listen to the exchange of vows through a conference call.

Beth, who left Christmas Day for Bahrain to be with her new husband, said, "I think I always pictured a small, family wedding.

"And I guess this is pretty close to it."

Poor Nations Wield Weapon

PARIS (UPI) — Why have the world's poorest nations, which have suffered most from high oil prices, formed a solid front with the oil producing countries that set those prices?

Because oil is as much a weapon for the poor nations as it is for OPEC, according to one of the Third World's most articulate spokesmen, Jamaican foreign minister P.J. Patterson.

The dapper, bearded Patterson, in an interview at the opening of the North-South Dialogue here, explained why the American plan to split the non-oil developing nations from the oil producers is likely to fail.

"The only thing that has made the developed countries listen to us developing countries is energy," he said. "It's energy that has given us political clout.

"We've been asking for this for a damned long time," Patterson said of the Dialogue which will discuss the poor nations demands for a better deal in raw materials, aid and finance as well as the West's hope for an easing of the oil crisis.

"Nobody ever paid us any mind until you (the West) began feeling the oil pinch. But now that we are here, we are going to talk about all the things we have been wanting to talk about all this time.

"And if you think you are going to talk only about energy, we may have to put the energy squeeze on again."

Any split with OPEC, Patterson implied, would rob the Third World of it strongest lever.

What does the Third World want from the Dialogue?

"No tinkering. We are out to change the world," Patterson said. "This conference is essentially an instrument for the management of change in the economic relations between the rich and poor nations. The changes which are required now are not marginal. They are fundamental.

"Unless we accept this aim, this conference will not be worth the candle."

Patterson said this means, among other things, a change in the world monetary and financial system. The West is determined to keep monetary reform within the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, where it holds the power, and out of the North-South Dialogue.

"We think these changes cannot be implemented without a change in the financial mechanics," Patterson said. "And I don't think this can be done if it is left to the financial boys (in the West) to deal with."

How can they persuade the West to accept this? Here again, he said, energy is the answer.

"If the West had not been seeking the security of energy supplies at reasonable prices, the North-South Dialogue would not have happened. This is the trump card we have."

In this solidarity, he added, there is an element of Third World gratitude to OPEC for insisting from the start that the Dialogue discuss all raw materials, not just oil. The United States originally opposed this, and a first attempt to prepare the Dialogue collapsed over this point in April, but Washington agreed later to expand the conference.

What are the odds that the West will accept basic changes in a system that has created its own prosperity?

"Some countries have crossed the philosophical bridge" and really believe that the poor nations must share this prosperity, Patterson said. "But some have not."



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — American politicians can chuckle appreciatively this winter at the classic cartoon of the man with a slide rule under his arm who walks away from the scene of an airplane crash muttering: "Well, back to the old drawing board."

Just as the most crowded presidential contest in recent memory gets going, the candidates and their managers may have to throw out plans that have been a year or more in the making and devise entirely new campaigns.

The Supreme Court will decide this winter whether this possibility becomes reality. If it upholds the sweeping changes in campaign financing law enacted by Congress after Watergate, the 1976 race will be well under way. If it strikes down the 1974 law, hysteria followed by scattered chaos can be expected in the political community.

If the law stands, no individual will be permitted to give more than $1,000 to a candidate and the government will pour up to $80 million in subsidies into the presidential nomination and election process.

If it falls, the candidates will be operating under laws passed in 1925 and 1971, which permitted individuals to contribute hundreds of thousands of dollars and produced campaign spending that topped $100 million between April and December of 1972 alone.

Most of the campaigns this time have been tailored to the 1974 law, with emphasis on private contributions of $250 or less that will be matched by the Treasury in the pre-nomination period.

Little provision has been made for general election fund raising, because the law earmarks up to $20 million for each major party candidate. But it forbids private funds raising after the conventions if the federal funds are accepted.

So if the 1974 law goes down, the lid will be off. Candidates will be beating down the doors of wealthy contributors and their staffs will be planning far more lavish campaigns than would be possible under the strict limits of the present statute.

The law already has had its effect on candidate planning for the presidential primaries. At least 30 states will have primaries in 1976, and with a national limit of $10 million on each candidate's campaign for nomination, candidates will bypass some states. This is true in the two-man Republican field as well as the 10-man Democratic land rush.

Mob Scene

The mob scene on the Democratic side also has caused some changes in candidate tactics, at least in the preprimary period. Instead of ignoring each other, the candidates have appeared together at forums and round tables so they can reach the largest number of party members at the least cost.

They also have avoided attacking each other, a switch from three years ago, but this may change when the more conservative Democrats start showing up at the forums.

Unaffected by the fate of the campaign law are the new party rules requiring that the candidate preferences of rank-and-file Democrats be reflected in delegate selection starting at the precinct level.

That presents no new problem where delegates are chosen by primary election, but in caucus and convention states, candidates will have to scramble as hard to get their supporters to precinct meetings as state conventions.

Three Groups

The 10 Democrats actively seeking the nomination fall into three general ideological groups.

To the extent that he does not fit (or want to fit) in any mainstream Democratic faction, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is by himself. He certainly does have a Democratic constituency, but he also commands the loyalty of many citizens who no longer identify with either major party.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., make up a second Democratic group. The two senators look for support from the top echelons of the AFL-CIO, state and local party organizations, elected officials and the "old liberal" New Deal-Fair Deal veterans in the party.

The third group consists of everyone else. Seven candidates are competing for the support of the Democratic liberal faction, which in its militant "New Politics" form took control of the party in 1972. The party is more centrist than three years ago, but the liberals still are active and strong.

They have a smorgasbord of candidates, including Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, 1972 vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

The first primaries should cull this herd. The betting before the votes are cast is that the first round liberal survivors will be Bayh, Udall and Carter.

If there are four or more strong candidates by the time the Democrats assemble in New York July 12, some believe a compromise figure will emerge. A lot of Democrats think that would most likely be Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Picture Simpler

The Republican picture is simpler, but no easier to divine. President Ford's only challenger is former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. On the basis of Ford's long record in Congress and his brief performance as President, it would be a misstatement to label him as the liberal and Reagan as the conservative in the GOP contest.

But their matchup, to be decided the week of Aug. 16 at Kansas City, Mo., may in fact come down to which man is the more electable, if not pure, conservative Republican.

Ford has the immense asset of incumbency, and has used it to try to nail down the nomination early. His first strategy was to freeze Reagan out. When that failed, Ford tried convincing party members he is the bird in hand and Reagan is the pig in the poke.

But Reagan has the advantage of the sniper in the tree. He can freely attack all the shortcomings of the Ford administration and what he calls the "buddy system" of Washington politicians.

Wasn't Your Regular Wedding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was not your standard wedding. The bride was in Washington, the groom thousands of miles away, and the only major expense a $150 telephone bill.

Beth Duffy of Bethesda, Md., was married to Steve Spense, now living on a small island off the coast of Saudi Arabia, in a Christmas Eve ceremony via intercontinental conference call.

The "altar" for Beth was a chaplain's office at American University. For Steve, it was a civil engineering office in Manama, Bahrain.

The traditional wedding cake said, "Wish You Were Here."

The couple met as undergraduates at the University of Arizona and decided to get married several months ago. But Steve found he could not get more than five days off from his job to return to the United States.

The couple decided a wedding in Bahrain was out of the question after they found that local custom required inviting the entire community to the ceremony.

No sense trying the Canary Islands — there was a threeweek waiting period for foreigners. The same was true in other places she tried — London, Switzerland, Spain.

"I guess the idea of having a telephone wedding just started as a joke," she said. "Then I just looked into it and found that it is perfectly legal in the District but not allowed in Virginia or Maryland."

Steve sent his blood tests airmail to his fiancee and she applied for the wedding license alone. She then secured the Rev. Joe Rainey, a Methodist minister at American University, to perform the ceremony.

At about 12:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, the phone in the chaplain's office rang and Steve was on the other end.

At the same time, more than a dozen friends and relatives from California, Utah, Arkansas and Arizona picked up their telephones to listen to the exchange of vows through a conference call.

Beth, who left Christmas Day for Bahrain to be with her new husband, said, "I think I always pictured a small, family wedding.

"And I guess this is pretty close to it."

Poor Nations Wield Weapon

PARIS (UPI) — Why have the world's poorest nations, which have suffered most from high oil prices, formed a solid front with the oil producing countries that set those prices?

Because oil is as much a weapon for the poor nations as it is for OPEC, according to one of the Third World's most articulate spokesmen, Jamaican foreign minister P.J. Patterson.

The dapper, bearded Patterson, in an interview at the opening of the North-South Dialogue here, explained why the American plan to split the non-oil developing nations from the oil producers is likely to fail.

"The only thing that has made the developed countries listen to us developing countries is energy," he said. "It's energy that has given us political clout.

"We've been asking for this for a damned long time," Patterson said of the Dialogue which will discuss the poor nations demands for a better deal in raw materials, aid and finance as well as the West's hope for an easing of the oil crisis.

"Nobody ever paid us any mind until you (the West) began feeling the oil pinch. But now that we are here, we are going to talk about all the things we have been wanting to talk about all this time.

"And if you think you are going to talk only about energy, we may have to put the energy squeeze on again."

Any split with OPEC, Patterson implied, would rob the Third World of it strongest lever.

What does the Third World want from the Dialogue?

"No tinkering. We are out to change the world," Patterson said. "This conference is essentially an instrument for the management of change in the economic relations between the rich and poor nations. The changes which are required now are not marginal. They are fundamental.

"Unless we accept this aim, this conference will not be worth the candle."

Patterson said this means, among other things, a change in the world monetary and financial system. The West is determined to keep monetary reform within the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, where it holds the power, and out of the North-South Dialogue.

"We think these changes cannot be implemented without a change in the financial mechanics," Patterson said. "And I don't think this can be done if it is left to the financial boys (in the West) to deal with."

How can they persuade the West to accept this? Here again, he said, energy is the answer.

"If the West had not been seeking the security of energy supplies at reasonable prices, the North-South Dialogue would not have happened. This is the trump card we have."

In this solidarity, he added, there is an element of Third World gratitude to OPEC for insisting from the start that the Dialogue discuss all raw materials, not just oil. The United States originally opposed this, and a first attempt to prepare the Dialogue collapsed over this point in April, but Washington agreed later to expand the conference.

What are the odds that the West will accept basic changes in a system that has created its own prosperity?

"Some countries have crossed the philosophical bridge" and really believe that the poor nations must share this prosperity, Patterson said. "But some have not."



YOU & WALLACE'S

You and Wallace's and that southern vacation you've been dreamin' about. Swayin' palm trees . . . blue skies . . . and that warm air! Makes you want to pack up a bag filled with co-ordinates from PERSONAL . . . separates that go together like Spanish moss and magnolia blossoms. Sip a mint julep while wearing an acrylic stripe cardigan, 24.00 over matching vest, 17.00. Tie the look together with a solid shirt, 20.00 and swinging pleated skirt, 28.00. Both of polyester. Or shop the market place in your acrylic cardigan, 26.00 and matching vest, 17.00 with zigzag stripes over solid shirt, 20.00 and pant, 26.00 of polyester. Choose red, blue, green or white for sizes 8 to 18 and S,M,L.
You and Wallace's and Ah declare . . there's nothin' like goin' south smack-dab in the middle of winter!

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The Freeman commends Mr. Ford for his about-face decision to veto the controversial bill. By announcing his opposition to the measure, Mr. Ford has the AFL-CIO members up in arms. Organized labor, no doubt, will break out its big guns in '76 in an effort to defeat the incumbent president — first in the GOP primaries, and, then in the general election if Mr. Ford survives the primaries.

Had the President signed the bill, building trades union officials would have given the added power to compel membership in their unions by forcing a halt to work on any construction project where non-union employes are working.

Union lobbyists will attempt to override the veto, but they are given little chance of success. The bill had been steered through Congress by Labor Secretary John Dunlop and AFL-CIO lobbyists. It originally passed the House in July.

When Mr. Ford announced his intention to veto the bill, it was the third time the Right to Work Committee had fought against the AFL-CIO lobbyists over legislation expanding union coercive powers — and the third time Big Labor came out second best.

Games of Chance

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The Freeman backed the proposal because the chief benefeciaries of the measure will be volunteer firemen, churches, charitable and other non-profit organizations.

With the amendment now officially approved, Las Vegas-type casino nights are expected to be held.

The Freeman cautions those who will be running these games of chance to remember what happened to our lottery. Police your games carefully and make sure the funds raised are accounted for. Don't abuse this easy way to raise money for your group.

With big money involved, temptation by weak men and women cannot be overlooked. However, if properly supervised this new state amendment should be beneficial for organizations which depend on games of chance to continue their activities.

'The Leak Isn't in Our End'



Readers Write

No Designation Yet

Editor, The Freeman:

This letter is written in response to your article of Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975 regarding the appointment of Robert T. Brown and Dr. Edmund Reppert to the Board of Directors of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency (HSA).

The information presented by Mr. Powers in his article is indeed accurate and factual. I think, however, it is important that the public be made aware of the fact that this group, representing the seven counties indicated, is merely preparing to make application for designation as the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency. Such designation has not yet been made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is not necessarily a foregone conclusion.

There is another agency, the Northern Metropolitan Health Planning Council, the local branch of the New York State Health and Hospital Planning Council which has done many of the tasks assigned to HSA's for the past 12 to 15 years and has developed a tremendous amount of expertise in this field. This Council, now known as NORMET, has made every effort to join hands with the several county agencies to develop an appropriate Health Systems Agency but it appears that the political leaders of the various counties are intent upon developing their own HSA.

As a result, it is entirely possible that NORMET will submit its own application for designation as the area HSA. This would create an unfortunately competitive situation in our area and would not be in the best interests of all concerned. However, it is unreasonable to ignore the many years of experience and resulting expertise which the NORMET has developed.

Again, I do not argue with the facts presented in your article of Dec. 11 and certainly know no more knowledgeable people and community minded individuals could have been selected. I applaud Mr. Savago's action in this regard but also feel that the public should be made aware of the entire set of circumstances and possibilities, rather than be led to believe that the HSA is a fait accompli.

F. W. HOLCOMB JR., M.D.,
Member NORMET
Board of Turstees

On The Right

Lest We Forget

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Before New York disappears completely from sight, the December crisis having been met, it is worth contemplating a few of the lessons it brought briefly to our attention.

1. The power of the municipal monopoly unions can bring extortionary pressures. No solution has been found to this problem in the current disorder. In microcosm, the **Washington Post** has been experiencing the problem of the union that asks you to accept the choice of going out of business, or of accepting its demands. Mrs. Graham of the **Washington Post** is apparently willing to concede that some of her crusading zeal might have profitably taken her to challenging the excesses of the unions. One of her spokesmen is quoted as saying about the pressmen: They take the position that that which they have is theirs, that which we have is negotiable.

The decision of the **Past** was to fight—and to begin, after a futile attempt at negotiating, to hire new pressmen on a permanent basis. The Newspaper Guild called out its members, in fraternal loyalty to the pressmen. But lo and behold, the reporters for the most part went on working, crossing the mystical picket line. It would be ironic if it should happen that the **Washington Post** proved to be the watershed of irresponsible labor union monopoly power. Would the vibrations reach New York City?

2. The steam appears to have gone out of the movement to affix blame on the responsible parties. It remains true that as recently as a year ago, bonds were being sold to buyers who assumed that they were being protected against fraud by the whole library pf re;evamt statutes. It transpired that they were being sold obligations the City could not reasonably have anticipated being able to pay off. For such offenses, non-politicians go to jail, if criminal intent to defraud is proved. There is nothing to be got from blood-vengeance in New York, but a great deal to be got from drawing an investigation to its conclusion. A year ago most of the thought-leaders in New York were infuriated by President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, notwithstanding that Nixon's guilt was transparent. It is strange that they should not, in their impartial zest for justice, be calling for the investigation of the principal responsible officials of New York.

And, 3. What have we learned about municipal democracy? As so often is the case, Theodore White said it best—in an article in **New York** magazine. He addresses an open letter to the Democratic majority in Congress, and ventilates a number of unfashionable truths. The central one is that contemporary liberalism — he calls it "a wild excess of good will" — is bankrupt as a guide to public policy. Excerpts:

"New York City has now reached the point where it is entirely incapable of self-government. We are a city of eight million people burdened by an enormous underclass—a dependent, hapless, and increasingly predatory underclass. In order to pacify and control this underclass we pay not only huge sums in welfare but extraordinary benefits to a body of 260,000 civil servants. These city empolyees who protect the stable middle and working-class citizens from the predators, the others who try to 'acculturate' the underclass in our public schools, charge extortionately for their services. They do nasty, sometimes dangerous, work. We pay five and a half times as much to police this city as we did in 1955. Our population was larger in 1955—but, in the twenty years since, our murder rate has jumped from less than one murder a day in the city to four murders a day.

"There are over a million people on welfare in this city. Our 260,000 city employees have wives, or husbands, and children. Most of them vote— and they are all united in one great purpose: 'More.' No one can be elected in this city who promises 'Less.' Only now there is o ore. New York can't give any longer. It promises too much and has run out of the resources to meet its promises.

. . .

". . . Thus, for the foreseeable future, (New York) is incapable of self-government; self-government in this kind of society does not work. When you come to pick a candidate here next July in your convention, you could be meeting in a city that mocks all your fervid speeches about humanitarianism. You have to realize that the issue is not just the bankruptcy of one city. It is the bankruptcy of the goals and thinking of the 1960's, a decade you dominated, the decade of unreckoning good will."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Soviets Research Germ Warfare

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—In violation of a United Nations agreement, the Soviet Union is continuing its secret research into germ warfare.

At the same time, the United States is keeping its pledge to destroy biological weapons.

Both nations have developed new virus and rickettsia strains against which the world has no immunity. This has been achieved by using chemicals, radiation, ultraviolet light and other agents to produce freaks or mutants.

A dozen enemy agents with spray guns could spread enough germs across the country to cause an epidemic that could destroy crops, kill off livestock or wipe out hundreds of thousands of people.

One expert has estimated that 10 planes, each loaded with 10,000 pounds of dry biological warfare material, could scatter enough bacteria over the United States to knock out one-third of the population.

Under a United Nations convention, therefore, the United States, Soviet Union and other nations agreed to destroy their biological stocks. Congressional investigators disclosed last September that the Central Intelligence Agency had defied a presidential order and was still hoarding deadly toxins.

The loudest protests came from Moscow. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia condemned the CIA's "criminal practices." Moscow Radio howled at the "crude violations" of the UN germ warfare convention.

From top intelligence sources, however, we have established that the Soviets stepped up their own efforts to produce lethan germs at the same time that they were denouncing the United States. (The CIA, meanwhile, has complied with the President's directive.)

The Soviet Embassy's chief medical diplomat, Dr. Vyacheslav Stepanov, has tried to weasle suspicious information from at least three U.S. government scientists.

The three attended a genetic symposium last February at Asilomar, Calif. Stepanov was not present, but other Soviet scientists heard the Aericans discuss "genetics engineering." This can be used to create new animal breeds and insect strains.

For example, bacteria could be created that would be resistant to any known drugs. There would be no way, theoretically, to stop these killer germs from wiping out entire populations.

After the California meeting, Stepanov began courting some of the U.S. sceintists who had attended. Top intelligence sources describe the bluff, articulate Stepanov as more than a simple scientist; he is also a suspected KGB operative.

His efforts to elicit information that could help the Soviets advance their germ warfare research were obvious. Some of the Americans therefore, spoke to the security office at the National Institutes of Health. The FBI was notified.

Our intelligence sources told us flatly that Stepanov isn't interested merely in academic research but is gathering intelligence. One source said that Stepanov is trying to "turn" some American scientist, that is to persuade him to defect or to pass information to the embassy.

He is also watching the ovements of the U.S. scientists. If they should gather at some medical facility, it would alert the Soviets of a possible new development in genetics.

Footnote: Dr. Stepanov conceded to us that he had spoken to U.S. scientists and that the infromation he sought could be used for both "positive and negative" purposes. But he insisted that his interest was purely "positive." He refused to comment on whether he was providing information to the KGB. Such questions, he said, are a "provocation."

CEREAL STORY: An internal House memo accuses the Agriculture Department and Government Printing Office of spending tens of thousands of dollars to promote General Mills, the cereal giant.

General Mills has prepared a children's nutritional booklet, entitled "The Thing the Professor Forgot," which is being offered on 40 million cereal boxes.

But the Agriculture Department, not General Mills, is printing and distributing the booklet. Thus the taxpayers are footing the bill for a massive General Mills promotion.

The House memo, prepared for Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., alleges that the Agriculture Department has shelled out $71,000 to print the General Mills booklet and that the Government Printing Office is also mailing it to General Mill's customers at public expense. The mailing costs could run well over $100,000.

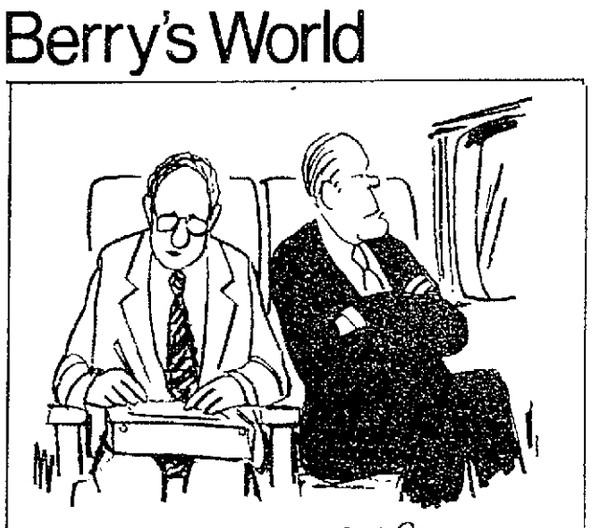
As a legal nicety, the booklet is offered to the public as an official government publication. But an Agriculture Department spokesman acknowledged that, in view of the General Mills promotion, 90 per cent of the copies are going to its cereal customers.

Charges the House memo: "There appears to be a conscious effort to conceal General Mills' role in this project. Plus a not-too-subtle attempt by the cereal manufacturer to convey an image of nutrition consciousness by virtue of advertising free government booklets on its products."

The booklet neglects to tell children what products they should not eat, states the memo. It notes that some of General Mills' own cereal products, such as Trix, Coco Puffs and Count Chocula, are of "questionable nutritional value."

Footnote: An Agriculture Department spokesman said that the booklet, though written by General Mills, was supervised and edited by the department. He described the offering as a worthwhile effort to educate children on nutrition. A spokesman for General Mills agreed this was the company's aim.

Berry's World



"I'll make my report on the Angola situation brief — the Russians are playing VERY hard ball there!"

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Any Municipal Bonds Today?

WASHINGTON—The owners of New York City IOUs are finding out what the Fuggers and the Rothschilds learned centuries ago: People who lend money to governments may not get it all back. In the old days the kings used to welsh on their debts outright. Modern republics are more prone to do it on the sneak by debasing the coinage. Sure, we'll repay you for that $25 savings bond you bought 15 years ago, but you're going to get it back in 35-cent dollars.

The current New York City situation is closer to the days when the kings would get ahold of the people they owed money to and tell them, "Look, Mr. Banker, either you stamp paid on this IOU or we're going to cut your right ear off." That's about what has happened to the people who bought New York City tax-exempt issues and are now finding out that some of them are getting their interest rates lowered and the repayment dates pushed off down the horizon into the future.

It takes work to feel sorry for some of the people who are getting clipped this way. Too, terribly bad for Miss Cecily Van Der Gem, whose accountant put her last 50 inherited million dollars into tax-exempt municipals so she could escape her fair share of the burden.

(Somebody with a big income would have to make a 25 per cent return on a "business" investment to equal his actual take-home income from many taexempt municipal bonds.) And too simply dreadful for Reginald Sharkfang, the banker who cleaned up selling those securities to the smaller, gainfully employed suckers who bought the tax exempts.

These people believed the boilerplate fine print that promised in engraved, scrolly words that, no matter what, even before the municipal ambulance drivers, they would get paid their principal and their interest. The bond holders would have first lien on city hall, the people who bought them were told, which is like foreclosing a mortgage on a church. Who in hell are you going to sell it to in order to get your money out?

COSTLY SYSTEM

Most of us don't have to worry about such problems. Municipal bonds are seldom sold in denominations of under $5,000, and who's got that kind of money? Nevertheless, the present system costs us plenty. It has been calculated that for every dollar local government saves in lower interest rates on its bonds because of their tax-exempt feature the Federal Government loses at least $1.32 in taxes it can't collect from the bond purchasers. (For more on this see Sanford Rose's article in the current "Fortune" magazine.)

That's not the half of it. The system under which bonds are marketed gives any number of banks and bond underwriters, who play the part of the middlemen, huge sums for perfroming a service we could all profit by doing without. Why should some character like John Mitchell, who came up by lawyering in the bond business, get a rake-off every time somebody builds a road, digs a sewer or puts up a classroom? Why are we subsidizing the rich, the near rich and the stinky rich by selling them bonds which provide a tax-free income?

The reason that's always advanced is that otherwise local communities would have to pay higher interest rates in order to sell bonds, the income from which is taxable. One solution is to take the whole business out of the private money market and permit local communities to borrow directly from the Federal treasury. By every calculation the savings would be enormous . . . in the billions.

The drawback is that once that borrowing window is open, it will be somewhat easier for the politicians to play funny money games. For people who are just too embittered by Washington to trust it to do anything right, almost the same set of advantages can be gained another way. That would be to set up a state-owned bank, an idea that New York has been vaguely toying with.

POCKETED FOR THE PEOPLE

As of now there is only one in the country, The Bank of North Dakota. Established in 1919 with $2 million on borrowed capital to provide banking services for socially useful purposes, it is now worth almost $400 million. Among the many things the bank does is underwrite local municipal bonds, thus pocketing for the taxpayers the profits that Reginald Sharkfang would otherwise clamp between his pearly whites and swim off with.

By law the State of North Dakota must keep its money in the bank it owns. This not only eliminates the endless and endlessly sleazy bank competition to get public money deposits that you have in ohter states, but it also gies North Dakota the financial power to do for itself without having to ask Wall Street or pay it tribute.

That power has been used in many ways ranging from student loan programs to gaining a profitable control over three-quarters of a million acres of mineral rights. Beyond the Bank of North Dakota's specific accomplishments, it shows that between local municipal degeneracy and Federal dictatorship, the states with the huge residual powers granted them under the Constitution have the potential for doing some rather wonderful things.

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With the amendment now officially approved, Las Vegas-type casino nights are expected to be held.

The Freeman cautions those who will be running these games of chance to remember what happened to our lottery. Police your games carefully and make sure the funds raised are accounted for. Don't abuse this easy way to raise money for your group.

With big money involved, temptation by weak men and women cannot be overlooked. However, if properly supervised this new state amendment should be beneficial for organizations which depend on games of chance to continue their activities.

'The Leak Isn't in Our End'



On The Right

Lest We Forget

By William F. Buckley Jr.

Before New York disappears completely from sight, the December crisis having been met, it is worth contemplating a few of the lessons it brought briefly to our attention.

1. The power of the municipal monopoly unions can bring extortionary pressures. No solution has been found to this problem in the current disorder. In microcosm, the **Washington Post** has been experiencing the problem of the union that asks you to accept the choice of going out of business, or of accepting its demands. Mrs. Graham of the **Washington Post** is apparently willing to concede that some of her crusading zeal might have profitably taken her to challenging the excesses of the unions. One of her spokesmen is quoted as saying about the pressmen: They take the position that that which they have is theirs, that which we have is negotiable.

The decision of the **Past** was to fight—and to begin, after a futile attempt at negotiating, to hire new pressmen on a permanent basis. The Newspaper Guild called out its members, in fraternal loyalty to the pressmen. But lo and behold, the reporters for the most part went on working, crossing the mystical picket line. It would be ironic if it should happen that the **Washington Post** proved to be the watershed of irresponsible labor union monopoly power. Would the vibrations reach New York City?

2. The steam appears to have gone out of the movement to affix blame on the responsible parties. It remains true that as recently as a year ago, bonds were being sold to buyers who assumed that they were being protected against fraud by the whole library pf re;evamt statutes. It transpired that they were being sold obligations the City could not reasonably have anticipated being able to pay off. For such offenses, non-politicians go to jail, if criminal intent to defraud is proved. There is nothing to be got from blood-vengeance in New York, but a great deal to be got from drawing an investigation to its conclusion. A year ago most of the thought-leaders in New York were infuriated by President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, notwithstanding that Nixon's guilt was transparent. It is strange that they should not, in their impartial zest for justice, be calling for the investigation of the principal responsible officials of New York.

And, 3. What have we learned about municipal democracy? As so often is the case, Theodore White said it best—in an article in **New York** magazine. He addresses an open letter to the Democratic majority in Congress, and ventilates a number of unfashionable truths. The central one is that contemporary liberalism — he calls it "a wild excess of good will" — is bankrupt as a guide to public policy. Excerpts:

"New York City has now reached the point where it is entirely incapable of self-government. We are a city of eight million people burdened by an enormous underclass—a dependent, hapless, and increasingly predatory underclass. In order to pacify and control this underclass we pay not only huge sums in welfare but extraordinary benefits to a body of 260,000 civil servants. These city empolyees who protect the stable middle and working-class citizens from the predators, the others who try to 'acculturate' the underclass in our public schools, charge extortionately for their services. They do nasty, sometimes dangerous, work. We pay five and a half times as much to police this city as we did in 1955. Our population was larger in 1955—but, in the twenty years since, our murder rate has jumped from less than one murder a day in the city to four murders a day.

"There are over a million people on welfare in this city. Our 260,000 city employees have wives, or husbands, and children. Most of them vote— and they are all united in one great purpose: 'More.' No one can be elected in this city who promises 'Less.' Only now there is o ore. New York can't give any longer. It promises too much and has run out of the resources to meet its promises.

. . .

". . . Thus, for the foreseeable future, (New York) is incapable of self-government; self-government in this kind of society does not work. When you come to pick a candidate here next July in your convention, you could be meeting in a city that mocks all your fervid speeches about humanitarianism. You have to realize that the issue is not just the bankruptcy of one city. It is the bankruptcy of the goals and thinking of the 1960's, a decade you dominated, the decade of unreckoning good will."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Soviets Research Germ Warfare

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—In violation of a United Nations agreement, the Soviet Union is continuing its secret research into germ warfare.

At the same time, the United States is keeping its pledge to destroy biological weapons.

Both nations have developed new virus and rickettsia strains against which the world has no immunity. This has been achieved by using chemicals, radiation, ultraviolet light and other agents to produce freaks or mutants.

A dozen enemy agents with spray guns could spread enough germs across the country to cause an epidemic that could destroy crops, kill off livestock or wipe out hundreds of thousands of people.

One expert has estimated that 10 planes, each loaded with 10,000 pounds of dry biological warfare material, could scatter enough bacteria over the United States to knock out one-third of the population.

Under a United Nations convention, therefore, the United States, Soviet Union and other nations agreed to destroy their biological stocks. Congressional investigators disclosed last September that the Central Intelligence Agency had defied a presidential order and was still hoarding deadly toxins.

The loudest protests came from Moscow. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia condemned the CIA's "criminal practices." Moscow Radio howled at the "crude violations" of the UN germ warfare convention.

From top intelligence sources, however, we have established that the Soviets stepped up their own efforts to produce lethan germs at the same time that they were denouncing the United States. (The CIA, meanwhile, has complied with the President's directive.)

The Soviet Embassy's chief medical diplomat, Dr. Vyacheslav Stepanov, has tried to weasle suspicious information from at least three U.S. government scientists.

The three attended a genetic symposium last February at Asilomar, Calif. Stepanov was not present, but other Soviet scientists heard the Aericans discuss "genetics engineering." This can be used to create new animal breeds and insect strains.

For example, bacteria could be created that would be resistant to any known drugs. There would be no way, theoretically, to stop these killer germs from wiping out entire populations.

After the California meeting, Stepanov began courting some of the U.S. sceintists who had attended. Top intelligence sources describe the bluff, articulate Stepanov as more than a simple scientist; he is also a suspected KGB operative.

His efforts to elicit information that could help the Soviets advance their germ warfare research were obvious. Some of the Americans therefore, spoke to the security office at the National Institutes of Health. The FBI was notified.

Our intelligence sources told us flatly that Stepanov isn't interested merely in academic research but is gathering intelligence. One source said that Stepanov is trying to "turn" some American scientist, that is to persuade him to defect or to pass information to the embassy.

He is also watching the ovements of the U.S. scientists. If they should gather at some medical facility, it would alert the Soviets of a possible new development in genetics.

Footnote: Dr. Stepanov conceded to us that he had spoken to U.S. scientists and that the infromation he sought could be used for both "positive and negative" purposes. But he insisted that his interest was purely "positive." He refused to comment on whether he was providing information to the KGB. Such questions, he said, are a "provocation."

CEREAL STORY: An internal House memo accuses the Agriculture Department and Government Printing Office of spending tens of thousands of dollars to promote General Mills, the cereal giant.

General Mills has prepared a children's nutritional booklet, entitled "The Thing the Professor Forgot," which is being offered on 40 million cereal boxes.

But the Agriculture Department, not General Mills, is printing and distributing the booklet. Thus the taxpayers are footing the bill for a massive General Mills promotion.

The House memo, prepared for Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., alleges that the Agriculture Department has shelled out $71,000 to print the General Mills booklet and that the Government Printing Office is also mailing it to General Mill's customers at public expense. The mailing costs could run well over $100,000.

As a legal nicety, the booklet is offered to the public as an official government publication. But an Agriculture Department spokesman acknowledged that, in view of the General Mills promotion, 90 per cent of the copies are going to its cereal customers.

Charges the House memo: "There appears to be a conscious effort to conceal General Mills' role in this project. Plus a not-too-subtle attempt by the cereal manufacturer to convey an image of nutrition consciousness by virtue of advertising free government booklets on its products."

The booklet neglects to tell children what products they should not eat, states the memo. It notes that some of General Mills' own cereal products, such as Trix, Coco Puffs and Count Chocula, are of "questionable nutritional value."

Footnote: An Agriculture Department spokesman said that the booklet, though written by General Mills, was supervised and edited by the department. He described the offering as a worthwhile effort to educate children on nutrition. A spokesman for General Mills agreed this was the company's aim.

Berry's World



"I'll make my report on the Angola situation brief — the Russians are playing VERY hard ball there!"

Readers Write

No Designation Yet

Editor, The Freeman:

This letter is written in response to your article of Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975 regarding the appointment of Robert T. Brown and Dr. Edmund Reppert to the Board of Directors of the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency (HSA).

The information presented by Mr. Powers in his article is indeed accurate and factual. I think, however, it is important that the public be made aware of the fact that this group, representing the seven counties indicated, is merely preparing to make application for designation as the Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency. Such designation has not yet been made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is not necessarily a foregone conclusion.

There is another agency, the Northern Metropolitan Health Planning Council, the local branch of the New York State Health and Hospital Planning Council which has done many of the tasks assigned to HSA's for the past 12 to 15 years and has developed a tremendous amount of expertise in this field. This Council, now known as NORMET, has made every effort to join hands with the several county agencies to develop an appropriate Health Systems Agency but it appears that the political leaders of the various counties are intent upon developing their own HSA.

As a result, it is entirely possible that NORMET will submit its own application for designation as the area HSA. This would create an unfortunately competitive situation in our area and would not be in the best interests of all concerned. However, it is unreasonable to ignore the many years of experience and resulting expertise which the NORMET has developed.

Again, I do not argue with the facts presented in your article of Dec. 11 and certainly know no more knowledgeable people and community minded individuals could have been selected. I applaud Mr. Savago's action in this regard but also feel that the public should be made aware of the entire set of circumstances and possibilities, rather than be led to believe that the HSA is a fait accompli.

F. W. HOLCOMB JR., M.D.,
Member NORMET
Board of Turstees

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Any Municipal Bonds Today?

WASHINGTON—The owners of New York City IOUs are finding out what the Fuggers and the Rothschilds learned centuries ago: People who lend money to governments may not get it all back. In the old days the kings used to welsh on their debts outright. Modern republics are more prone to do it on the sneak by debasing the coinage. Sure, we'll repay you for that $25 savings bond you bought 15 years ago, but you're going to get it back in 35-cent dollars.

The current New York City situation is closer to the days when the kings would get ahold of the people they owed money to and tell them, "Look, Mr. Banker, either you stamp paid on this IOU or we're going to cut your right ear off." That's about what has happened to the people who bought New York City tax-exempt issues and are now finding out that some of them are getting their interest rates lowered and the repayment dates pushed off down the horizon into the future.

It takes work to feel sorry for some of the people who are getting clipped this way. Too, terribly bad for Miss Cecily Van Der Gem, whose accountant put her last 50 inherited million dollars into tax-exempt municipals so she could escape her fair share of the burden.

(Somebody with a big income would have to make a 25 per cent return on a "business" investment to equal his actual take-home income from many taexempt municipal bonds.) And too simply dreadful for Reginald Sharkfang, the banker who cleaned up selling those securities to the smaller, gainfully employed suckers who bought the tax exempts.

These people believed the boilerplate fine print that promised in engraved, scrolly words that, no matter what, even before the municipal ambulance drivers, they would get paid their principal and their interest. The bond holders would have first lien on city hall, the people who bought them were told, which is like foreclosing a mortgage on a church. Who in hell are you going to sell it to in order to get your money out?

COSTLY SYSTEM

Most of us don't have to worry about such problems. Municipal bonds are seldom sold in denominations of under $5,000, and who's got that kind of money? Nevertheless, the present system costs us plenty. It has been calculated that for every dollar local government saves in lower interest rates on its bonds because of their tax-exempt feature the Federal Government loses at least $1.32 in taxes it can't collect from the bond purchasers. (For more on this see Sanford Rose's article in the current "Fortune" magazine.)

That's not the half of it. The system under which bonds are marketed gives any number of banks and bond underwriters, who play the part of the middlemen, huge sums for perfroming a service we could all profit by doing without. Why should some character like John Mitchell, who came up by lawyering in the bond business, get a rake-off every time somebody builds a road, digs a sewer or puts up a classroom? Why are we subsidizing the rich, the near rich and the stinky rich by selling them bonds which provide a tax-free income?

The reason that's always advanced is that otherwise local communities would have to pay higher interest rates in order to sell bonds, the income from which is taxable. One solution is to take the whole business out of the private money market and permit local communities to borrow directly from the Federal treasury. By every calculation the savings would be enormous . . . in the billions.

The drawback is that once that borrowing window is open, it will be somewhat easier for the politicians to play funny money games. For people who are just too embittered by Washington to trust it to do anything right, almost the same set of advantages can be gained another way. That would be to set up a state-owned bank, an idea that New York has been vaguely toying with.

POCKETED FOR THE PEOPLE

As of now there is only one in the country, The Bank of North Dakota. Established in 1919 with $2 million on borrowed capital to provide banking services for socially useful purposes, it is now worth almost $400 million. Among the many things the bank does is underwite local municipal bonds, thus pocketing for the taxpayers the profits that Reginald Sharkfang would otherwise clamp between his pearly whites and swim off with.

By law the State of North Dakota must keep its money in the bank it owns. This not only eliminates the endless and endlessly sleazy bank competition to get public money deposits that you have in ohter states, but it also gies North Dakota the financial power to do for itself without having to ask Wall Street or pay it tribute.

That power has been used in many ways ranging from student loan programs to gaining a profitable control over three-quarters of a million acres of mineral rights. Beyond the Bank of North Dakota's specific accomplishments, it shows that between local municipal degeneracy and Federal dictatorship, the states with the huge residual powers granted them under the Constitution have the potential for doing some rather wonderful things.

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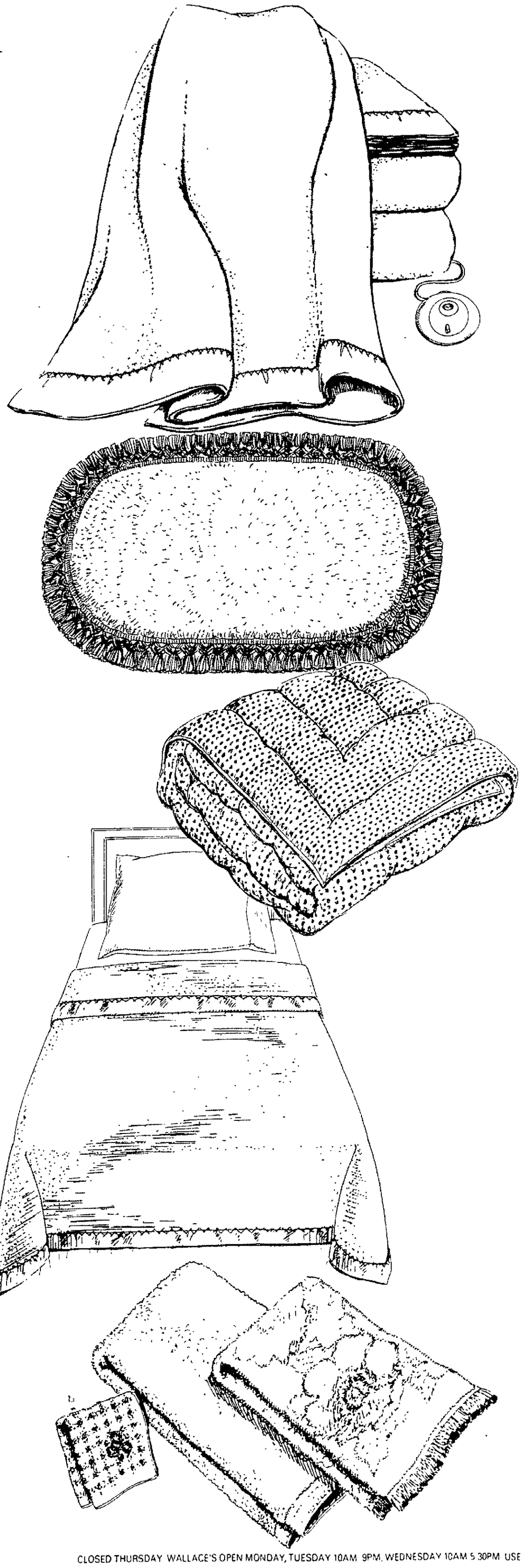
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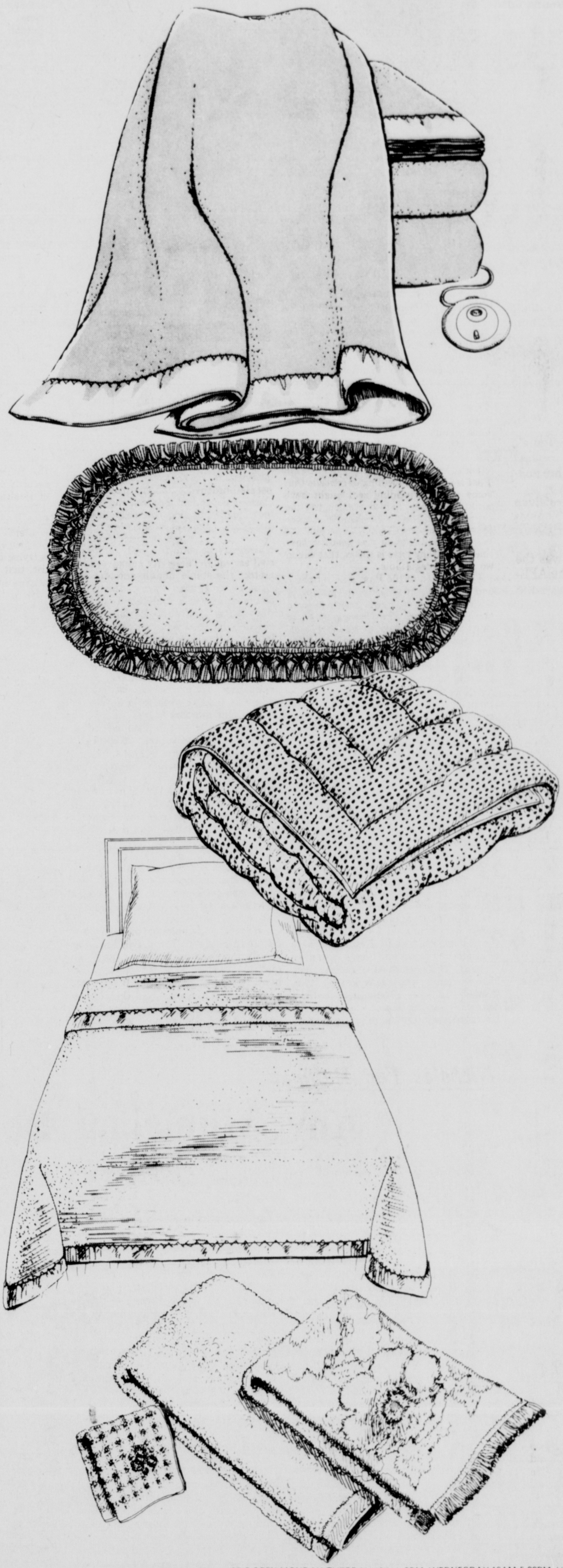
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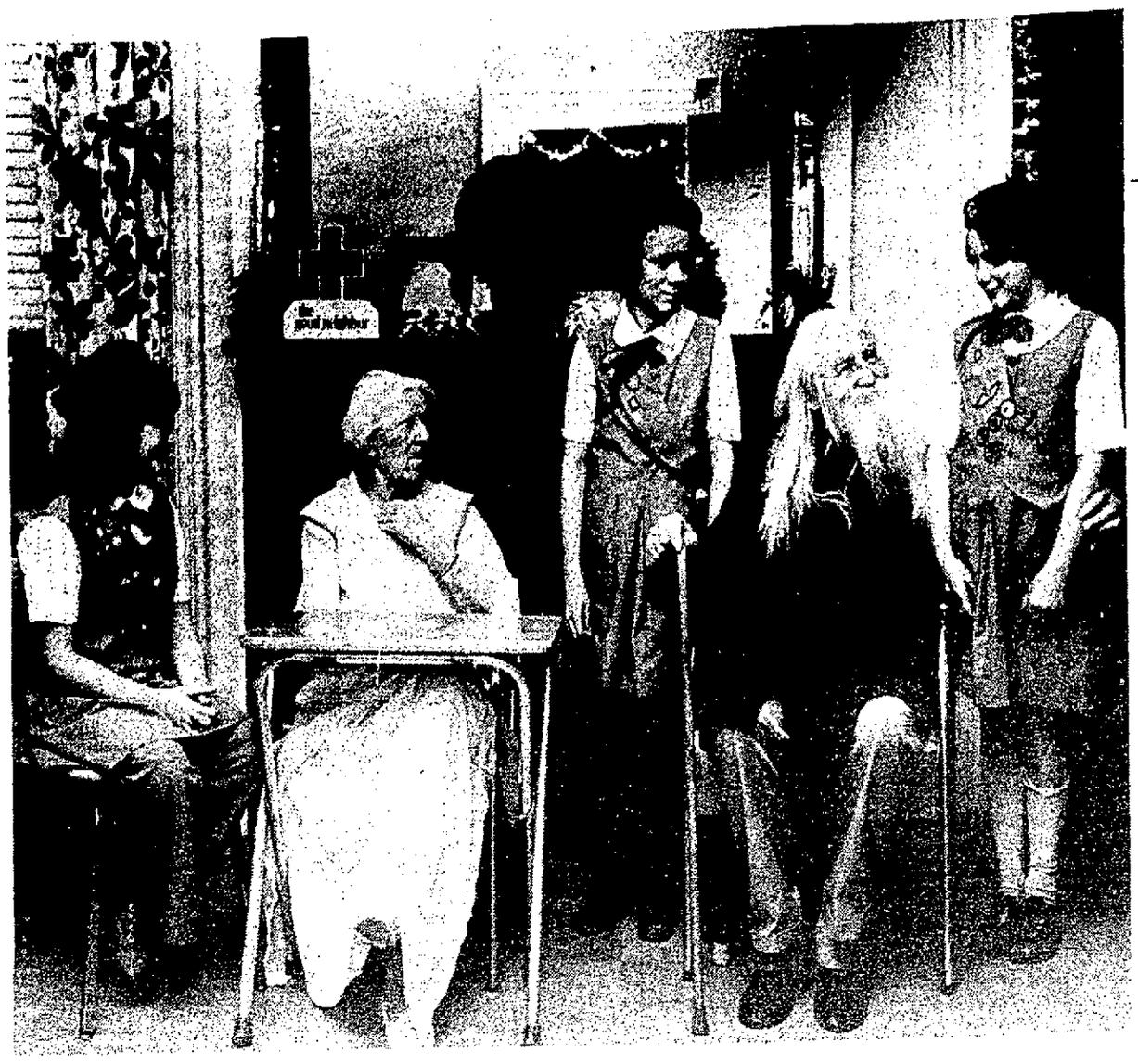
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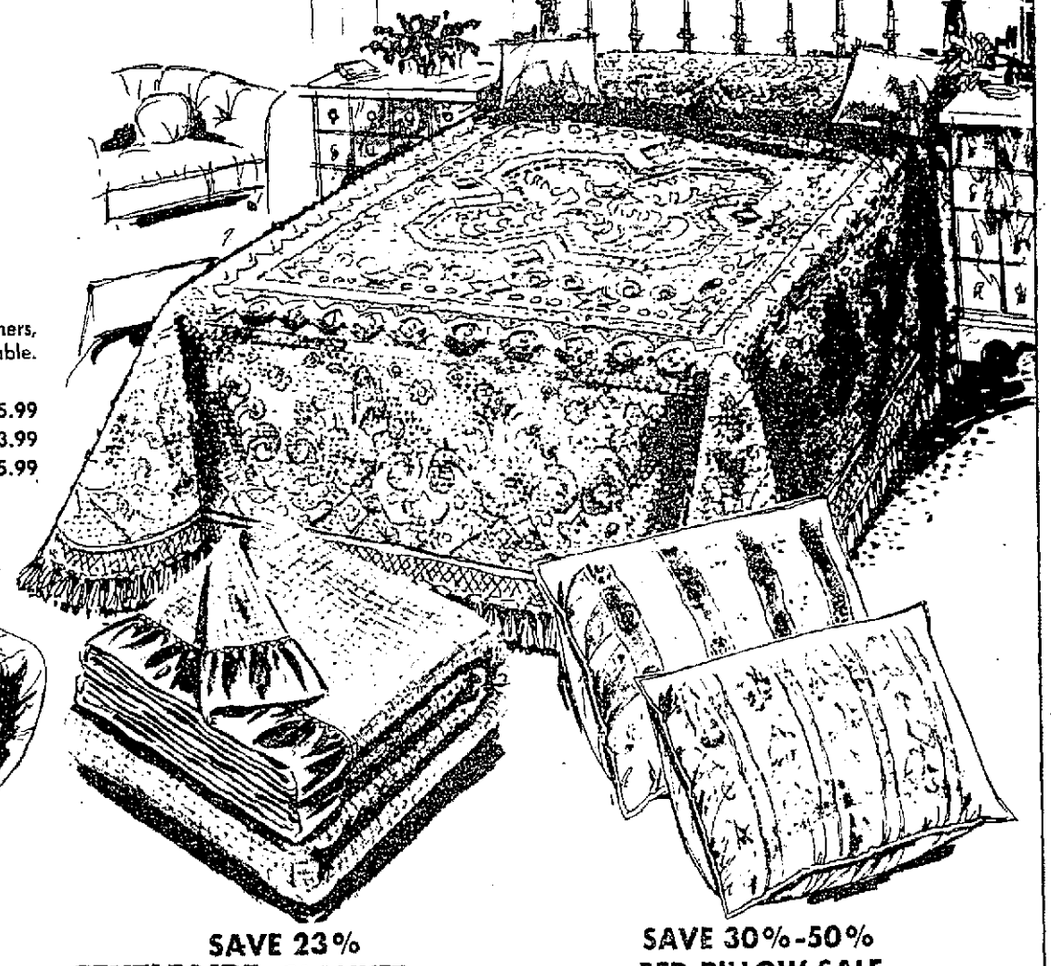
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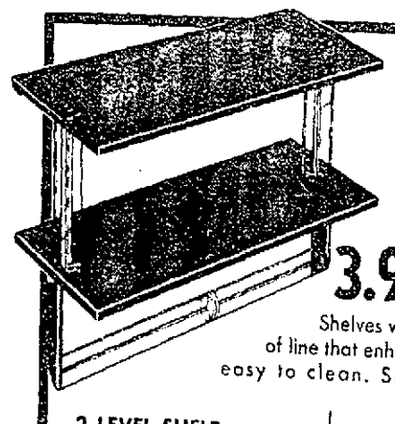
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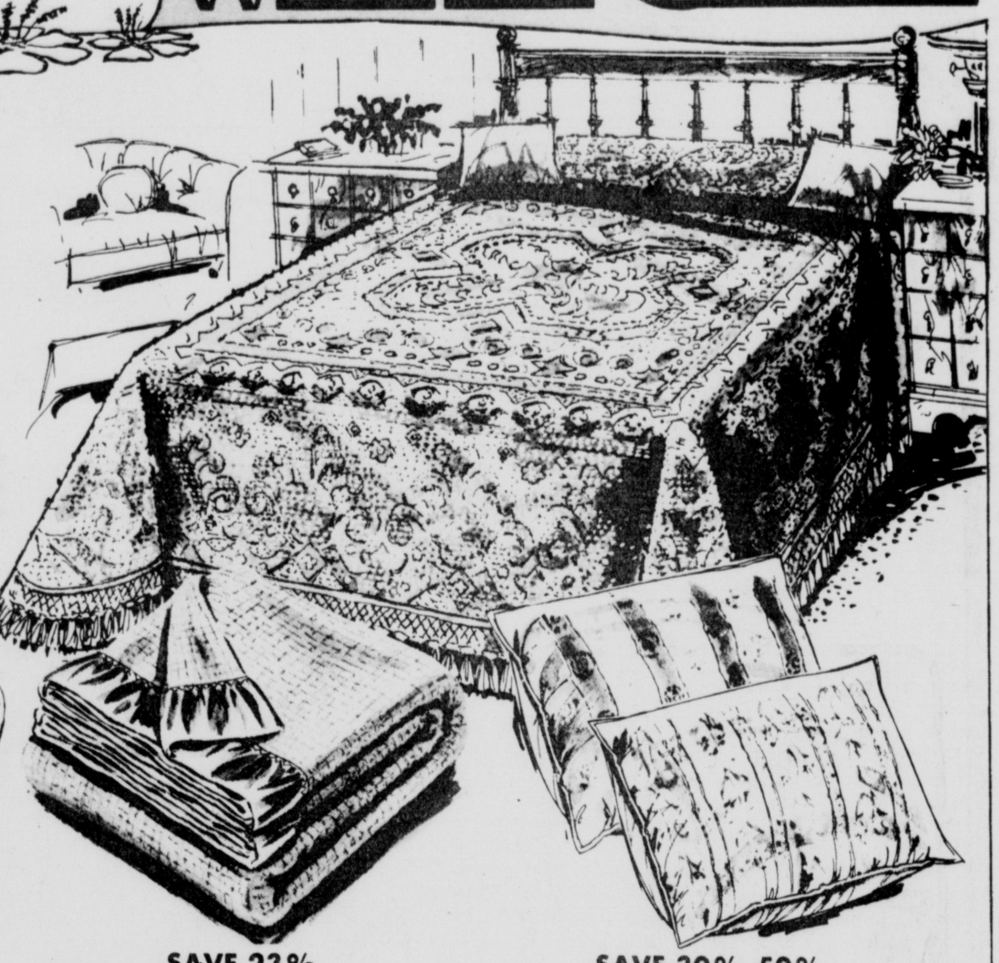
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The Volcano As a Source of Energy



MT. ETNA . . . TOO DEEP TO HELP
(UPI)

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Dr. Alfred Rittmann has devoted most of his 83 years to the study of volcanoes. He admits they are sometimes dangerous, always unpredictable and man probably never will master them.

But, he said, by and large "volcanoes are the benefactors of humanity," providing fertile soil, underground water supplies and even cheap energy.

The Swiss-born Rittmann is one of fewer than a dozen scientists in the world versed in all the disciplines that make up volcanology.

Scientists have known for decades that volcanic vapor is a cheap, safe and abundant source of energy, Rittmann said in an interview at the International Institute of Volcanology at the foot of Mount Etna.

It also pollutes the environment far less than thermal or atomic energy production.

"It is the cheapest energy in the world," Rittmann said. "You start with careful geological and volcanological studies, then you make the borings to release the vapors and then you have to build an installation.

"The installations are cheaper than reactors and cheaper than dams, much cheaper, and once they are built they function and they don't cost anything."

According to Rittman volcanic vapor was first used as an energy source in Italy 70 years ago.

"We could have been exploiting it for at least 50 years," Rittmann said. "But oil was cheap until the energy crisis so we're just starting now."

You don't need an active volcano to find volcanic vapor but most deposits tapped so far have been in areas where volcanoes were once active.

Dr. Giorgio Marinelli, also of the volcanology institute, estimated in a recent research paper that volcanic vapors make up "a quantity of heat 2,000 times greater than that of all the reserves of combustible fossils."

For countries like Italy and Japan, which are poor in oil deposits but rich in volcanic formations, volcanic vapor eventually could provide up to 30 per cent of energy needs, Rittmann said.

In the United States, Project Plowshare could use the same principle in non-volcanic areas — using atomic explosions to carve out reservoirs deep inside the earth's hot rock crust and then pumping in water to be warmed into vapor.

Marinelli wrote that Project Plowshare could produce "the equivalent of the electrical energy used in France over 30 years and that at a very low price." Initial experiments in Colorado have been successful, he wrote.

The United States already is working natural vapor deposits at The Geysers, 100 miles north of San Francisco. There are other geothermoelectric centers operating in Italy, New Zealand, Japan, Mexico, the Soviet Union and Iceland, which first used thermal vapor to heat homes.

Larderello in Tuscany, where Frenchman Francois Larderel produced the first electricity from vapor in 1904, today provides about a fifth of the energy used by the Italian railway system, Rittmann said.

Ironically, Mount Etna, Europe's tallest (10,902 feet) and most active volcano, probably never will be tapped for energy because its chamber of molten rock is too deep.

"I am skeptical for Etna," Rittmann said. "It may be that on Vesuvius it would be easier but here it would be very, very expensive because you would have to make very deep borings."

But Rittmann considers the volcano beneficial because its lava enriches the soil and its inner construction provides water for what would otherwise be a largely arid island.

Sicily is famous for its fruits and its wines, and farms on the slopes of Etna produce an unusual deep purple cauliflower with a delicate flavor.

All this helps give Sicilians an enthusiastic regard for the volcano, which they call "Mungibbeddu", dialect for beautiful mountain.

Rittmann's institute, which is funded by UNESCO and the Italian government, devotes most of its research to analyzing the composition of volcanoes and to trying to predict their eruptions — with some success.

The scientists usually can warn several days in advance that an eruption will take place but Rittmann is pessimistic about long-range prediction.

"After a true eruption there is a period of quiet and then persistent activity begins," Rittmann explained. "If a fissure opens underground, then there is an eruption."

"All we can say is the volcano is charged but as for the eruption we don't know when until a day or two before," he said.

"These are forces which I believe we never can master. We can eventually increase our security a little bit but that is all."

'Consciousness Raising'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Psychotherapists could use some "consciousness raising" when it comes to the way they view women patients, according to a report in American Psychologist magazine.

They need to become more sensitive about possible sexrole stereotyping, it said. And the problem of sexual attraction — actual sexual relations, in a few cases — between male therapists and female patients is "of special concern."

The report, in the December edition of the monthly journal, came from the work of a task force of the American Psychological Association which examined "sex bias and sex role stereotyping in psychotherapeutic practice."

The article recommended APA and other organizations hold workshops and redirect training to sensitize therapists and therapists-in-training to possible sexism in psychotherapy.

"The most immediate need," it said, "is for consciousness raising, increased sensitivity and greater awareness of the problems of sex bias and sexrole stereotyping in psychotherapeutic practice."

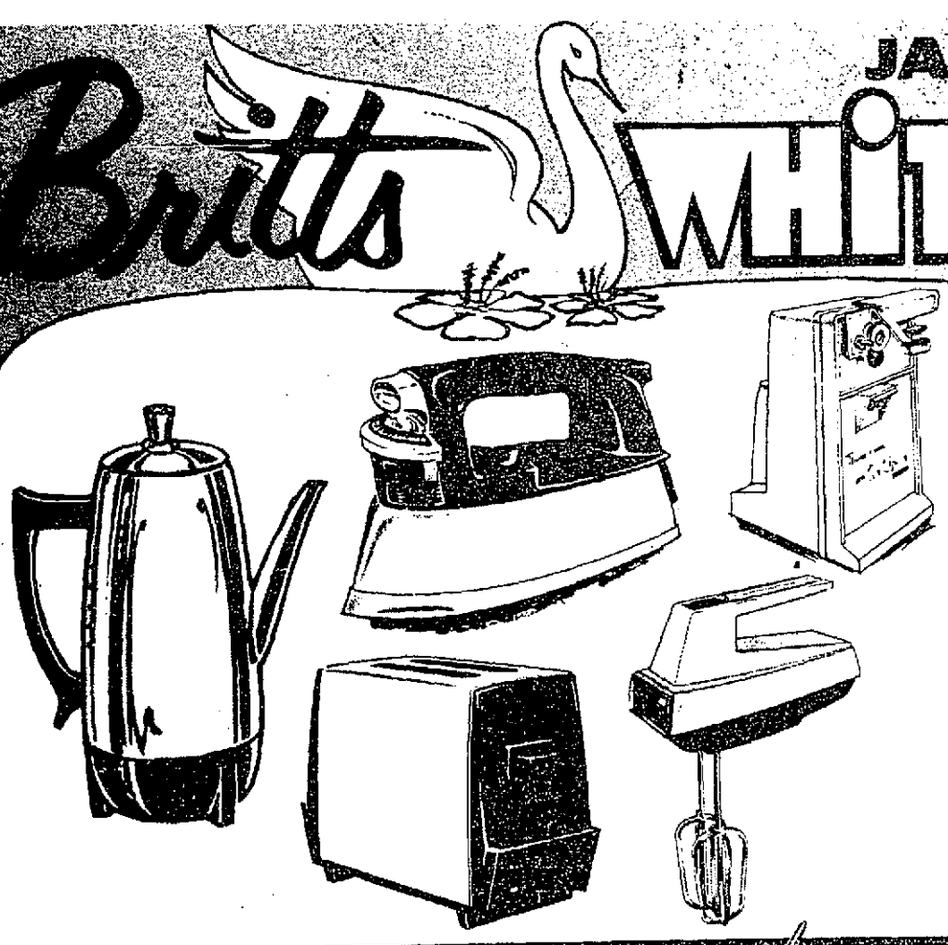
The task force found, among other things, that:

— Therapists often assume child-rearing and related problems are the mother's sole responsibility.

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Britts JANUARY WHITE SALE



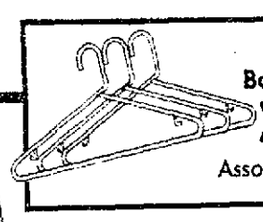
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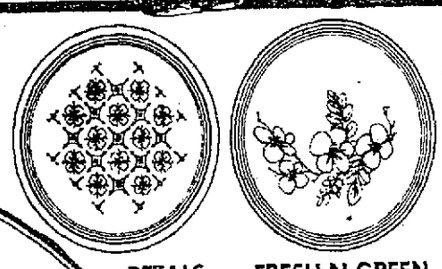


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- Rectangular dish pan
- 28 qt. waste basket
- 1¼ bushel laundry basket
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Heavy Duty Boutique Hanger
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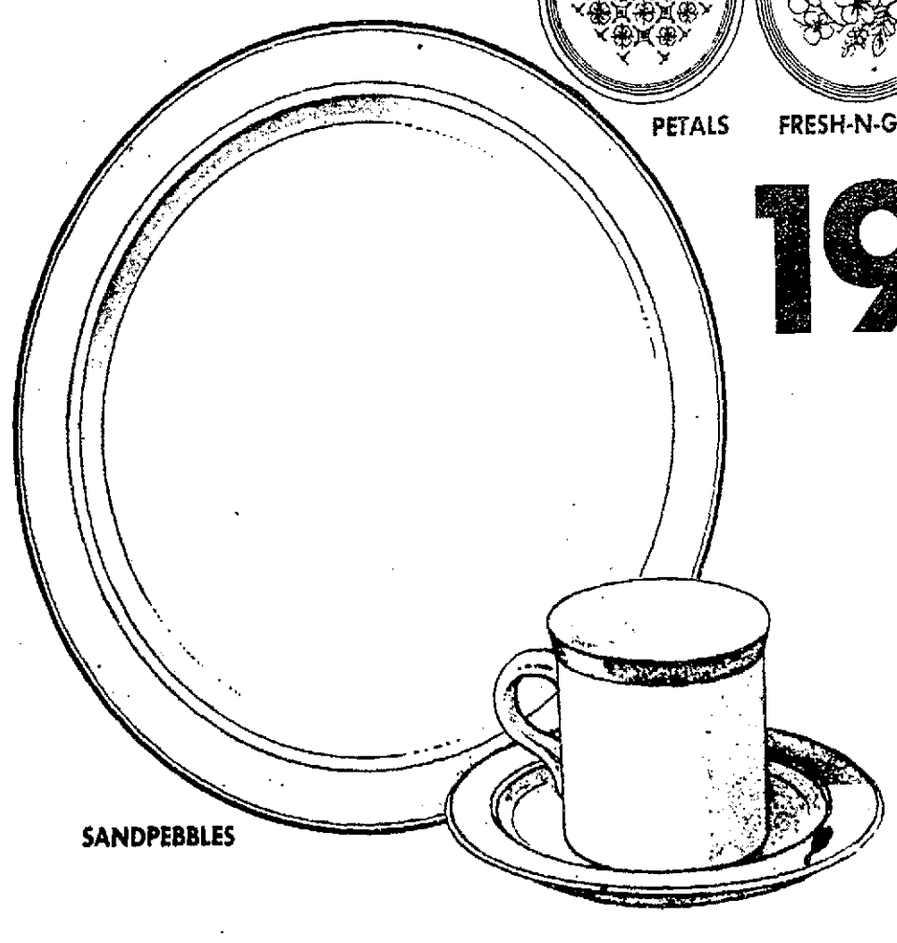


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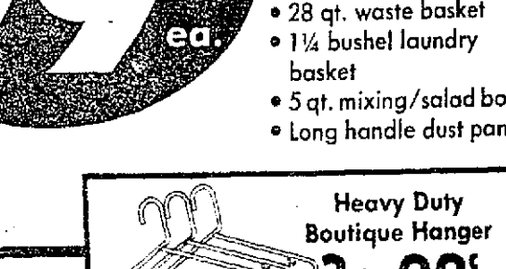
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SANDPEBBLES



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MT. ETNA . . . TOO DEEP TO HELP
(UPI)

The Volcano As a Source of Energy

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Dr. Alfred Rittmann has devoted most of his 83 years to the study of volcanoes. He admits they are sometimes dangerous, always unpredictable and man probably never will master them.

But, he said, by and large "volcanoes are the benefactors of humanity," providing fertile soil, underground water supplies and even cheap energy.

The Swiss-born Rittmann is one of fewer than a dozen scientists in the world versed in all the disciplines that make up volcanology.

Scientists have known for decades that volcanic vapor is a cheap, safe and abundant source of energy, Rittmann said in an interview at the International Institute of Volcanology at the foot of Mount Etna.

It also pollutes the environment far less than thermal or atomic energy production.

"It is the cheapest energy in the world," Rittmann said. "You start with careful geological and volcanological studies, then you make the borings to release the vapors and then you have to build an installation.

"The installations are cheaper than reactors and cheaper than dams, much cheaper, and once they are built they function and they don't cost anything."

According to Rittman volcanic vapor was first used as an energy source in Italy 70 years ago.

"We could have been exploiting it for at least 50 years," Rittmann said. "But oil was cheap until the energy crisis so we're just starting now."

You don't need an active volcano to find volcanic vapor but most deposits tapped so far have been in areas where volcanoes were once active.

Dr. Giorgio Marinelli, also of the volcanology institute, estimated in a recent research paper that volcanic vapors make up "a quantity of heat 2,000 times greater than that of all the reserves of combustible fossils."

For countries like Italy and Japan, which are poor in oil deposits but rich in volcanic formations, volcanic vapor eventually could provide up to 30 per cent of energy needs, Rittmann said.

In the United States, Project Plowshare could use the same principle in non-volcanic areas — using atomic explosions to carve out reservoirs deep inside the earth's hot rock crust and then pumping in water to be warmed into vapor.

Marinelli wrote that Project Plowshare could produce "the equivalent of the electrical energy used in France over 30 years and that at a very low price." Initial experiments in Colorado have been successful, he wrote.

The United States already is working natural vapor deposits at The Geysers, 100 miles north of San Francisco. There are other geothermoelectric centers operating in Italy, New Zealand, Japan, Mexico, the Soviet Union and Iceland, which first used thermal vapor to heat homes.

Larderello in Tuscany, where Frenchman Francois Larderel produced the first electricity from vapor in 1904, today provides about a fifth of the energy used by the Italian railway system, Rittmann said.

Ironically, Mount Etna, Europe's tallest (10,902 feet) and most active volcano, probably never will be tapped for energy because its chamber of molten rock is too deep.

"I am skeptical for Etna," Rittmann said. "It may be that on Vesuvius it would be easier but here it would be very, very expensive because you would have to make very deep borings."

But Rittmann considers the volcano beneficial because its lava enriches the soil and its inner construction provides water for what would otherwise be a largely arid island.

Sicily is famous for its fruits and its wines, and farms on the slopes of Etna produce an unusual deep purple cauliflower with a delicate flavor.

All this helps give Sicilians an enthusiastic regard for the volcano, which they call "Mungibbeddu", dialect for beautiful mountain.

Rittmann's institute, which is funded by UNESCO and the Italian government, devotes most of its research to analyzing the composition of volcanoes and to trying to predict their eruptions — with some success.

The scientists usually can warn several days in advance that an eruption will take place but Rittmann is pessimistic about long-range prediction.

"After a true eruption there is a period of quiet and then persistent activity begins," Rittmann explained. "If a fissure opens underground, then there is an eruption."

"All we can say is the volcano is charged but as for the eruption we don't know when until a day or two before," he said.

"These are forces which I believe we never can master. We can eventually increase our security a little bit but that is all."

'Consciousness Raising'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Psychotherapists could use some "consciousness raising" when it comes to the way they view women patients, according to a report in American Psychologist magazine.

They need to become more sensitive about possible sex-role stereotyping, it said. And the problem of sexual attraction — actual sexual relations, in a few cases — between male therapists and female patients is "of special concern."

The report, in the December edition of the monthly journal, came from the work of a task force of the American Psychological Association which examined "sex bias and sex role stereotyping in psychotherapeutic practice."

The article recommended APA and other organizations hold workshops and redirect training to sensitize therapists and therapists-in-training to possible sexism in psychotherapy.

"The most immediate need," it said, "is for consciousness raising, increased sensitivity and greater awareness of the problems of sex bias and sexrole stereotyping in psychotherapeutic practice."

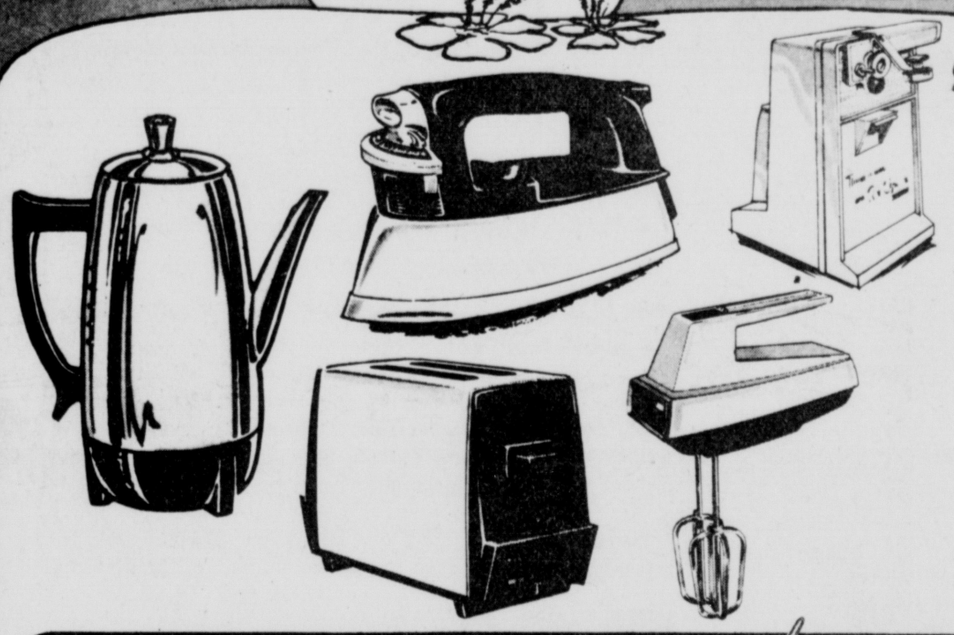
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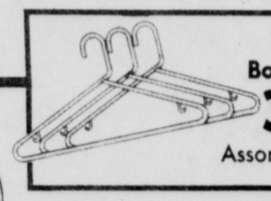
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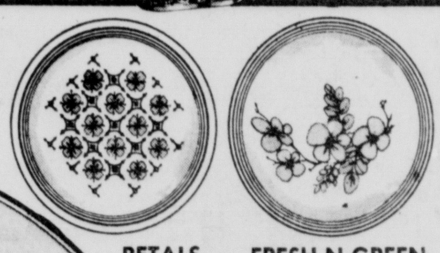


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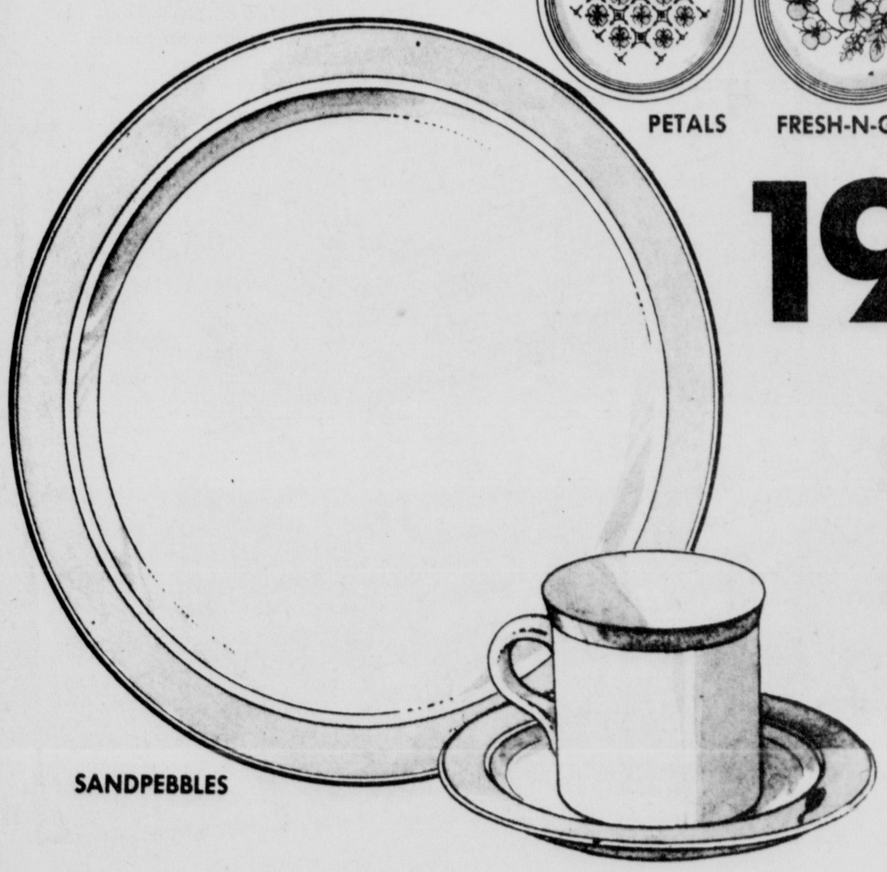


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(UPI)

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Gypsies Strive to Change Image

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But one young Gypsy, considered a rebel of sorts by his elders, believes strongly its time for a change in Gypsy attitudes and their image to the rest of the world.

J ames Marks II, 28, a fourth generation used-car salesman and self-proclaimed Senator in the Gypsy nation of 250 in this area, demanded and received funds from the City of Spokane to begin the first all-Gypsy Headstart program in the nation.

About a dozen Gypsy children have been attending night classes two nights a week since October.

Adults accompany the children to a converted World War II barracks to hammer out sounds and find the vowel that fits a picture.

Men line one wall smoking as they find the word "Jane" and circle it as a function of learning the letter "J". Clusters of men, women and children chatter incessantly as the one teacher circulates the class passing out new sheets of kindergarten material.

Marks, an admitted dreamer with an impish, ready smile, hopes the program will evolve beyond Headstart into a nationwide adult education program.

"So many Gypsy children are wasted because their talents are much greater than their training," he said. "Look at my family. All males are car salesmen. They don't know nothing else. They could be bankers, government officials, anything. But they sell cars because that's all they know. That's all I know."

"We are trying to be understood more. We want people to know that we exist as people .... not as just a bunch of fantasy tales as stealing chickens and babies."

"We don't understand the gadjo (non gypsy) ways and they don't understand ours," Marks said. "We American Gypsies are coming out of our shell slowly. We know we have to give up some of our ways in the new world."

Marks doesn't like to talk about Peter Mass' bestselling book "King of the Gypsies" because it outlines notorious and illegal Gypsy tricks which involve bilking unwitting suspects out of their money.

Mark doesn't pretend to defend these actions. But neither does he apologize. He prefers, instead, to explain how Gypsies came by their ways.

"We are taught from early childhood that Gypsies have a right to steal from the gadjo. It is our belief that the Bible gives us this right.

Although it can't be found in any Bible, the Gypsies believe that when Christ was crucified, a fourth nail which was intended for His heart was stolen by some sympathetic Gypsies.

"In return for this favor, Jesus gave us the right to steal from the gadjo," Marks explained. "A gypsy views a con job the same way a gadjo looks at a saleslady selling a tie or a banker making a loan."

"But we are learning that with an education, we can not only make it in the gadjo world, but we can do it without stealing. We can earn it the way the gadjo's earn from each other.

But the pressures between the new generation of Gypsies and the old is greater than any gadjo or outside influence.

It is here that the pressure is on Marks and other young parents to show their elders that making their children and heirs literate will enhance, not detract, from the Gypsy culture, which has survived for 2,000 years with only slight alterations.

"The old people say it will never work," Marks said. "They are convinced it will fail because no Gypsy needs to read and write. We never have. But just one success will take care of the skeptics. A Gypsy will respond to results."

Marks has made himself an example for other Gypsies to follow. He has entered the feared gadjo world on several occasions and proven his point that gadjo's respond.

In 1974 he organized a Gypsy cultural program during the World's Fair here which drew thousands of people.

Inspired, Marks contacted the Smithsonian Institution earlier this year and asked them if they had included the Gypsies in their Bicentennial display which opens in January.

A skeptical official there said he had not and said he would look at Marks plans.

Now enshrined in the Institution are two Gypsy tapestries, one of which was once the top to a covered wagon on which is hand-embroidered all the signs of the zodiac. The wagon traveled from Witchita, Kan., to California during the '49 gold rush.

Marks also has been stumping for money to educate his people. He has written letters to Pope Paul VI, the Shah of Iran, the past two presidents, half a dozen governors, police chiefs and anyone else he thinks might help the Gypsies help themselves.

He carries the letters he received back around with him. He's most proud of the one he received from the office of the Pope, who held a special audience for European gypsies during the past Holy Year celebrations which ended Christmas Eve night. Most Gypsies are non-practicing Catholics.

"The Holy Father told me the same thing he told a gypsy pilgramage last year — that we remind him of Christ when he was wandering in the desert."

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Sunday Jan 4	
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TEMPO	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 30
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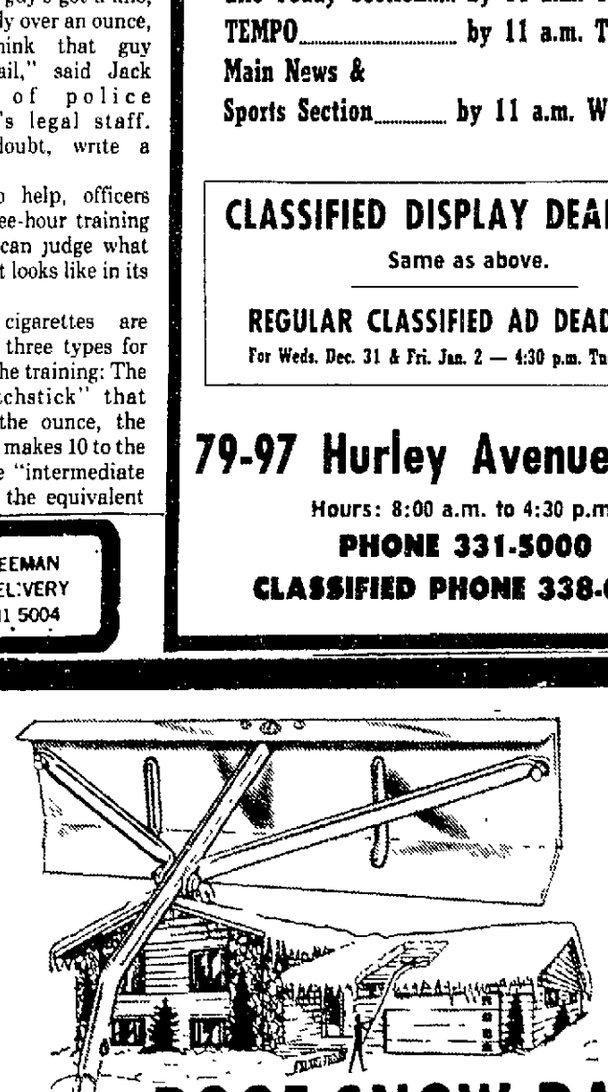
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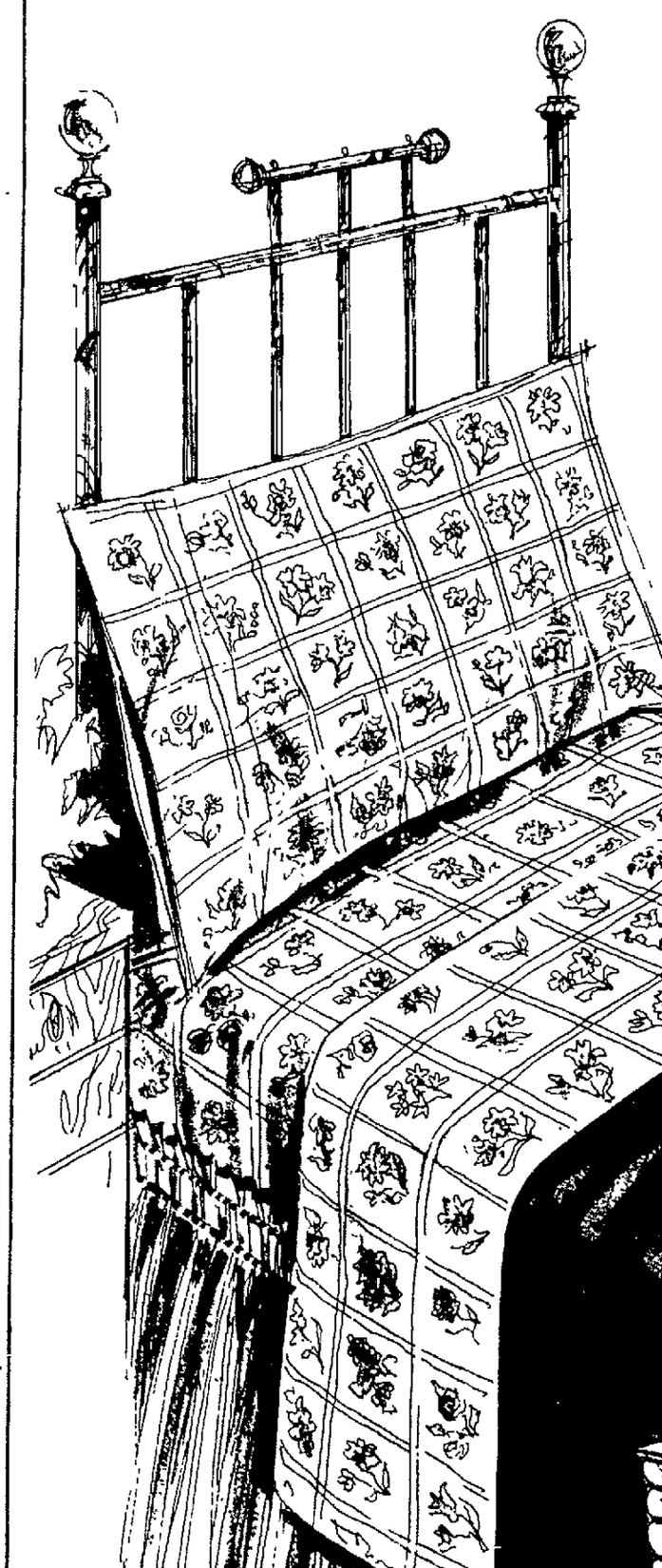
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But one young Gypsy, considered a rebel of sorts by his elders, believes strongly its time for a change in Gypsy attitudes and their image to the rest of the world.

J ames Marks II, 28, a fourth generation used-car salesman and self-proclaimed Senator in the Gypsy nation of 250 in this area, demanded and received funds from the City of Spokane to begin the first all-Gypsy Headstart program in the nation.

About a dozen Gypsy children have been attending night classes two nights a week since October.

Adults accompany the children to a converted World War II barracks to hammer out sounds and find the vowel that fits a picture.

Men line one wall smoking as they find the word "Jane" and circle it as a function of learning the letter "J". Clusters of men, women and children chatter incessantly as the one teacher circulates the class passing out new sheets of kindergarten material.

Marks, an admitted dreamer with an impish, ready smile, hopes the program will evolve beyond Headstart into a nationwide adult education program.

"So many Gypsy children are wasted because their talents are much greater than their training," he said. "Look at my family. All males are car salesmen. They don't know nothing else. They could be bankers, government officials, anything. But they sell cars because that's all they know. That's all I know."

"We are trying to be understood more. We want people to know that we exist as people .... not as just a bunch of fantasy tales as stealing chickens and babies."

"We don't understand the gadjo (non gypsy) ways and they don't understand ours," Marks said. "We American Gypsies are coming out of our shell slowly. We know we have to give up some of our ways in the new world."

Marks doesn't like to talk about Peter Mass' bestselling book "King of the Gypsies" because it outlines notorious and illegal Gypsy tricks which involve bilking unwitting suspects out of their money.

Mark doesn't pretend to defend these actions. But neither does he apologize. He prefers, instead, to explain how Gypsies came by their ways.

"We are taught from early childhood that Gypsies have a right to steal from the gadjo. It is our belief that the Bible gives us this right.

Although it can't be found in any Bible, the Gypsies believe that when Christ was crucified, a fourth nail which was intended for His heart was stolen by some sympathetic Gypsies.

"In return for this favor, Jesus gave us the right to steal from the gadjo," Marks explained. "A gypsy views a con job the same way a gadjo looks at a saleslady selling a tie or a banker making a loan."

"But we are learning that with an education, we can not only make it in the gadjo world, but we can do it without stealing. We can earn it the way the gadjo's earn from each other.

But the pressures between the new generation of Gypsies and the old is greater than any gadjo or outside influence.

It is here that the pressure is on Marks and other young parents to show their elders that making their children and heirs literate will enhance, not detract, from the Gypsy culture, which has survived for 2,000 years with only slight alterations.

"The old people say it will never work," Marks said. "They are convinced it will fail because no Gypsy needs to read and write. We never have. But just one success will take care of the skeptics. A Gypsy will respond to results."

Marks has made himself an example for other Gypsies to follow. He has entered the feared gadjo world on several occasions and proven his point that gadjo's respond.

In 1974 he organized a Gypsy cultural program during the World's Fair here which drew thousands of people.

Inspired, Marks contacted the Smithsonian Institution earlier this year and asked them if they had included the Gypsies in their Bicentennial display which opens in January.

A skeptical official there said he had not and said he would look at Marks plans.

Now enshrined in the Institution are two Gypsy tapestries, one of which was once the top to a covered wagon on which is hand-embroidered all the signs of the zodiac. The wagon traveled from Witchita, Kan., to California during the '49 gold rush.

Marks also has been stumping for money to educate his people. He has written letters to Pope Paul VI, the Shah of Iran, the past two presidents, half a dozen governors, police chiefs and anyone else he thinks might help the Gypsies help themselves.

He carries the letters he received back around with him. He's most proud of the one he received from the office of the Pope, who held a special audience for European gypsies during the past Holy Year celebrations which ended Christmas Eve night. Most Gypsies are non-practicing Catholics.

"The Holy Father told me the same thing he told a gypsy pilgramage last year — that we remind him of Christ when he was wandering in the desert."

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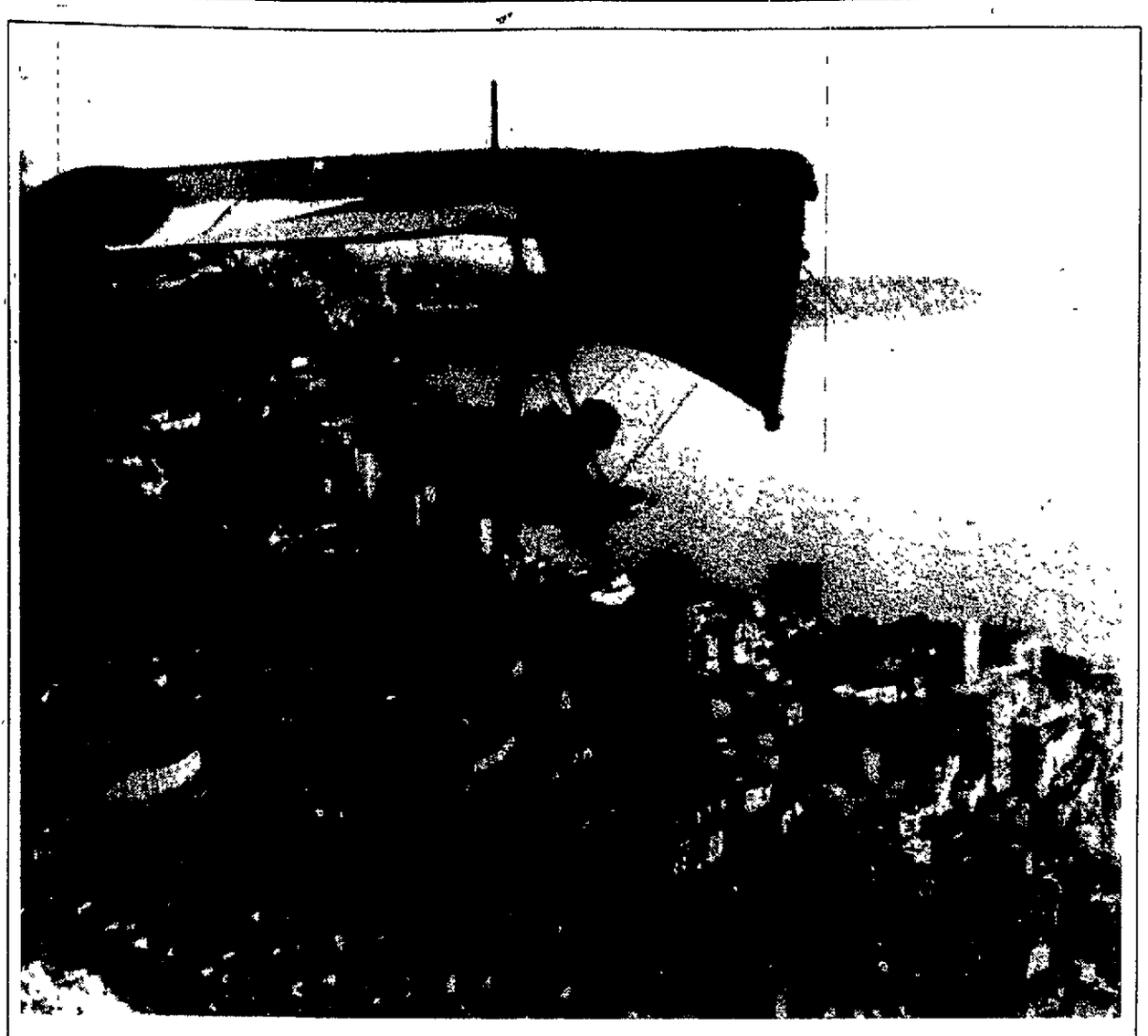
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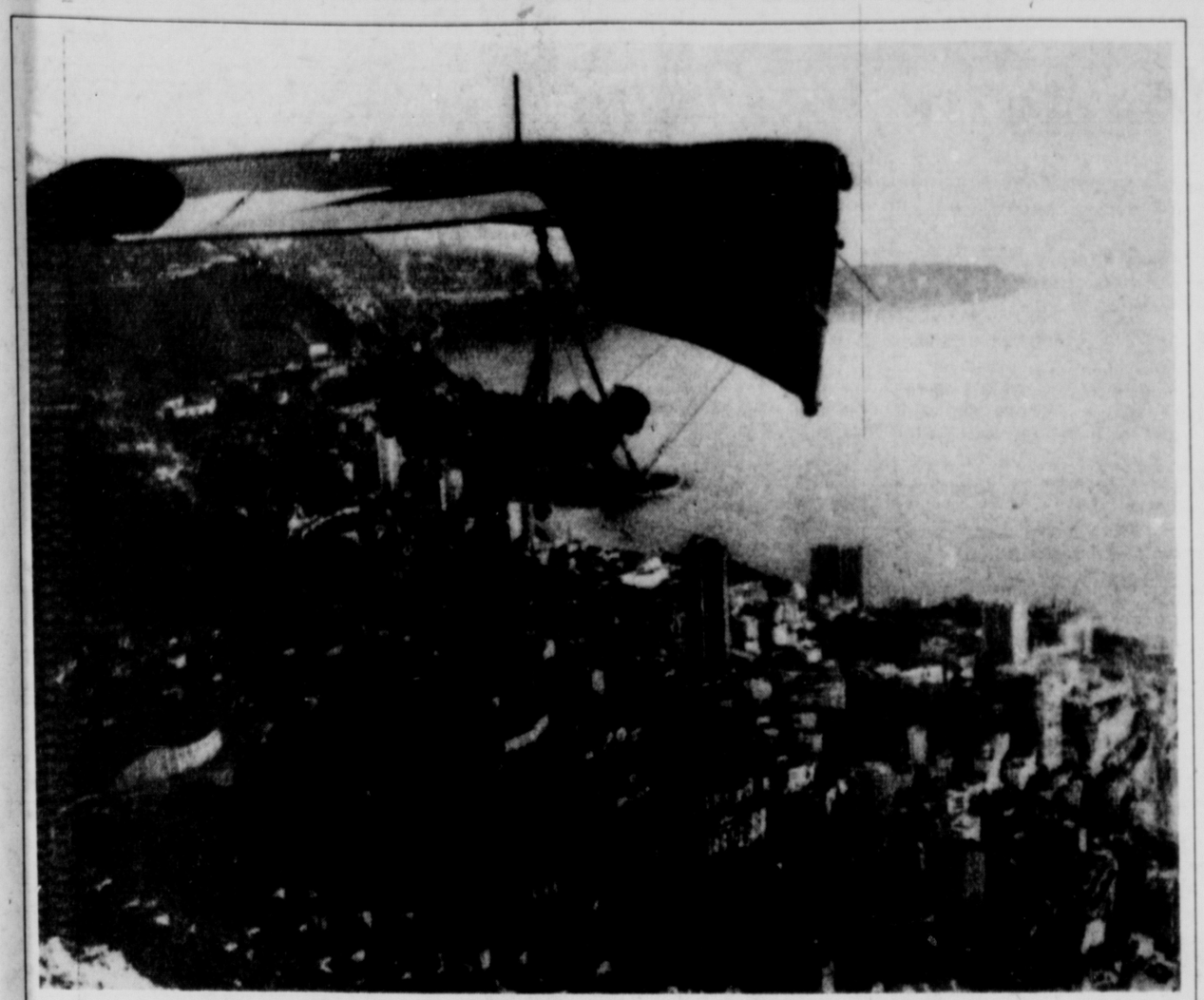
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More Dining Out . . . More Plants

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — With the 21st century only 25 years away, the outlook for eating out is a mixed blessing.

Dr. Edward Lundberg of California Polytechnic University says dining out may be more popular then than now, but many of the foods may be fabricated from vegetable protein. Lundberg is head of Cal Poly's hotel and restaurant management department.

Despite the higher cost of energy and rising food prices, he expects both fast food outlets and million dollar restaurants to thrive.

He said there will be many fast food outlets because they are economical. For social occasions, the full dinner restaurant will remain.

"They will be even more luxurious," he said. "The trend I see is toward the million dollar restaurant, and there will be a lot of them around. They will be places of entertainment as well as dining."

"The basic patterns of taste do not change rapidly," he said. "People eat pretty much what they grow up with, but as we move up the economic ladder, travel more and become more sophisticated, we try additional foods."

The foundation was created by Chicago restaurateur Louie Szathmary to look at basic research by other agencies, such as state and federal governments, and hold periodic conferences with the policy planning division of the California Department of Transportation, sociologists and behaviorists.

"They tell us what they find from their monitoring situation, and what future changes they see.

"They tell us, for instance, zero population is here to stay in this country, and what that means for the hospitality industry.

"If you think about it, it is very favorable. With fewer children, there will be more disposable income. Tie that in with the new ethic that leisure is okay, now.

"So one conclusion we can draw is that people with smaller families are likely to eat out and travel more.

"About 70 per cent of the new dwellings being built are condominiums, and many of them have recreational vehicles parked outside, he said. "A condo is a pretty small living space, and people living in them want to get out more frequently."

Lundberg also sees emerging patterns in foods.

"People will eat what they are use to, and we are adapting slowly to fabricated foods," he said. "Fabricated vegetable proteins are being introduced into school lunch programs.

"School lunches could be a tastemaker for the future. If you learn to like textured vegetable protein in your hamburger at lunch, you'll accept it for the rest of your life.

"Other changes are produced by marketing and advertising.

"Also beef is getting more expensive, and people will tend to shift away from beef. We use to change to fish, but that's even more expensive now.

"Mexican food is becoming very big. We've always had Mexican restaurants here, but they are spreading across the country. Mexican food has little meat, a lot of spices and vegetables, and it costs about half the usual dinner."

Lundberg said cheaper plant foods will be more widely used than animal foods, and the difference in protein and essential animo acids may be made up with such things as soy beans.

Change of Pace in Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — For the first year in a decade and a half, America's manned spaceflight program will be grounded in 1976.

There will be plenty of behind-the-scenes work preparing for the return of U.S. astronauts to space in 1979. But meanwhile, the stage for the space agency's next cosmic spectacular will shift to a dusty lowland on the planet Mars known as Chryse.

It is there on July 4, 1976, if all goes as planned, that the first of two Viking robot spacecraft is to land in man's initial search for life on another planet.

The second Viking is scheduled to land closer to Mars' north polar ice cap on Sept. 9.

The two nuclear-powered Vikings are programmed to claw, photograph and analyze the Martian surface and study its environment until next Thanksgiving, when a rare alignment of the sun, Earth and Mars will black out communications with the robots for a month.

There are 20 satellite launchings on NASA's 1976 schedule, but for the first time since Alan Shepard ventured into space in 1961, none of the year's shots will be related to the manned spaceflight program.

Most of the upcoming launchings will be communications satellites for which NASA's costs will be reimbursed.

There have been two other years since 1961 in which no Americans have flown in space — 1964 and 1967 — but even then there were unmanned test flights of spaceships and rockets designed to carry men.

Americans last flew in space in July when Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton met two Russians in orbit. That mission marked the end of an era for the U. S. space program. The age of the big Saturn rockets and their Apollo spaceships is over.

"The glamour period has passed," said Lee R. Scherer, director of the Kennedy Space Center. "We should never anticipate it again."

His sprawling base is now preparing for America's next spaceship, the winged rocket plane known as the space shuttle. It is an orbital transport that will be launched vertically like a Saturn but will glide back to an airport landing.

Although the first shuttle won't be shipped to the Cape until late 1978, its three-mile long, 300-foot wide concrete runway here is just about completed.

Scherer proudly says it's as long as any runway in the world. The former Navy pilot hopes to open the shuttle strip officially next year by landing the first airplane on it.

The first of the shuttles is now taking shape at the Rockwell Corp., plant at Downey, Calif., and is to be completed next September. It will be ferried piggyback-style on a Boeing 747 jet to Palmdale, Calif., in March, 1977, for atmospheric flight tests at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert.

The shuttle will make its first free flight in June, 1978, when it is dropped from its 747 to glide to a desert landing.

The current schedule calls for the first manned shuttle launch into orbit from this Florida spaceport in March, 1979. Two more space flights are scheduled for 1979.

Unlike the Apollos and earlier spaceships, the shuttle will be used time and again, with only minor refurbishing after each flight. Not only will it carry men to and from space, but the shuttle will carry satellites up in a boxcar-sized cargo bay and bring them back when necessary for repairs or updating.

There were 26,000 people working at the Kennedy Space Center at the height of the moon program in the mid-1960s. Now there are 7,000.



Jackie Joins Family and Friends

Jackie Onassis enjoys Kennedy family Christmas Holiday at Sun Valley, Idaho ski resort. Jackie joined the Edward Kennedy family and friends during a sleigh ride at the resort. (UPI)

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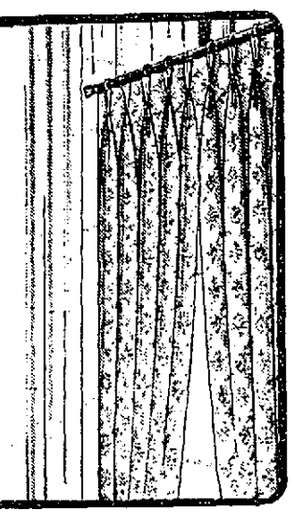
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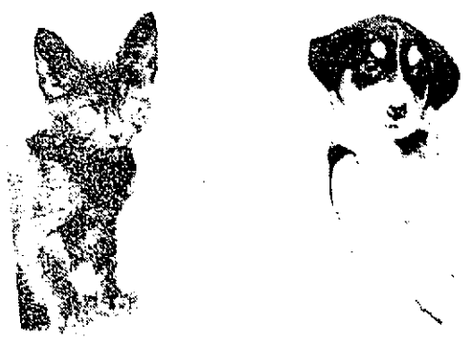
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Yet as a stray I have no home
I'm here to be both companion and friend
So why does man help make my end?
Unwanted
I'm hungry, frightened and abused
Please, someone, love me.

Without your help and compassion, our animals will plead in vain. Please give . . . our need is great. And for all who have helped throughout the year, we sincerely thank you and wish you a happy holiday.

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More Dining Out . . . More Plants

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — With the 21st century only 25 years away, the outlook for eating out is a mixed blessing.

Dr. Edward Lundberg of California Polytechnic University says dining out may be more popular then than now, but many of the foods may be fabricated from vegetable protein. Lundberg is head of Cal Poly's hotel and restaurant management department.

Despite the higher cost of energy and rising food prices, he expects both fast food outlets and million dollar restaurants to thrive.

He said there will be many fast food outlets because they are economical. For social occasions, the full dinner restaurant will remain.

"They will be even more luxurious," he said. "The trend I see is toward the million dollar restaurant, and there will be a lot of them around. They will be places of entertainment as well as dining."

"The basic patterns of taste do not change rapidly," he said. "People eat pretty much what they grow up with, but as we move up the economic ladder, travel more and become more sophisticated, we try additional foods."

The foundation was created by Chicago restaurateur Louie Szathmary to look at basic research by other agencies, such as state and federal governments, and hold periodic conferences with the policy planning division of the California Department of Transportation, sociologists and behaviorists.

"They tell us what they find from their monitoring situation, and what future changes they see.

"They tell us, for instance, zero population is here to stay in this country, and what that means for the hospitality industry.

"If you think about it, it is very favorable. With fewer children, there will be more disposable income. Tie that in with the new ethic that leisure is okay, now.

"So one conclusion we can draw is that people with smaller families are likely to eat out and travel more.

"About 70 per cent of the new dwellings being built are condominiums, and many of them have recreational vehicles parked outside, he said. "A condo is a pretty small living space, and people living in them want to get out more frequently."

Lundberg also sees emerging patterns in foods.

"People will eat what they are use to, and we are adapting slowly to fabricated foods," he said. "Fabricated vegetable proteins are being introduced into school lunch programs.

"School lunches could be a tastemaker for the future. If you learn to like textured vegetable protein in your hamburger at lunch, you'll accept it for the rest of your life.

"Other changes are produced by marketing and advertising.

"Also beef is getting more expensive, and people will tend to shift away from beef. We use to change to fish, but that's even more expensive now.

"Mexican food is becoming very big. We've always had Mexican restaurants here, but they are spreading across the country. Mexican food has little meat, a lot of spices and vegetables, and it costs about half the usual dinner."

Lundberg said cheaper plant foods will be more widely used than animal foods, and the difference in protein and essential animo acids may be made up with such things as soy beans.



Jackie Joins Family and Friends

Jackie Onassis enjoys Kennedy family Christmas Holiday at Sun Valley, Idaho ski resort. Jackie joined the Edward Kennedy family and friends during a sleigh ride at the resort. (UPI)

Change of Pace in Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — For the first year in a decade and a half, America's manned spaceflight program will be grounded in 1976.

There will be plenty of behind-the-scenes work preparing for the return of U.S. astronauts to space in 1979. But meanwhile, the stage for the space agency's next cosmic spectacular will shift to a dusty lowland on the planet Mars known as Chryse.

It is there on July 4, 1976, if all goes as planned, that the first of two Viking robot spacecraft is to land in man's initial search for life on another planet.

The second Viking is scheduled to land closer to Mars' north polar ice cap on Sept. 9.

The two nuclear-powered Vikings are programmed to claw, photograph and analyze the Martian surface and study its environment until next Thanksgiving, when a rare alignment of the sun, Earth and Mars will black out communications with the robots for a month.

There are 20 satellite launchings on NASA's 1976 schedule, but for the first time since Alan Shepard ventured into space in 1961, none of the year's shots will be related to the manned spaceflight program.

Most of the upcoming launchings will be communications satellites for which NASA's costs will be reimbursed.

There have been two other years since 1961 in which no Americans have flown in space — 1964 and 1967 — but even then there were unmanned test flights of spaceships and rockets designed to carry men.

Americans last flew in space in July when Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton met two Russians in orbit. That mission marked the end of an era for the U. S. space program. The age of the big Saturn rockets and their Apollo spaceships is over.

"The glamour period has passed," said Lee R. Scherer, director of the Kennedy Space Center. "We should never anticipate it again."

His sprawling base is now preparing for America's next spaceship, the winged rocket plane known as the space shuttle. It is an orbital transport that will be launched vertically like a Saturn but will glide back to an airport landing.

Although the first shuttle won't be shipped to the Cape until late 1978, its three-mile long, 300-foot wide concrete runway here is just about completed.

Scherer proudly says it's as long as any runway in the world. The former Navy pilot hopes to open the shuttle strip officially next year by landing the first airplane on it.

The first of the shuttles is now taking shape at the Rockwell Corp., plant at Downey, Calif., and is to be completed next September. It will be ferried piggyback-style on a Boeing 747 jet to Palmdale, Calif., in March, 1977, for atmospheric flight tests at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert.

The shuttle will make its first free flight in June, 1978, when it is dropped from its 747 to glide to a desert landing.

The current schedule calls for the first manned shuttle launch into orbit from this Florida spaceport in March, 1979. Two more space flights are scheduled for 1979.

Unlike the Apollos and earlier spaceships, the shuttle will be used time and again, with only minor refurbishing after each flight. Not only will it carry men to and from space, but the shuttle will carry satellites up in a boxcar-sized cargo bay and bring them back when necessary for repairs or updating.

There were 26,000 people working at the Kennedy Space Center at the height of the moon program in the mid-1960s. Now there are 7,000.

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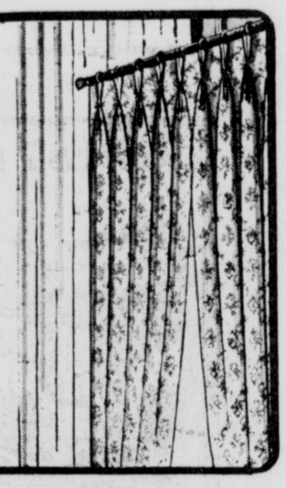
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I cannot speak nor can I plead
Yet God put me here to fill a need
I'm a friend to man where he may roam
Yet as a stray I have no home
I'm here to be both companion and friend
So why does man help make my end?
Unwanted
I'm hungry, frightened and abused
Please, someone, love me.

Without your help and compassion, our animals will plead in vain. Please give . . . our need is great. And for all who have helped throughout the year, we sincerely thank you and wish you a happy holiday.

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Congratulations

NEW YORK: Rep. Mario Biaggi congratulates Mrika Mrnacaj, the 111-year-old woman who fled Communist Albania in 1959, as she holds formal notice Christmas Day from the White House that President Ford has signed a bill making her an American citizen. The White House letter was presented to Mrs. Mrnacaj during a party in her honor by Biaggi since it was he who introduced the bill which waived residency, English language proficiancy and U.S. history requirements of the Immigration and Naturalization Act. Mrs. Mrnacaj's granddaughter, Vera, 4, plays with a doll during the presentation. (UPI)



The Bizarre Story of 'Jennifer'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A point in the Pacific about 750 miles northeast of Hawaii probably will mark the permanent tomb of a Soviet prize once eagerly sought by the CIA, with results that are not completely known even today.

Three-fourths of the shattered Soviet nuclear missile submarine and most of its 86-man crew still lie nearly three miles down at the bottom of the Pacific.

The CIA apparently has abandoned any further plans to raise it.

The Russians, who never acknowledged its loss or the partial recovery last year by Americans, have shown no intention of going after it, even if they had the technical means to make the attempt.

It was nearly seven years after the submarine exploded and sank that the bizarre story of Project Jennifer first broke into print last March, releasing a small group of reporters from an embargo imposed when CIA Director William E. Colby and other officials briefed them privately and individually.

The reporters, who had been asked to withhold publication in the name of national security, were told the CIA wanted to return for the rest of the submarine before the Russians learned about it.

With the embargo broken, the CIA secrecy blackout resumed. But some information, often conflicting and sketchy, has emerged since.

The explosion came in June, 1968, while the 2,600-ton, dieselpowered submarine, only its conning tower awash, was recharging its batteries just below the surface of the Pacific.

A spark is believed to have ignited gases and ripped open the sausage-shaped hull, sending the 320-feet long submarine and its crew plummeting to the bottom.

But not unnoticed.

Special receivers at U.S. Navy fleet headquarters in Hawaii picked up signals from a SONUS hydrophone monitor, one of a network planted over much of the Atlantic and Pacific sea lanes to detect submarine and ship movements.

Long before the explosion, SONUS receivers so sensitive they can eavesdrop on the mating of whales had heard the churning of the sub's propellers and automatically signaled Hawaii, which was able to take a "fix" on the craft's position.

By the time of the blast and ensuing silence, the Navy knew a Russian sub had foundered. The Navy informed the CIA.

Meanwhile, search ships were dispatched from Vladivostok, believed to have been the illfated craft's home port in the Soviet Far East.

SONUS and U.S. spy satellites traced their movements to an area from where "Jennifer's" last messages had been heard.

The Russians finally gave up in late 1968 and departed the scene. There is no indication they ever located the wreckage precisely or, if they did, whether they decided it was far too deep for them — or anyone else — to reach.

But the CIA's scientific and technology division already had begun work on plans to go after the sub, its missiles, torpedoes, coding machines, logbooks and anything else salvageable.

It was a formidable task.

Mitzar, a U.S. Navy deep sea reconnaissance ship using magnetic probes, found Jennifer 16,500 feet at the bottom. Nothing remotely near the size of a submarine had ever been recovered from this depth.

Mitzar previously had located the U.S. nuclear submarines Thresher and Scorpion at lesser depths in the Atlantic, where their hulks remain today with no plans to raise them.

"This was a whole new ball game," a CIA official said later of Operation Jennifer. The intelligence agency's goal: to recover and study the first complete Soviet submarine in captivity.

"We had to start from scratch and build a system that could lift the boat and at the same time keep it hidden from Russian eyes," the official said.

With security the key, the CIA turned to the organization of billionaire Howard Hughes, whose name is synonymous with high secrecy and technological challenge.

"Mr. Hughes' name came up," a top CIA official told UPI. "We made a flat contract. They built the ship with our gadgets. Our frank estimate is that he didn't make any money. It was no ripoff."

The Glomar Explorer was quite an unusual ship, 36,000 tons, 618 feet long and rigged with machinery resembling oil well derricks towering above its decks.

Built at a shipyard near Philadelphia, Pa., it was launched Nov. 4, 1972. Because of its bulky, 115-foot beam, it had to forsake the Panama Canal and go around South America to reach its home port at Long Beach, Calif.

By the time it was equipped and crewed and said to have accomplished part of its mission two years later, Glomar Explorer and its accompanying submergible barge are estimated to have cost the CIA — and the taxpayer — some $400 million.

The barge, designated HMB-1 and now moored at Redwood, Calif., looks like a floating dirigible hangar. It was designed to be towed behind the Explorer and, while submerged under the salvage ship, to recover Jennifer in one piece by winches from the mother ship.

The cocooned submarine could then be inspected out of sight or towed to some remote Pacific island for more elaborate tests.

To disguise all this activity, word was circulated that Hughes was involved in a plausible enterprise, underwater exploration for precious minerals and even sunken treasure.

In July, 1974, the Glomar Explorer and HMB-1 were on station in the Pacific and, using huge claws attached to more than three miles of drill pipes, grabbed Jennifer to start the long haul to the surface.

A month before, a burglary in Hollywood, Calif., threatened to "blow" the operation before it started.

A team of four burglars and safecrackers looted the 7020 Romaine St. headquarters of Hughes' Summa Corp. and got away with confidential documents and $68,000 in cash.

Ten days later, a phone caller said the documents would be returned in exchange for $1 million. Hughes refused. Eventually one of the "contact" men was arrested in St. Louis, Mo.

He was identified as Donald Woolbright, a former California used car salesman. He was indicted by a Los Angeles grand jury on charges of attempted extortion and receiving stolen property, and will go on trial next Feb. 17.

The stolen documents were said to include details of the secret CIA-Hughes agreement on Operation Jennifer.

A composite of all known accounts attributed to the CIA before secrecy was reimposed claim that the Glomar Explorer and its bulky barge had managed to raise the entire Soviet submarine about 6,000 feet when the hulk broke its back or a cable slipped.

The aft two-thirds, including the information-loaded conning tower, tumbled to the bottom.

The forward third was recovered along with some crewmen's bodies — different versions vary between five and 10 — parts of two nuclear-tipped torpedoes, and the detailed diary of a young officer undergoing nuclear weapons training.

CIA sources left the impression they did not recover four nuclear missiles stored in the conning tower, or the captain's log, coding machinery and other priceless intelligence material.

The recovered bodies were buried at sea in accordance with the Soviet Red Fleet manual. The ceremony was recorded in sound and color film.

A month after the CIA's version of the operation was made public, Soviet diplomats in Washington privately expressed indignation to a UPI reporter that neither the crewmen's bodies nor their personal effects had been returned.

Ray Cline, a former CIA deputy director, told UPI in an interview he was involved in the Jennifer planning several years ago.

"You never plan a secret operation without a cover story and a damage-limitation effort," he said.

"I remember speaking out about the importance of being fully respectful of the dead. I'm sure we would be glad to turn over this material if the Russians request it."

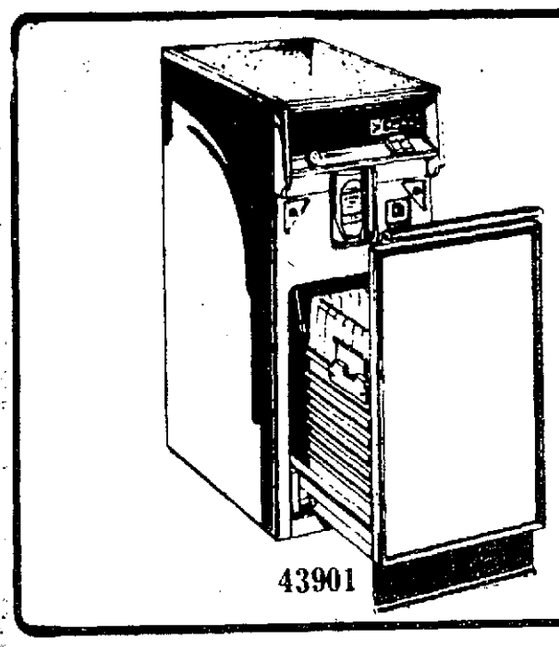
Soviet diplomats said it was not for them to decide to ask for the bodies. When UPI told the CIA about the conversation, an official said the Russians were "fishing" for information.

How much has the CIA told of Jennifer and how much has it concealed?

A high CIA official last March told a UPI reporter of the parts recovered: "We've seen it. We got some useful information, marvelous stuff."

But given the devious techniques of intelligence, "cover" stories and covers-within-covers, it is not unreasonable to speculate that all or almost all of Jennifer was recovered along with nuclear and cryptology material never before seen at close hand.

Or that it wasn't a submarine at all, but some other operation still top secret.

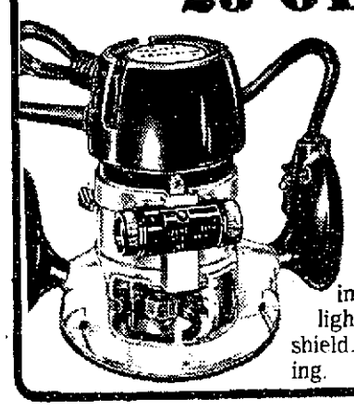

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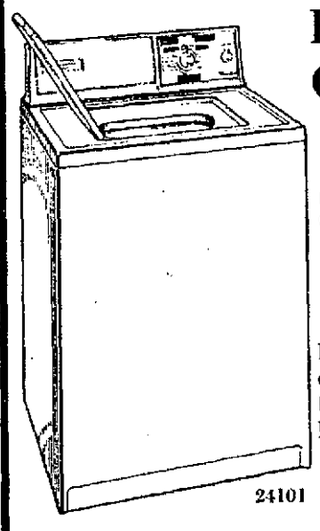
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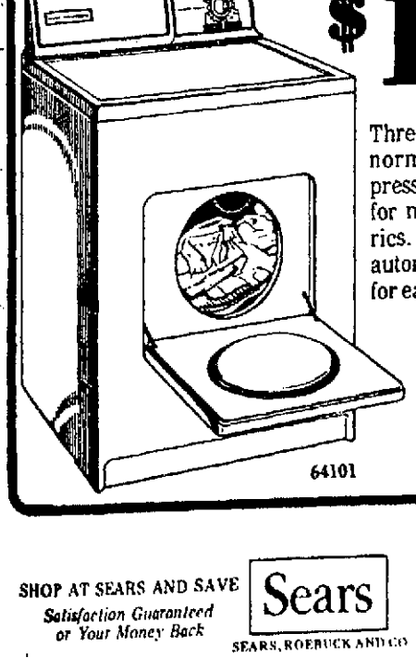
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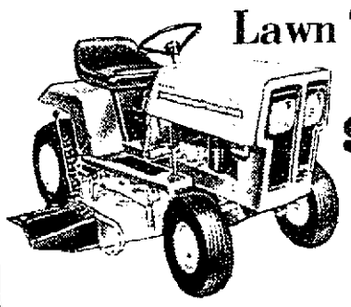
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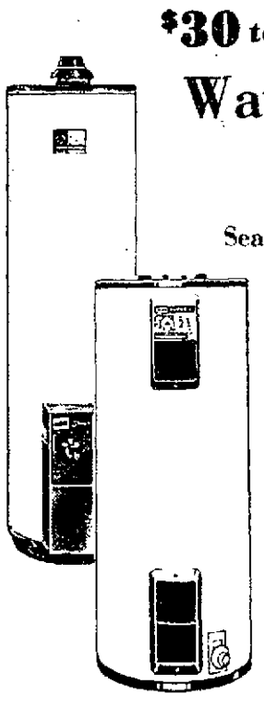
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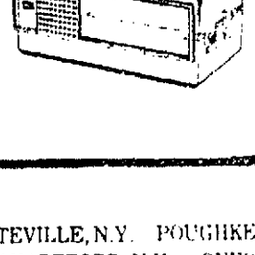
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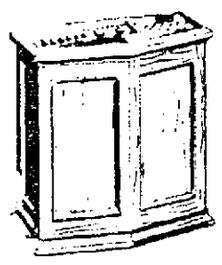
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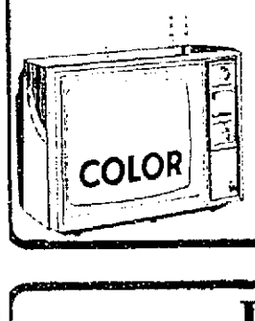
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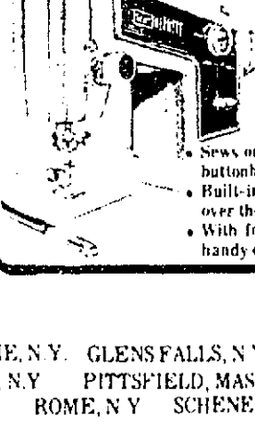
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Congratulations

NEW YORK: Rep. Mario Biaggi congratulates Mrika Mrnacaj, the 111-year-old woman who fled Communist Albania in 1959, as she holds formal notice Christmas Day from the White House that President Ford has signed a bill making her an American citizen. The White House letter was presented to Mrs. Mrnacaj during a party in her honor by Biaggi since it was he who introduced the bill which waived residency, English language proficiancy and U.S. history requirements of the Immigration and Naturalization Act. Mrs. Mrnacaj's granddaughter, Vera, 4, plays with a doll during the presentation. (UPI)



The Bizarre Story of 'Jennifer'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A point in the Pacific about 750 miles northeast of Hawaii probably will mark the permanent tomb of a Soviet prize once eagerly sought by the CIA, with results that are not completely known even today.

Three-fourths of the shattered Soviet nuclear missile submarine and most of its 86-man crew still lie nearly three miles down at the bottom of the Pacific.

The CIA apparently has abandoned any further plans to raise it.

The Russians, who never acknowledged its loss or the partial recovery last year by Americans, have shown no intention of going after it, even if they had the technical means to make the attempt.

It was nearly seven years after the submarine exploded and sank that the bizarre story of Project Jennifer first broke into print last March, releasing a small group of reporters from an embargo imposed when CIA Director William E. Colby and other officials briefed them privately and individually.

The reporters, who had been asked to withhold publication in the name of national security, were told the CIA wanted to return for the rest of the submarine before the Russians learned about it.

With the embargo broken, the CIA secrecy blackout resumed. But some information, often conflicting and sketchy, has emerged since.

The explosion came in June, 1968, while the 2,600-ton, dieselpowered submarine, only its conning tower awash, was recharging its batteries just below the surface of the Pacific.

A spark is believed to have ignited gases and ripped open the sausage-shaped hull, sending the 320-feet long submarine and its crew plummeting to the bottom.

But not unnoticed.

Special receivers at U.S. Navy fleet headquarters in Hawaii picked up signals from a SONUS hydrophone monitor, one of a network planted over much of the Atlantic and Pacific sea lanes to detect submarine and ship movements.

Long before the explosion, SONUS receivers so sensitive they can eavesdrop on the mating of whales had heard the churning of the sub's propellers and automatically signaled Hawaii, which was able to take a "fix" on the craft's position.

By the time of the blast and ensuing silence, the Navy knew a Russian sub had foundered. The Navy informed the CIA.

Meanwhile, search ships were dispatched from Vladivostok, believed to have been the illfated craft's home port in the Soviet Far East.

SONUS and U.S. spy satellites traced their movements to an area from where "Jennifer's" last messages had been heard.

The Russians finally gave up in late 1968 and departed the scene. There is no indication they ever located the wreckage precisely or, if they did, whether they decided it was far too deep for them — or anyone else — to reach.

But the CIA's scientific and technology division already had begun work on plans to go after the sub, its missiles, torpedoes, coding machines, logbooks and anything else salvageable.

It was a formidable task.

Mitzar, a U.S. Navy deep sea reconnaissance ship using magnetic probes, found Jennifer 16,500 feet at the bottom. Nothing remotely near the size of a submarine had ever been recovered from this depth.

Mitzar previously had located the U.S. nuclear submarines Thresher and Scorpion at lesser depths in the Atlantic, where their hulks remain today with no plans to raise them.

"This was a whole new ball game," a CIA official said later of Operation Jennifer. The intelligence agency's goal: to recover and study the first complete Soviet submarine in captivity.

"We had to start from scratch and build a system that could lift the boat and at the same time keep it hidden from Russian eyes," the official said.

With security the key, the CIA turned to the organization of billionaire Howard Hughes, whose name is synonymous with high secrecy and technological challenge.

"Mr. Hughes' name came up," a top CIA official told UPI. "We made a flat contract. They built the ship with our gadgets. Our frank estimate is that he didn't make any money. It was no ripoff."

The Glomar Explorer was quite an unusual ship, 36,000 tons, 618 feet long and rigged with machinery resembling oil well derricks towering above its decks.

Built at a shipyard near Philadelphia, Pa., it was launched Nov. 4, 1972. Because of its bulky, 115-foot beam, it had to forsake the Panama Canal and go around South America to reach its home port at Long Beach, Calif.

By the time it was equipped and crewed and said to have accomplished part of its mission two years later, Glomar Explorer and its accompanying submergible barge are estimated to have cost the CIA — and the taxpayer — some $400 million.

The barge, designated HMB-1 and now moored at Redwood, Calif., looks like a floating dirigible hangar. It was designed to be towed behind the Explorer and, while submerged under the salvage ship, to recover Jennifer in one piece by winches from the mother ship.

The cocooned submarine could then be inspected out of sight or towed to some remote Pacific island for more elaborate tests.

To disguise all this activity, word was circulated that Hughes was involved in a plausible enterprise, underwater exploration for precious minerals and even sunken treasure.

In July, 1974, the Glomar Explorer and HMB-1 were on station in the Pacific and, using huge claws attached to more than three miles of drill pipes, grabbed Jennifer to start the long haul to the surface.

A month before, a burglary in Hollywood, Calif., threatened to "blow" the operation before it started.

A team of four burglars and safecrackers looted the 7020 Romaine St. headquarters of Hughes' Summa Corp. and got away with confidential documents and $68,000 in cash.

Ten days later, a phone caller said the documents would be returned in exchange for $1 million. Hughes refused. Eventually one of the "contact" men was arrested in St. Louis, Mo.

He was identified as Donald Woolbright, a former California used car salesman. He was indicted by a Los Angeles grand jury on charges of attempted extortion and receiving stolen property, and will go on trial next Feb. 17.

The stolen documents were said to include details of the secret CIA-Hughes agreement on Operation Jennifer.

A composite of all known accounts attributed to the CIA before secrecy was reimposed claim that the Glomar Explorer and its bulky barge had managed to raise the entire Soviet submarine about 6,000 feet when the hulk broke its back or a cable slipped.

The aft two-thirds, including the information-loaded conning tower, tumbl ed to the bottom.

The forward third was recovered along with some crewmen's bodies — different versions vary between five and 10 — parts of two nuclear-tipped torpedoes, and the detailed diary of a young officer undergoing nuclear weapons training.

CIA sources left the impression they did not recover four nuclear missiles stored in the conning tower, or the captain's log, coding machinery and other priceless intelligence material.

The recovered bodies were buried at sea in accordance with the Soviet Red Fleet manual. The ceremony was recorded in sound and color film.

A month after the CIA's version of the operation was made public, Soviet diplomats in Washington privately expressed indignation to a UPI reporter that neither the crewmen's bodies nor their personal effects had been returned.

Ray Cline, a former CIA deputy director, told UPI in an interview he was involved in the Jennifer planning several years ago.

"You never plan a secret operation without a cover story and a damage-limitation effort," he said.

"I remember speaking out about the importance of being fully respectful of the dead. I'm sure we would be glad to turn over this material if the Russians request it."

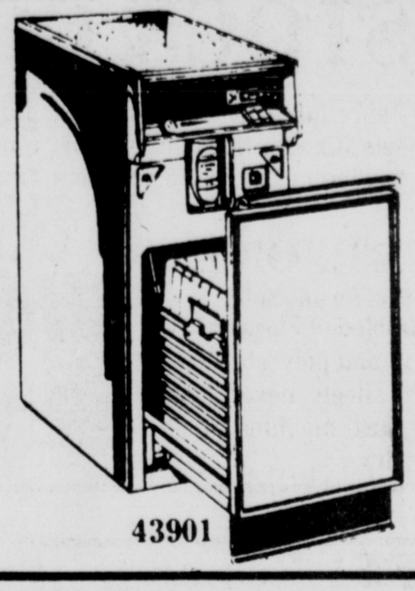
Soviet diplomats said it was not for them to decide to ask for the bodies. When UPI told the CIA about the conversation, an official said the Russians were "fishing" for information.

How much has the CIA told of Jennifer and how much has it concealed?

A high CIA official last March told a UPI reporter of the parts recovered: "We've seen it. We got some useful information, marvelous stuff."

But given the devious techniques of intelligence, "cover" stories and covers-within-covers, it is not unreasonable to speculate that all or almost all of Jennifer was recovered along with nuclear and cryptology material never before seen at close hand.

Or that it wasn't a submarine at all, but some other operation still top secret.


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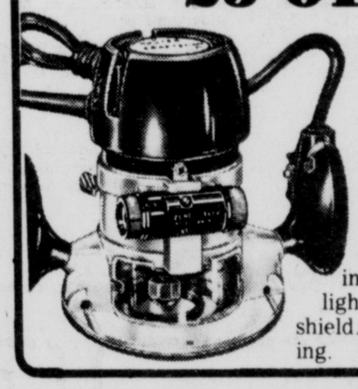
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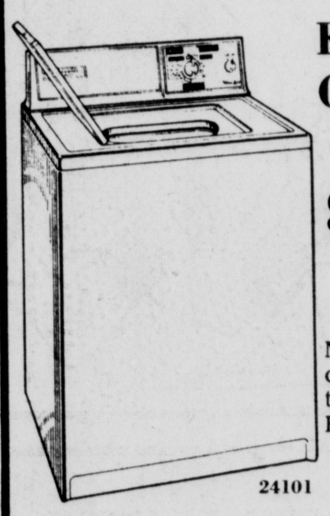


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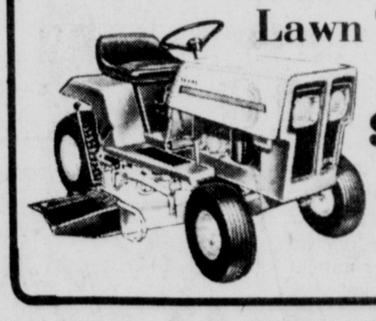
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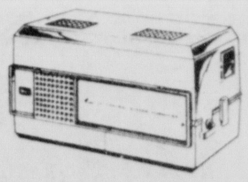
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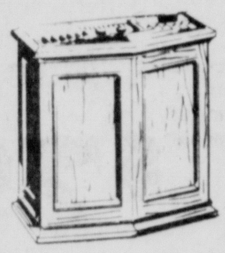


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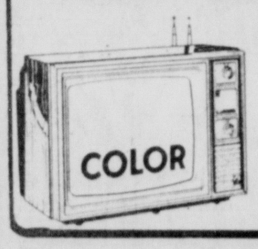


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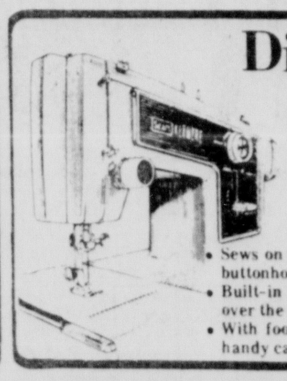
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"Britain is still very close to the brink and there is very little prospect of our moving away from it," he says.

Brushes, Brushes

GRESHAM, Ore. (UPI) — The car wash brushes went up and down, scrubbing, scrubbing, scrubbing for 45 minutes while Deputy Sheriff Don Wright shivered inside his trapped car at an automatic auto wash.

A motorized track was moving Wright and his vehicle through brushes and spray without incident Wednesday until a freak gust of wind sprung the facility's exit door with a crash on the hood of the car.

"Soap and water was blasting me from all sides. The brushes were going up and down, scrubbing, scrubbing, scrubbing," Wright said.

He finally used his two-way radio to call for help. A fire district rescue squad brushed away shattered glass and pried away twisted metal from the fallen door to free the deputy.

Dreams Diluted

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — When the European Common Market was born, its founding fathers hoped it would grow, bit by bit, into a political union and, eventually, a United States of Europe.

Now, nearly 20 years later, the Common Market is an economic colossus but a political pigmy.

Work has just begun on European political unity and the dream of a U.S. of E. is all but abandoned.

From the political point of view, a summit meeting of leaders of the nine Common Mrket nations, held in Rome in' December, was the most important event in the bloc's history, because:

— Seven of the nine nations agreed to vote on a single day in 1978 to elect members of the European Parliament. Britain and Denmark are expected to agree later to join the election. European Parliament members are appointed now by their national parliaments and the body is an ineffective talk shop. Its backers hope the universal suffrage will give it true political clout and the thing any political union needs — a potent legislature.

— The leaders talked Britain out of demanding a separate seat, because of its North Sea oil, at the North-South Dialogue on energy. The Common Market's hope of ever forging a single foreign policy lies in its nations framing a single strategy for big international meetings and allowing a single Common Market delegation to represent them.

— The leaders agreed to adopt look-alike passports for their nations and to work toward a single European passport and abolition of border checks between their nations. The look-alike passports, admittedly symbolic, could give Europeans, still nationalistic in outlook, a feeling of continental togetherness.

In the past, France and its Gaullist government blocked moves toward political unity.

The French long denied the Common Market any political trappings, like embassies abroad.

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Brushes, Brushes

GRESHAM, Ore. (UPI) — The car wash brushes went up and down, scrubbing, scrubbing, scrubbing for 45 minutes while Deputy Sheriff Don Wright shivered inside his trapped car at an automatic auto wash.

A motorized track was moving Wright and his vehicle through brushes and spray without incident Wednesday until a freak gust of wind sprung the facility's exit door with a crash on the hood of the car.

"Soap and water was blasting me from all sides. The brushes were going up and down, scrubbing, scrubbing, scrubbing," Wright said.

He finally used his two-way radio to call for help. A fire district rescue squad brushed away shattered glass and pried away twisted metal from the fallen door to free the deputy.

Dreams Diluted

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — When the European Common Market was born, its founding fathers hoped it would grow, bit by bit, into a political union and, eventually, a United States of Europe.

Now, nearly 20 years later, the Common Market is an economic colossus but a political pigmy.

Work has just begun on European political unity and the dream of a U.S. of E. is all but abandoned.

From the political point of view, a summit meeting of leaders of the nine Common Mrket nations, held in Rome in December, was the most important event in the bloc's history, because:

— Seven of the nine nations agreed to vote on a single day in 1978 to elect members of the European Parliament. Britain and Denmark are expected to agree later to join the election. European Parliament members are appointed now by their national parliaments and the body is an ineffective talk shop. Its backers hope the universal suffrage will give it true political clout and the thing any political union needs — a potent legislature.

— The leaders talked Britain out of demanding a separate seat, because of its North Sea oil, at the North-South Dialogue on energy. The Common Market's hope of ever forging a single foreign policy lies in its nations framing a single strategy for big international meetings and allowing a single Common Market delegation to represent them.

— The leaders agreed to adopt look-alike passports for their nations and to work toward a single European passport and abolition of border checks between their nations. The look-alike passports, admittedly symbolic, could give Europeans, still nationalistic in outlook, a feeling of continental togetherness.

In the past, France and its Gaullist government blocked moves toward political unity. The French long denied the Common Market any political trappings, like embassies abroad.

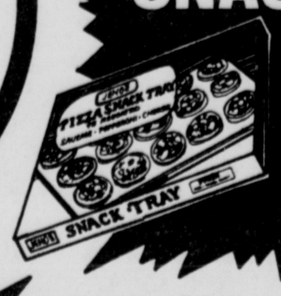
Happy New Year

SHOP RITE

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Check your nearby ShopRite for holiday store hours.

Frozen

JENOS SNACK TRAY 7¼-oz. pkg. 79¢



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
SHOULDER ROAST $1.27 lb.

Hors D'oeuvres All Varieties Red L or Durkee 5-oz. pkg. 99¢
2-Lb. Entrees Freezer Queen-Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Turkey Croquettes, or Veal Parmigiana-2-lb. pkg. 99¢
Cauliflower OR BROCCOLI SPEARS - ShopRite "GRADE A" 4 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Chicken WEAVERS PARTY PACK 28-oz. pkg. $1.99
Dinners ALL VARIETIES TASTE OF SEA SEAFOOD 6½-oz. pkg. 59¢
Cheese Pizza BUITONI "SQUARE STYLE" 14-oz. pkg. 59¢
Cool Whip BIRDS EYE 9-oz. cont. 49¢
Bagels ALL VARIETIES ShopRite 3 12-oz. pkgs. $1
V'tables Kale, Turnip Greens, Mustard Greens, Diced Turnip Greens or Collard Greens - ShopRite 5 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Potatoes Heinz French Fries or Crinkle Cut Deep Fries 3 12-oz. pkgs. $1
Pound Cake OR MARBLE - CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 16-oz. pkg. 79¢
Egg Rolls JENOS SHRIMP OR MEAT AND SHRIMP 6-oz. pkg. 59¢
Egg Rolls CHUN-KING SHRIMP OR CHICKEN 6-oz. pkg. 69¢

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE 99¢ lb.

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS POT ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND SWISS STEAK USDA CHOICE $1.67 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.59 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK USDA CHOICE $1.77 lb.

FRESH KENMORE BRAND BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT RIB STEAK or ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.59 lb.

MOSEY CORNED BEEF ROUND $1.19 lb.

ShopRite GRADE 'A' OVENREADY TURKEYS Toms and Hens - 10 to 22-lb. sizes USDA A GRADE 55¢ lb.

Health & Beauty Aids!

DESITIN SKIN CARE LOTION 15-oz. bottle 99¢



Desitin DABAWAYS pkg. of 36 59¢
Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY 11-oz. can 79¢
Sure ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY 6-oz. can 69¢
Formula 44 VICKS COUGH SYRUP 6-oz. btl. $1.49
Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE 7-oz. tube 59¢
Bufferin btl. of 100 tablets 99¢
Shampoo HEAD & SHOULDERS 11-OZ. LOTION OR 7-OZ. TUBE each $1.69
Listerine MOUTHWASH 20-oz. btl. 99¢
Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 24-oz. pls. cont. $1.49
Ben Gay OINTMENT 1.25-oz. tube 89¢

Ice Cream

ShopRite "ROUND CONTAINER" ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM
FEATURING: "New" Buttered Almond
½-gallon container $1.49



Sandwiches ShopRite ICE CREAM pkg. of 12 $1.29
Twirl Cups ABBOTT'S ICE MILK pkg. of 12 99¢

LAST CHANCE TO COMPLETE YOUR SET OF
INTERLUDE STEMWARE
ALL PIECES ON SALE - WHILE THEY LAST.
FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
ALL VOLUMES ON SALE - WHILE THEY LAST.

Appetizer

STORE SLICED ROAST BEEF ¼-lb. 59¢



Turkey Breast RICH'S ¼-lb. 59¢
Virginia Ham BRAND - RUSSER SMOKED BAKED ¼-lb. 69¢
Hard Salami SWIFT (ARTIFICAL CASING) ¼-lb. 59¢
Salad Sale COLE SLAW/ POTATO/MACARONI lb. 39¢
Swiss Cheese IMPORTED FINLAND STORE SLICED ½-lb. 89¢
Pepperoni ITALIAN STAR lb. $2.19
Franks PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKTAIL lb. $1.59
BerLiner Loaf Columbia Gem Deutchmacher Brand ½-lb. $1.09
Bologna COLUMBIA GEM DEUTCHMACHER BRAND ½-lb. 79¢

Bakery

ShopRite REGULAR OR KRINKLE POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. pkg. 59¢



White Bread BIG V 22-oz. loaf 39¢
Breads RYE - ShopRite Onion, Seeded, Without Seeds, Pumpernickel, Half and Half, Rye Cuts or Pumpernickel Cuts "No Preservatives Added" 16-oz. loaf 49¢
Pretzels ShopRite LOGS, MINI, RODS, STICKS, RINGS, NO SALT RINGS, OR TWISTS 3 8-oz. pkgs. $1
Crisp Roll ShopRite Deli - "No Preservatives Added" 16-oz. pkg. 69¢

Grocery



STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.5-oz. can 49¢



SAN GIORGIO RIPPLE LASAGNA 1-lb. box 39¢

Charms SOUR BALLS 1-lb. tin 89¢
Bonito PRIORITY CHUNK 6½-oz. can 39¢
Hawaiian Punch Red 64-oz. btl. 69¢
Tomato Juice VEG CREST OR RITTER 26-oz. btl. 39¢
Lasagna ShopRite 1-lb. box 49¢
Elbows #35 SAN GIORGIO 3 1-lb. boxes $1
Lysol BASIN & TUB CLEANER 17-oz. can 79¢
Beer MILWAUKEE PREMIUM NO RETURN BOTTLES, 12-oz. 6 PACK LESS THAN 89¢
Beans HEINZ VEGETARIAN OR PORK N' BEANS 3 1-lb. cans 85¢
Ravioli CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEF/ MINI RAVIOLI OR SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 40-oz. can 99¢
Catsup ShopRite 1-lb. 4-oz. btl. 49¢
Heinz KEG O' KETCHUP 32-oz. btl. 79¢
Club Soda OR SELTZER - ShopRite 5 28-oz. btls. 99¢
Cut Yams PRINCELLA 40-oz. can 49¢

Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., January 3, 1976. "In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the

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from ShopRite!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Center Cut
CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE 69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST
$1.37 lb. USDA CHOICE

FRESH LEAN BEEF
GROUND CHUCK
Any Size Pkg. 89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
EYE ROUND ROAST
USDA CHOICE $1.77 lb.

CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER
LONDON BROIL
USDA CHOICE $1.47 lb.

ALL PORK CUT FROM CORN-FED PORKERS!
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Scallions	OR RADISHES	2 pkgs. 29¢
Lemons	200 SIZE	10 for 59¢
Cucumbers		2 for 29¢
D'anjou Pears		3 lbs. $1
Apples	MCINTOSH U.S. #1 2¼" MIN.	3-lb. bag 49¢

Dairy

ShopRite ORANGE JUICE ½-gal. carton 59¢

Sour Cream	ShopRite or SEALTEST	pint cont.	49¢
Ricotta	ShopRite PART SKIM	3-lb. cont.	$1.89
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Heavy Cream	BIG V	pint cont.	29¢
Biscuits	ShopRite HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK	4 8-oz. pkgs.	49¢
Crescent Rolls	ShopRite	3 8-oz. pkgs.	$1
Amer. Singles	BORDEN'S (Individually Wrapped)	12-oz. pkg	89¢
Egg Nog	ShopRite	qt. cont.	69¢
Cookies	ShopRite ALL VARIETIES	16-oz. pkg.	69¢
Cheese	ShopRite SHARP CHEDDAR	10-oz. pkg.	99¢
Cheese	RONDELLE HERB OR PEPPER	4.5-oz. pkg.	69¢
Sealtest Dips	BLUE CHEESE · CUCUMBER · ONION	8-oz. cont.	39¢
Mozzarella	ShopRite WHOLE MILK	1-lb. pkg	$1.69
Margarine	ShopRite REGULAR QUARTERS Non-dairy	3 1-lb pkgs	97¢
Half And Half	ShopRite	pint cont.	39¢

Seafood

FROZEN FRESH 26 TO 30 TO A LB. EXTRA LARGE SHRIMP $3.99 lb.

Flounder Fillet	MR BOSTON FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE lb	89¢
Clams Casino	BAKED STUFFED FROZEN MATLAWS 11-oz. pkg.	99¢

Deli

CANNED PATRICK CUDAHY HAM $7.99 5-lb. can

Ham	PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED	3-lb. can	$4.99
Franks	ShopRite BEEF - DINNER - SKINLESS	1-lb. pkg.	79¢
Bologna	ShopRite CHUNK OR CHUNK LIVERWURST	lb.	99¢
Imported Ham	CELEBRITY POLISH (SLICED)	1-lb. pkg.	$2.69
Polish Ham	HORMEL IMPORTED	3-lb. can	$6.99
Franks	PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKTAIL	12-oz. pkg.	99¢
Franks	HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER COCKTAIL	8-oz. pkg.	99¢
Ham	PLUMROSE IMPORTED DANISH	2-lb. can	$3.99
Tasty Bits	VITA	16-oz. jar	$1.49
Herring	VITA CREAMED	12-oz. jar	$1.19
Party Snacks	VITA	12-oz. jar	$1.19

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Co-Co Mat	14" X 24"	each	$2.39
Socks	ShopRite Girls' Knee Hi Hi Bulk Acrylic White and Assorted Colors, Sizes 6 to 7½, 8 to 9½, 10 to 11 Regularly 79c Per Pair, Now	pair	69¢
T-Shirts	ShopRite Boys 100% Cotton - and Briefs Sizes Small, Medium & Large Regularly $2.49 - NOW	pkg. of 3	$2.19
Briefs	ShopRite Ladies' 100% Nylon Full Cut Double Crotch, Machine Washable, Assorted Colors, Sizes 6 7, 8 Regularly $1.19, Now	pkg. of 2	99¢
Panty Hose	No-Nonsense Regular Panty & toe, Asst Colors, Petite/ Medium - Medium/Tall	pkg. of 1	69¢
Wine Decanter	(1 Litre) 40-oz.	each	99¢
Wine Decanter	(½ Litre) 21-oz.	each	59¢
Pens	ShopRite	2 for	29¢
Batteries	RAY-O-VAC "D" OR "C" CELL	pkg. of 4	79¢
Battery	DURACELL 9-VOLT	pkg. of 1	79¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. 2AB0
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of one (1) 1-lb. can of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Coupon good at any ShopRite market Limit one per family Expires Sat., Jan. 3, 1976
MFG.
SAVE 20¢

ALL FLAVORS - DIET OR REGULAR
SHASTA SODA 6 12-oz. cans 89¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS box of 100 $1.17

Listerol	SPRAY	14-oz. can	99¢
Jiffy	PIE CRUST MIX	4 8-oz. boxes	99¢
Octagon	DISH DETERGENT REG. OR LEMON	3-pt. btl.	69¢
Cranberry	JUICE COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY	gal. btl.	$1.99
Coffee	MR. AUTOMATIC - NEW FOR COFFEE MAKER	1-lb. can	$1.39
Broth	COLLEGE INN CHICKEN	4 13¾-oz. cans	89¢
Ragu Sauce	ALL VARIETIES	15.5-oz. jar	49¢
Napkins	DINNER 3-PLY ShopRite	pkg. of 75	59¢
Clover Honey	ShopRite	3-lb. jar	$1.99
Welch's	GRAPE JAM OR JELLY	2-lb. jar	89¢
Soup	ShopRite CHICKEN NOODLE	6 10.5-oz. cans	$1
Soup Mix	ShopRite CHICKEN-O NOODLE OR NOODLE	3 4-oz. pkgs.	$1
Onion Soup	MIX ShopRite	3 3-oz. pkgs.	$1
Peas	GREEN GIANT	17-oz. can	29¢

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NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 299-PUTT CORNERS ROAD
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
Monday thru Saturday
We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps

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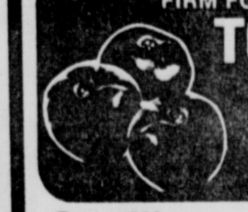


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Cheese	RONDELLE HERB OR PEPPER	4.5-oz. pkg.	69¢
Sealtest Dips	BLUE CHEESE CUCUMBER ONION	8-oz. cont.	39¢
Mozzarella	ShopRite WHOLE MILK	1-lb. pkg.	$1.69
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Imported Ham	CELEBRITY POLISH (SLICED)	1-lb. pkg.	$2.69
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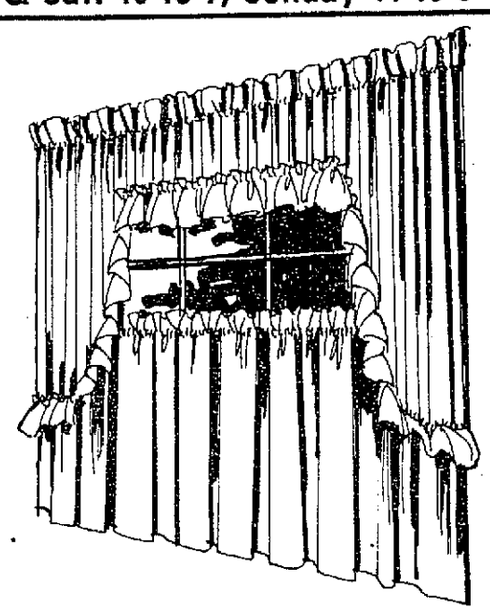
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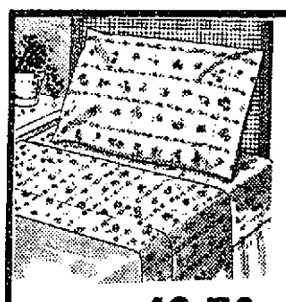
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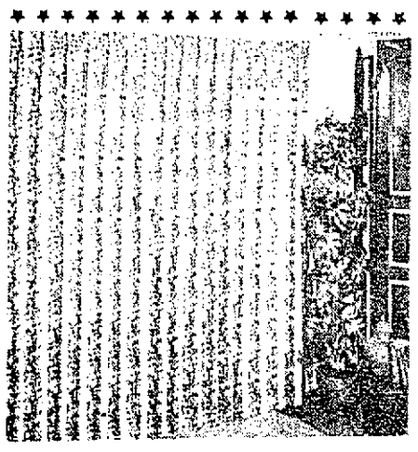
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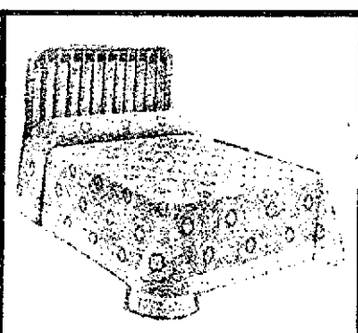
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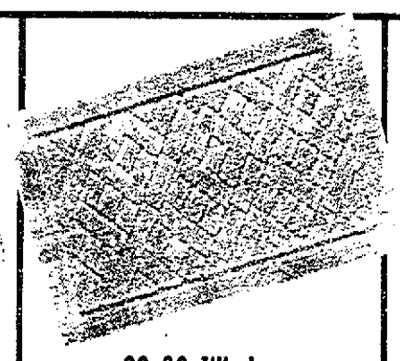
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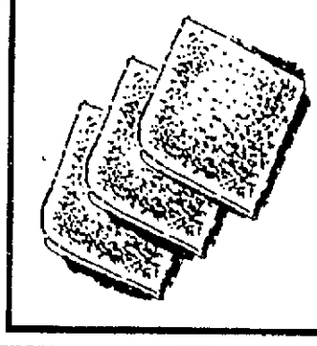


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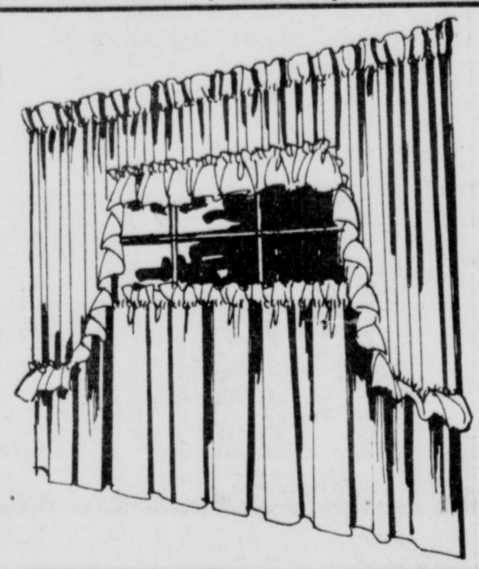
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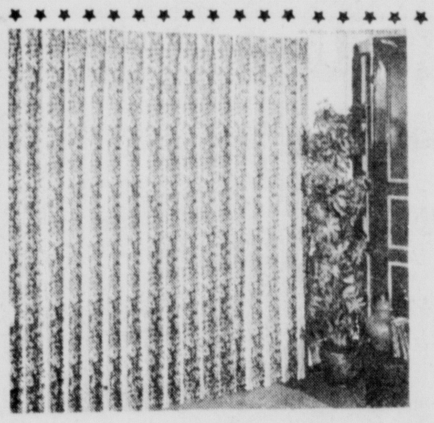
Lees #150
KITCHEN CURTAINS
Brown, White, Gold & Dotted Swiss-like fabric



36"	Valance	Swag
Reg. $2.49	Reg. $1.99	Reg. $3.49
2 for $3.00	99¢	$1.88



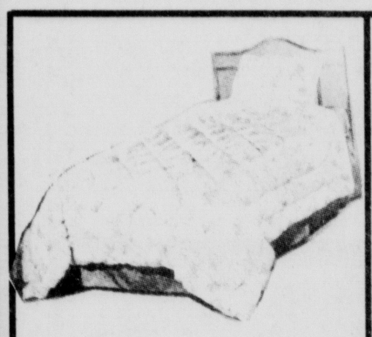
Spring Mills "Ribbon Rose" SHEETS
Dacron & Cotton PILLOWCASES
Reg. $3.99 Pr. $2.79
Full Fitted & Flat Reg. $4.99 $3.59



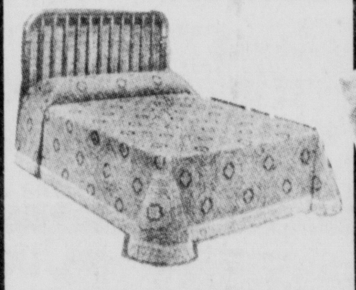
Chelsea Screen Print DRAPES
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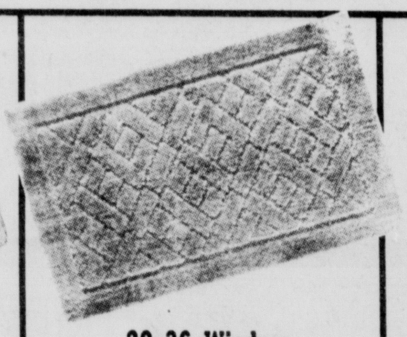
Imperial PILLOWS
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Imperial $1.88



COMFORTER
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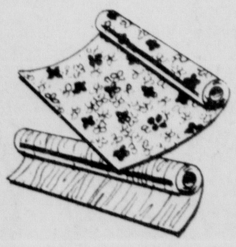


Minette BEDSPREAD
"Wellington"
Twin & Full Size $7.88

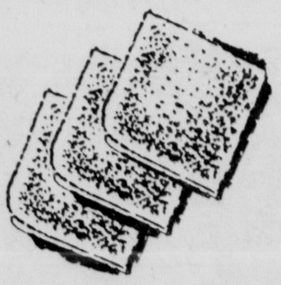


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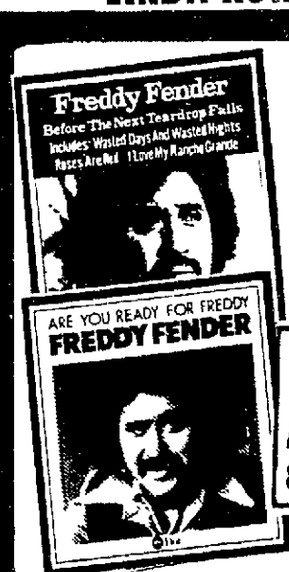


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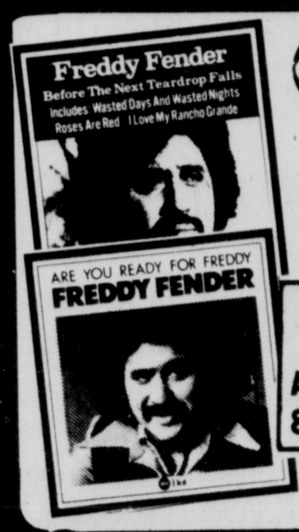


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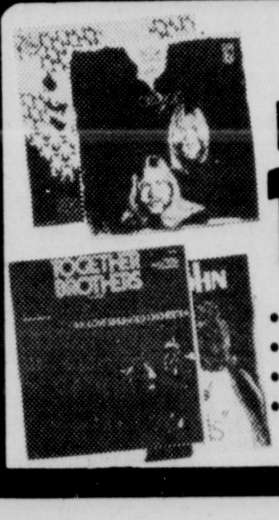


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DIAL 331-5004

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Liberal Party Founder: 'The Soul Will Prevail'

KINGSTON

Ben Davidson, a founder and long-time secretary of the New York State Liberal Party, told a group of Mid-Hudson Liberals meeting in Kingston recently that while the government and country itself is not in good bodily condition, the soul in the form of resourceful and interested people will prevail.

According to Donald Short, Ulster County Liberal Party chairman, the state party was founded in 1944 with New York City workers as its core. The party represents those with "progressive but not radical views," he said.

Davidson emphasized the role of the Liberal Party in maintaining a "balance of ideas and power between the existing self-perpetuating main parties," according to Short. He said that its yearly platform statements have reappeared in part several years later as the "progressive legislation" of one or the other major parties.

And he stressed that the reported national goal of a four per cent unemployment figure considered satisfying to the major parties still means that four per cent of the people, not numbers, are seeking a means of survival.

Liberal delegates from Westchester, Dutchess, Columbia, Rockland, Orange and Ulster counties attended. Some speakers were Edward Morrison, state vice chairman and resident of Columbia County; Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.9) and State Senator Linda Winikow (D-38th Dist.).

Ulster Chapter Hears Blood Pressure Report

NEW PALTZ

Margaret A. Cregan, R.N., was the featured speaker at the recent monthly meeting of Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Miss Cregan, who is a chapter member, gave an introductory talk on the proposed establishment of a blood pressure monitoring service for AARP members, with blood pressures taken prior to chapter meetings.

Miss Cregan distributed permission slips which will be collected at the chapter's next meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, at the VFW building on Route 208 South, New Paltz. Miss Sally Brinnier, executive secretary of the American Heart Association, will give further details. A film will be shown, followed by a question and answer period.

The chapter donated $50 to the Andrus Memorial Fund and $75 to the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary Post 8645, New Paltz, toward their annual Christmas packages for veterans at the Castle Point hospital. Serveral members, in the chapter's name, donated boxes of clothing to the Ulster County Home on Libertyville Road.

A New Year's Day Dutch treat dinner will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 1, at the Lincoln Park Inn, Route 9W North, in the Town of Ulster. Mrs. Anthony Turck of Kingston and Mrs. Jessie Shepard of Wallkill may be contacted for reservations.

The traditional Sunday family dinner will be Jan. 18, with details to be announced later.



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Banner Winners

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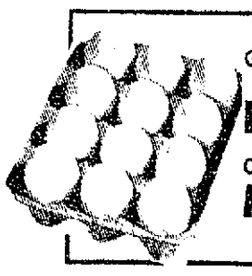
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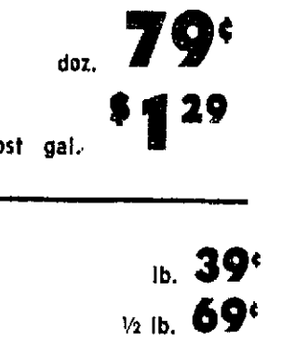
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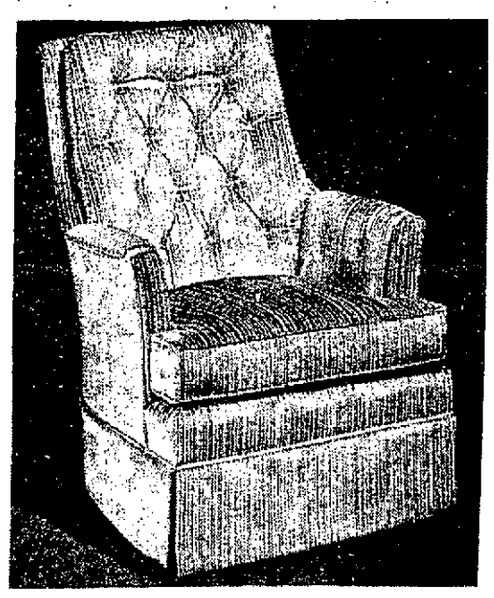
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Liberal Party Founder: 'The Soul Will Prevail'

KINGSTON

Ben Davidson, a founder and long-time secretary of the New York State Liberal Party, told a group of Mid-Hudson Liberals meeting in Kingston recently that while the government and country itself is not in good bodily condition, the soul in the form of resourceful and interested people will prevail.

According to Donald Short, Ulster County Liberal Party chairman, the state party was founded in 1944 with New York City workers as its core. The party represents those with "progressive but not radical views," he said.

Davidson emphasized the role of the Liberal Party in maintaining a "balance of ideas and power between the existing self-perpetuating main parties," according to Short. He said that its yearly platform statements have reappeared in part several years later as the "progressive legislation" of one or the other major parties.

And he stressed that the reported national goal of a four per cent unemployment figure considered satisfying to the major parties still means that four per cent of the people, not numbers, are seeking a means of survival.

Liberal delegates from Westchester, Dutchess, Columbia, Rockland, Orange and Ulster counties attended. Some speakers were Edward Morrison, state vice chairman and resident of Columbia County; Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.9) and State Senator Linda Winikow (D-38th Dist.).



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Ulster Chapter Hears Blood Pressure Report

NEW PALTZ

Margaret A. Cregan, R.N., was the featured speaker at the recent monthly meeting of Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

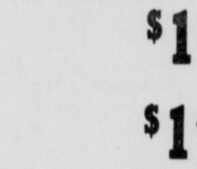
Miss Cregan, who is a chapter member, gave an introductory talk on the proposed establishment of a blood pressure monitoring service for AARP members, with blood pressures taken prior to chapter meetings.

Miss Cregan distributed permission slips which will be collected at the chapter's next meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, at the VFW building on Route 208 South, New Paltz. Miss Sally Brinnier, executive secretary of the American Heart Association, will give further details. A film will be shown, followed by a question and answer period.

The chapter donated $50 to the Andrus Memorial Fund and $75 to the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary Post 8645, New Paltz, toward their annual Christmas packages for veterans at the Castle Point hospital. Serveral members, in the chapter's name, donated boxes of clothing to the Ulster County Home on Libertyville Road.

A New Year's Day Dutch treat dinner will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 1, at the Lincoln Park Inn, Route 9W North, in the Town of Ulster. Mrs. Anthony Turck of Kingston and Mrs. Jessie Shepard of Wallkill may be contacted for reservations.

The traditional Sunday family dinner will be Jan. 18, with details to be announced later.



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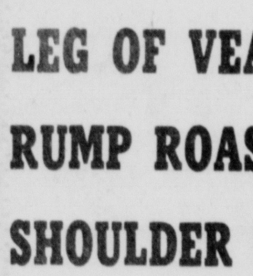
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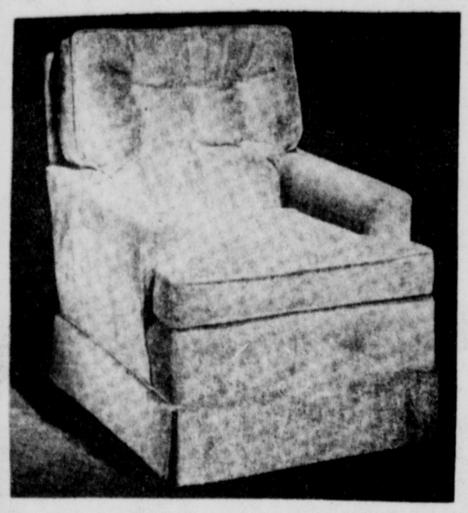
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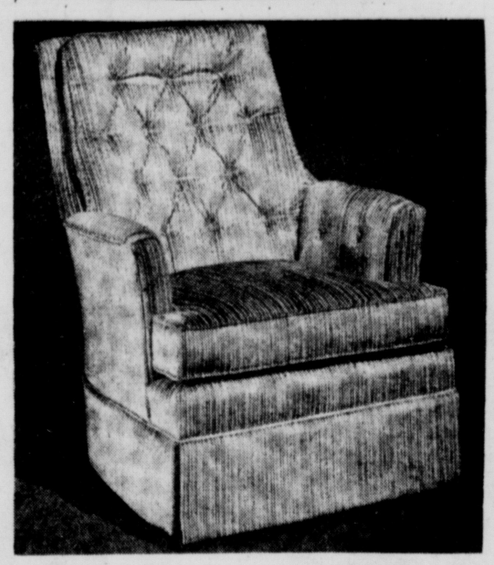
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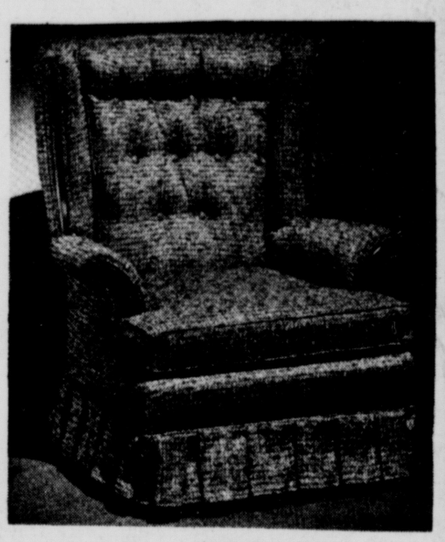


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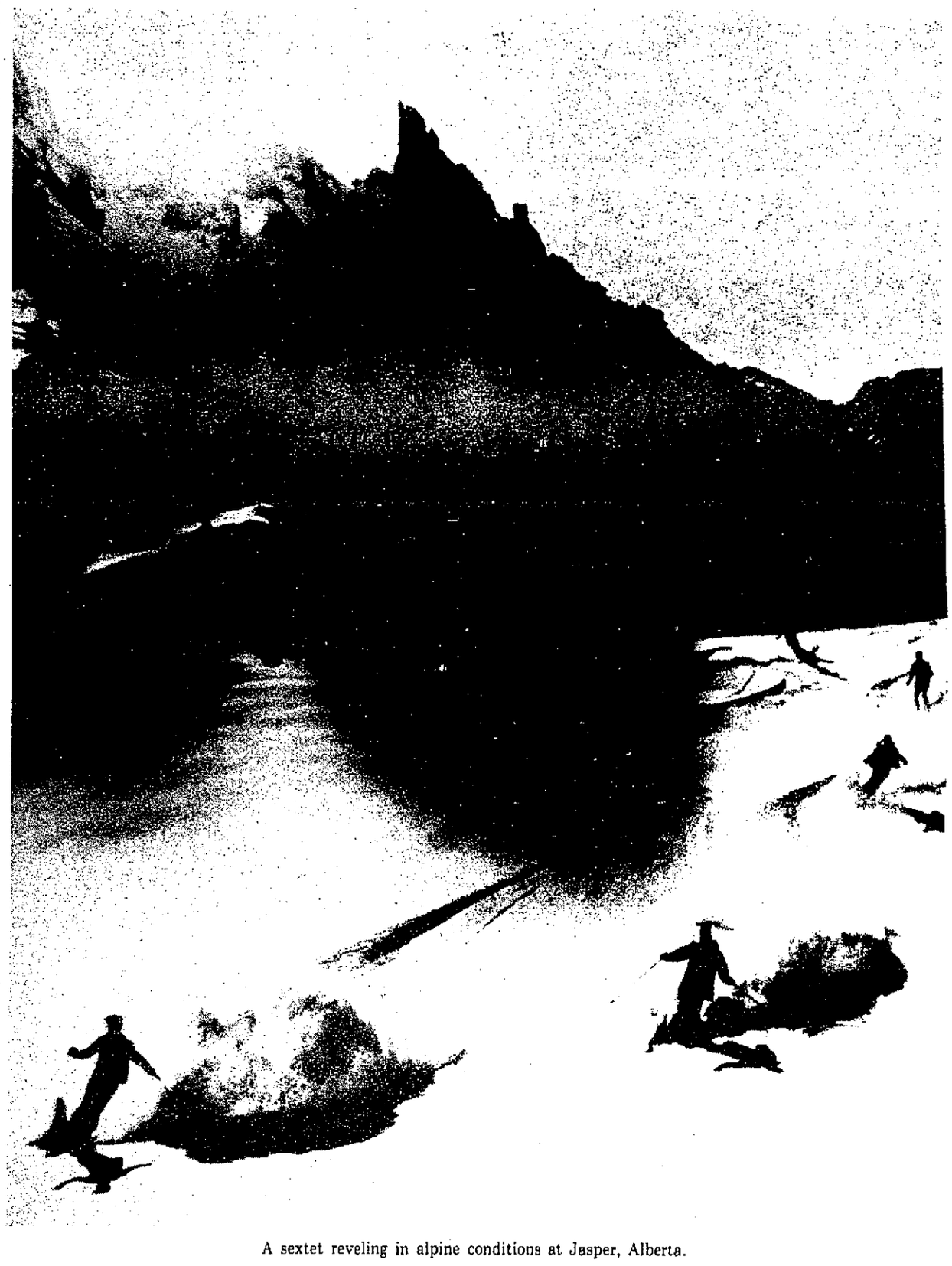
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THE "RACE FOR LIGHT" which will be held at Beitostolen in Norway on March 27, 1976, is a unique skiing competition for blind persons, sponsored by welfare organizations and the press. It is an annual event, intended to emphasize that handicapped persons also have courage and guts.



A whoop of pure joy captured a Big White, Kelowna, B.C.



A sextet reveling in alpine conditions at Jasper, Alberta.



The slope the Commander-in-Chief skis, Vail. A recent poll by Hertz Rent-A-Car established Vail as the favorite of ski writers and travel editors. The Clock Tower is the village focal point in the Tyrolean-like village.



In the country where it all started, youngsters romp at Fefor near the Dovre Railroad in Norway.

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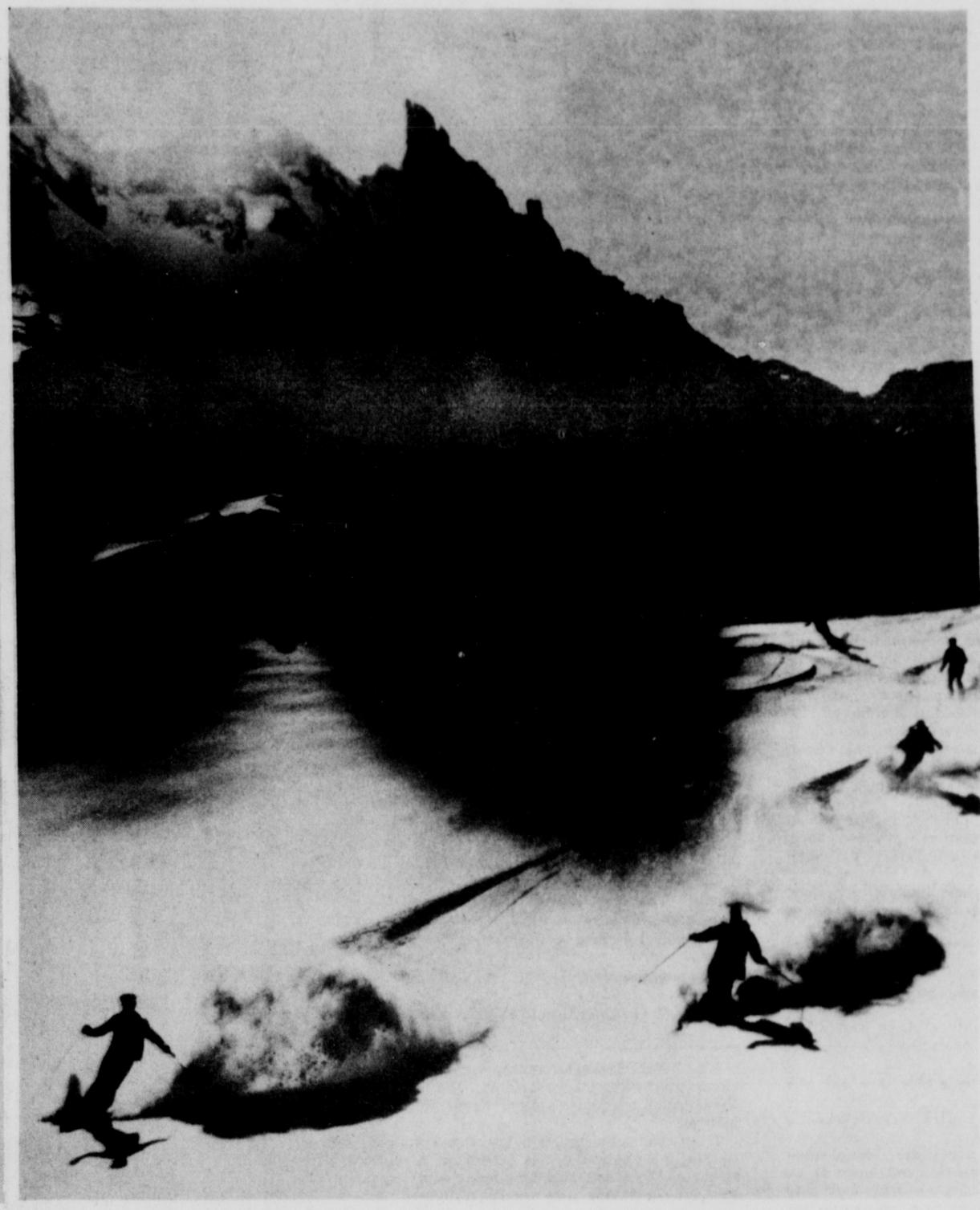
A DAY OF SKIING will be celebrated throughout Norway on January 25, 1976. There will be many local skiing competitions, particularly for children and youngsters.

THE "RACE FOR LIGHT" which will be held at Beitostolen in Norway on March 27, 1976, is a unique skiing competition for blind persons, sponsored by welfare organizations and the press. It is an annual event, intended to emphasize that handicapped persons also have courage and guts.

LIFE TODAY



A whoop of pure joy captured a Big White, Kelowna, B.C.



A sextet reveling in alpine conditions at Jasper, Alberta.



The slope the Commander-in-Chief skis, Vail. A recent poll by Hertz Rent-A-Car established Vail as the favorite of ski writers and travel editors. The Clock Tower is the village focal point in the Tyrolean-like village.



In the country where it all started, youngsters romp at Fefor near the Dovre Railroad in Norway.

The Best of 1975

Pithy Abby on Morals, Mores, and Matrimony

DEAR ABBY: I have never been a women's libber, but I am now because I am now aware that there is a deplorable conspiracy being perpetrated against women by dentists in my city, and probably throughout the nation.

When a dentist makes dentures for a woman, he purposely makes them so that she can't talk properly! I have yet to see a man with dentures (and I have known several) whose dentures interfere with his speech. But all the women I know who wear dentures have trouble talking because the dentist intentionally made them that way so women will keep their mouths shut.

Don't you think it is time this inequality was brought to light? I certainly do.

I have been to three different dentists, and each one made me a set of dentures I couldn't talk with. They were all adjusted, and two dentists made me a second pair which were no better than the first.

Since I already have enough problems with dentists in this town, please don't use my name. Just sign this . . .

CAN'T TALK IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand how this happened, but it did, and here are the facts:

My wife and I have been happily married for 27 years. My trouble began a few months ago when our youngest son found a stray dog. The next day I saw an ad in the lost-and-found section of our newspaper describing the dog and offering a reward for his return.

Of course, we contacted the owner who said he'd be right over to pick up the dog.

Well, a knock on the door brought joy to the dog owner, but sorrow to me because my wife, who is almost 50, is now carrying on an affair with the dog owner, who is a 19-year-old boy! She doesn't know that I am on to the whole business.

Rush your advice, please.

GONE WITH THE DOG

DEAR GONE: It's not unusual for a menopause mama to try to recapture a bit of her youth. But it's usually in fantasy—not in fact. Be patient. It will probably pass.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a masseur, and he has his own parlor. Our problem is the growing number of women who find it impossible to come in for massages during Walter's regular working hours. To accommodate them, he stays evenings, which means Walter and his customer are there all alone.

One woman used to come in three times a week—always after hours—so I started going down there when she did, and she finally quit coming in for massages.

Walter became upset and said he doesn't want me coming down to his parlor at all because the word is getting around that he has a jealous wife—which is hurting his business.

I say he does well enough during the day hours and doesn't need to work evenings, too. Also, I've never know him to work overtime on a man or an elderly or obese woman—only young, good-looking ones.

Have I a right to be suspicious?

WALTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes. But you can't be absolutely sure until you catch Walter rubbing one of his customers the wrong way.

DEAR ABBY: My attention has been called to a recent inquiry in your column by a newly remarried lady in her 80s who wanted to know what the chances of her becoming pregnant were at this time in her life. Your answer, that the probability of conception was very remote, no doubt will ease her mind.

However, there are several cases in the medical records worthy of mention. One was reported by Ripley in BELIEVE IT OR NOT some time in 1945: "An American Indian woman, age 99, married a man, age 37. One year later she gave birth to a son. She died at the age of 119, leaving a 19-year-old-son and a 56-year-old husband."

The second case involved a woman reported to have been 65 years old who married a man about 80. A child was born to this couple. It was reported in several leading American newspapers.

These are rare cases, but they did happen. All women should be made aware that where there is life, there is hope.

MASSACHUSETTS M.D.

DEAR M.D.: If one is to take these "reports" seriously, then the only contraceptive that is 100 per cent reliable is "sulfa denial."

DEAR ABBY: Would you please settle a controversy over pantyhose? Should you wear pantyhose with or without panties?

If you should wear panties with pantyhose, should you wear them UNDER or OVER the pantyhose? (Some people wear them both under and over!)

I have asked half a dozen people this question, and everyone has a different answer.

What do you say? CURIOUS IN SALEM

DEAR CURIOUS: I say that pantyhose—just as their name suggests—provides both panties and hose, so no panties are necessary. Of course they are worn only once and then laundered (just as panties are), so panties are unnecessary.

(P.S. If this answer doesn't satisfy you, ask Joe Namath.)

DEAR ABBY: There is scuttlebutt among my shipmates that Dear Abby is really a cigar-chewing, bald-headed boiler salesman in Cleveland, Ohio who moonlights by writing a column.

Is there any substance to this accusation?

MERCHANT SEAMAN

DEAR SEAMAN: No way, mate! I'm a non-smoking, genuine female with hair growing on my head and no grass growing under my feet.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful idea, but I need your help. We should go back to God's laws, so I thought up the idea of having the Ten Commandments printed on bedsheets and pillow cases.

If all the people who are shoplifting were to see "Thou shalt not steal" printed on their bedsheets every night, they would quit stealing.

Also, people need to be reminded that it is a sin to kill, and to commit adultery, and to covet another man's wife. They forget that it's God's law to honor their mothers and fathers, and to remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy. If we had the Ten Commandments printed on bedsheets and pillow cases, it could change the world.

I wrote to two manufacturers of bed linen, and even sent them a sample sheet that I made up myself, and they both turned me down flat.

What do you think of my idea?

GREAT IDEA IN WASHINGTON

DEAR GREAT: Send me a sample, and I'll sleep on it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who I like, but his wife can be very obnoxious.

This wife asked me to take a urine sample to the hospital lab for her in the morning because she and her husband have to leave for work earlier than the lab opens up and I go right by the hospital on my way to work later.

I said no flat out.

The next morning, this woman's mother was there to pick up the little jar to deliver it to the hospital, which is only six blocks away.

IT'S URINE, NOT MINE

DEAR IT'S: I think you were being unduly squeamish. You probably would have taken a blood sample and would not have been shocked by the request—unless, of course, you don't like any part of your neighbor's wife.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JINNIE: Wear pants to the office, only if you are sure that the end justifies the jeans. If you don't have a three-way mirror, ask an honest friend.

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in three weeks. My fiance goes for the natural look, and has said many times that he doesn't like anything phony or artificial.

Little does he know that I have had my nose fixed, my teeth capped, and I am not a natural blond.

I have come close to telling him, but I always chickened out.

Should I tell him the truth now, or wait until after the wedding? FAKE AND FEARFUL

DEAR FAKE: Tell him now. He might be glad he didn't have to pay for all the improvements.



DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where someone said gentlemen used to prefer blondes, but today it seems that gentlemen prefer gentlemen. And you said, "No, I think most gentlemen still prefer blondes, brunettes and redheads."

Abby, I am greatly disappointed in you. Don't you realize that you have a lot of black readers who don't happen to be blondes, redheads or brunettes?

LOLLIE IN TULSA

DEAR LOLLIE: The letter to which you refer appeared in Ann Landers' column, not mine.

And Lollie, dear, please don't be too hard on my twin sister because I have seen black women with beautiful red and even blonde hair. Of course, it's not their natural color, but then, neither is mine.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of golf widows, fishing widows and baseball widows, but would you believe a dog widow? I've been married eight months and every Saturday and Sunday morning, my Harold grabs the morning papers and goes right for the lost and found section looking for lost pets.

He checks off those that offer big rewards, then he jumps into his pickup truck and goes out hunting for the lost pets.

So far he has located four lost dogs and collected $300 in rewards. That's an average of $37.50 a month. We both work, and I would rather have Harold home for some good old-fashioned sleeping in on weekends than scouting for lost dogs.

Any suggestions? DOG-GONED

DEAR D.G.: Offer Harold $35.00 a month to stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, age 32. My parents had me circumcised when I was an infant. We are Christians, so there was no religious reason for having maimed me in this manner.

I feel that subjecting a helpless child to such barbaric surgery is an assault on his person and a violation of his rights, and I am seriously considering suing my parents for $100,000 for having permanently disfigured me.

Do you know if such a suit has ever been filed?

SERIOUS IN N.Y.

DEAR SERIOUS: No, I don't. But if you win, you could call it "severance pay."

DEAR ABBY: There are a lot of dogs in my neighborhood, and I will tell you right now that I am no dog lover. I don't like their yapping when I'm trying to sleep, but worse yet, I don't like what they do to my lawn and bushes—if you know what I mean.

There must be something a tax-paying citizen can do about this problem. Whom should I call? And where can I go?

HATES DOGS

DEAR HATES: You don't say where you live, but you can call your police or sheriff. And if you ask some of your dog-owning neighbors, they will be glad to tell you where to go.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if the U.S. government has what they call a "conscience place" where a person can go and pay the government what he has cheated them out of. If so, where is it? I want to die clean.

WANTS TO REPENT

DEAR WANTS: There is no one place. If you've cheated on your income tax, write to the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. with a note of explanation. If you've cheated on something else, send your remittance to any U.S. Treasury office with a note, and they will channel it to the proper place.

(P.S. In the meantime, pray. You know how slow the mails are.)

DEAR READERS: The following letter was sent to me by a reader. I pass it along without comment:

Dear Customer:

We at the _____ company wish to express our deep appreciation to all our customers and friends for your kind expressions of sympathy when we lost our beloved wife and mother. Every kind word, every warm handshake and every helpful act was gratefully appreciated.

Therefore, we are having a special "thank you" sale. Special pricing has been made possible for this event through the cooperation of our distributors.

The first 100 customers will receive $10 worth of food coupons.

Sincerely,

(NAME OF STORE WITHHELD)

DEAR ABBY: What one thing most inspires you to write? NOSY IN N.J.

DEAR NOSY: The Bureau of Internal Revenue.

DEAR ABBY: I am 39 and Len is 42. We've been married less than a year. My first husband died, and so did Len's first wife.

The problem: Len put two pictures in a large double frame—one of me and one of his first wife. He put these pictures in our bedroom on the dresser facing our bed, and he keeps looking at these pictures when we're in bed. (He's slightly cross-eyed so I can't tell whether he's looking at the picture of me or the one of his first wife.)

I feel very self-conscious with his first wife staring at me from the dresser, but I don't know how to tell him. I wouldn't mind so much if Len kept that picture in another room. Am I making myself clear?

How do I handle this?

INHIBITED IN INDIANA

DEAR INHIBITED: Level with Len. Tell him it's difficult to entertain romantic notions with that picture on the dresser. Len will have to make a choice between a dead wife on the dresser and a live one in bed.

DEAR ABBY: You asked if any of your readers had ever witnessed a wedding at which the minister asked, "If there be anyone present who knows any just cause why this couple shall not lawfully be joined together, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," and someone actually spoke up:

Well, I have. It was at my wedding. When the minister spoke those words, my father, who was terribly nervous and is slightly hard of hearing, stepped forward and in a clear, strong voice said, "I DO!"

Poor darling thought the minister had asked, "Who gives this woman in marriage?"

I knew my father had been rehearsing that "I do" for weeks, so I quietly said, "Not now, Daddy..." But it was too late; the church was already rocking with laughter. Sign me...

BLUSHING BRIDE

DEAR ABBY: Because you have always been a good friend to the Como Park Zoo, I am asking a favor of you.

We have a 5-month-old female orangutan named Joy who has been invited to the Los Angeles Zoo on a "breeding loan." They have a male orangutan named Guy whom they would like to mate with Joy.

Do you know anyone who has an air-conditioned automobile who would be willing to drive Joy and her foster parents (Arlene and Joe Scheunemann) to Chicago to board an airplane to transport Joy to L.A.?

Joy is small enough to be held in one's arms, she has good manners, and she would do no damage to the automobile.

JOHN FLETCHER, DIRECTOR
ST. PAUL COMO PARK ZOO

DEAR JOHN: If Joy is a "liberated" orangutan, she may not like the idea of going to L.A. to accommodate the male. If Guy wants a date with a sure thing, why doesn't HE fly to St. Paul?

On the other hand. If Joy WANTS to met Guy in L.A., I will provide the child bride with air-conditioned transportation. And I hope she returns "heir-conditioned."

DEAR ABBY: Nearly a year ago, after 24 years of marriage and four children, my husband asked me for a divorce.

It seems that although we were the same age when we got married, I suddenly got "too old" for him, so he found himself a girl his daughter's age and traded me in for her.

Somehow I survived the blow, but listen to this: Yesterday he phoned and these were his exact words, "Honey, if I sent Marcia (his young wife) over, would you please give her some cooking lessons? She's a great kid, but she never learned how to cook."

I was so shocked at his colossal nerve I didn't know what to say, so after a long pause I said, "I'll think about it and let you know."

Abby, the last thing I want to do is give this girl cooking lessons. Am I wrong? How should I handle this hot potato?

NUMBER ONE

DEAR ONE: With asbestos mittens. Tell your husband that you've thought it over and decided to let him eat crow.

DEAR ABBY: Now that all the excitement has died down over all the Johns who resented the fact that their name is used as a synonym for "toilet," may I have my say?

My parents christened me "Fanny." Now, how did my name ever become a synonym for the part of one's anatomy that one refers to in polite society as a "backside"?

GRIPES MINE

DEAR GRIPES: There are several explanations, but the one that makes the most sense to me is this: During World War I, the members of the First Aid Nurses Yeomanry (or F.A.N.Y.), a British women's ambulance unit, were known as "FANNYS." And they were reputed to have been well-reared.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. IN CHICAGO: Stay out of the stock market unless you know what you're doing. It's not the bulls and bears you have to worry about. It's the bum steers.

DEAR ABBY: After three generations of Johns, my son prefers a nickname. Anything but "John."

He was named John for his father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Also after Saint John. Not a toilet!

Abby, how did that ridiculous fad ever get started? It has become such an accepted part of our language now that even visiting friends have asked: "May I use your john?" I reply: "Of course not!"

What is wrong with using, "restroom, bathroom, or lavatory"? Please, anything but john.

WIFE AND MOTHER OF A JOHN

DEAR WIFE: My consultant on words, Ted Bernstein, informs me that since the earliest times, there have been countless synonyms for "toilet" because people were reluctant to use that word. He suspects that "john" came from the word "jakes," an old English word which means privy. Jakes is a far cry from John, however. Perhaps someone from Flushing has the answer.

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1,000's yards (in stock fabric only) 48"-54" wide, solids & prints. From Waverly, Covington, Tomsaco, Riverdale, Wolf.
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60" wide, plaids & glens. 100% virgin wool. Dress, suit & coat weights. From
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60" wide, solid color pile liners. 60" wide long hair imitations Mink, fox, borgana, chinchilla.
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SOLID RIB KNITS
60" wide — 100% polyester. Good Fall and winter colors. Machine wash and dry. Great for dresses, tops, tunics.
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SPECIAL GROUP JERSEY PRINTS
45" wide, 100% nylon. Dark and light prints. Machine wash and dry. All full bolts.
Reg. 3.98 Yd. Only 2.49 Yd.

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Ribless and pinwale. 45" wide, 100% cotton. Full bolts of solid colors. Machine wash and dry.
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SPECIAL GROUP JERSEY PRINTS
45" to 52" wide. Triacetate and nylon blend. Washable winter print. All on bolts.
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WOOL and WOOL BLENDS
54" to 60" wide. Plaids, heathers, herringbones. Suit and dress weight.
Reg. Value to 5.98 Yd. Only 1.98 Yd.

EXTRA HEAVYWEIGHT DACRON DOUBLE KNITS
60" wide, 100% polyester. Dozens of colors on full bolts. Machine wash and dry. Heavy pant and suit weight.
Reg. 5.98 Yd. Only 3.98 Yd.

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The Best of 1975

Pithy Abby on Morals, Mores, and Matrimony

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Of course, we contacted the owner who said he'd be right over to pick up the dog.

Well, a knock on the door brought joy to the dog owner, but sorrow to me because my wife, who is almost 50, is now carrying on an affair with the dog owner, who is a 19-year-old boy! She doesn't know that I am on to the whole business.

Rush your advice, please.

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Have I a right to be suspicious?

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DEAR WIFE: Yes. But you can't be absolutely sure until you catch Walter rubbing one of his customers the wrong way.

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However, there are several cases in the medical records worthy of mention. One was reported by Ripley in BELIEVE IT OR NOT some time in 1945: "An American Indian woman, age 99, married a man, age 37. One year later she gave birth to a son. She died at the age of 119, leaving a 19-year-old-son and a 56-year-old husband."

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DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if the U.S. government has what they call a "conscience place" where a person can go and pay the government what he has cheated them out of. If so, where is it? I want to die clean.

WANTS TO REPENT

DEAR WANTS: There is no one place. If you've cheated on your income tax, write to the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. with a note of explanation. If you've cheated on something else, send your remittance to any U.S. Treasury office with a note, and they will channel it to the proper place.

(P.S. In the meantime, pray. You know how slow the mails are.)

DEAR READERS: The following letter was sent to me by a reader. I pass it along without comment:

Dear Customer:

We at the _____ company wish to express our deep appreciation to all our customers and friends for your kind expressions of sympathy when we lost our beloved wife and mother. Every kind word, every warm handshake and every helpful act was gratefully appreciated.

Therefore, we are having a special "thank you" sale. Special pricing has been made possible for this event through the cooperation of our distributors.

The first 100 customers will receive $10 worth of food coupons.

Sincerely,

(NAME OF STORE WITHHELD)

DEAR ABBY: What one thing most inspires you to write? NOSY IN N.J.

DEAR NOSY: The Bureau of Internal Revenue.

DEAR ABBY: I am 39 and Len is 42. We've been married less than a year. My first husband died, and so did Len's first wife.

The problem: Len put two pictures in a large double frame—one of me and one of his first wife. He put these pictures in our bedroom on the dresser facing our bed, and he keeps looking at these pictures when we're in bed. (He's slightly cross-eyed so I can't tell whether he's looking at the picture of me or the one of his first wife.)

I feel very self-conscious with his first wife staring at me from the dresser, but I don't know how to tell him. I wouldn't mind so much if Len kept that picture in another room. Am I making myself clear?

How do I handle this?

INHIBITED IN INDIANA

DEAR INHIBITED: Level with Len. Tell him it's difficult to entertain romantic notions with that picture on the dresser. Len will have to make a choice between a dead wife on the dresser and a live one in bed.

DEAR ABBY: You asked if any of your readers had ever witnessed a wedding at which the minister asked, "If there be anyone present who knows any just cause why this couple shall not lawfully be joined together, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," and someone actually spoke up:

Well, I have. It was at my wedding. When the minister spoke those words, my father, who was terribly nervous and is slightly hard of hearing, stepped forward and in a clear, strong voice said, "I DO!"

Poor darling thought the minister had asked, "Who gives this woman in marriage?"

I knew my father had been rehearsing that "I do" for weeks, so I quietly said, "Not now, Daddy..." But it was too late; the church was already rocking with laughter. Sign me...

BLUSHING BRIDE

DEAR ABBY: Because you have always been a good friend to the Como Park Zoo, I am asking a favor of you.

We have a 5-month-old female orangutan named Joy who has been invited to the Los Angeles Zoo on a "breeding loan." They have a male orangutan named Guy whom they would like to mate with Joy.

Do you know anyone who has an air-conditioned automobile who would be willing to drive Joy and her foster parents (Arlene and Joe Scheunemann) to Chicago to board an airplane to transport Joy to L.A.?

Joy is small enough to be held in one's arms, she has good manners, and she would do no damage to the automobile.

JOHN FLETCHER, DIRECTOR
ST. PAUL COMO PARK ZOO

DEAR JOHN: If Joy is a "liberated" orangutan, she may not like the idea of going to L.A. to accommodate the male. If Guy wants a date with a sure thing, why doesn't HE fly to St. Paul?

On the other hand. If Joy WANTS to met Guy in L.A., I will provide the child bride with air-conditioned transportation. And I hope she returns "heir-conditioned."

DEAR ABBY: Nearly a year ago, after 24 years of marriage and four children, my husband asked me for a divorce.

It seems that although we were the same age when we got married, I suddenly got "too old" for him, so he found himself a girl his daughter's age and traded me in for her.

Somehow I survived the blow, but listen to this: Yesterday he phoned and these were his exact words, "Honey, if I sent Marcia (his young wife) over, would you please give her some cooking lessons? She's a great kid, but she never learned how to cook."

I was so shocked at his colossal nerve I didn't know what to say, so after a long pause I said, "I'll think about it and let you know."

Abby, the last thing I want to do is give this girl cooking lessons. Am I wrong? How should I handle this hot potato?

NUMBER ONE

DEAR ONE: With asbestos mittens. Tell your husband that you've thought it over and decided to let him eat crow.

DEAR ABBY: Now that all the excitement has died down over all the Johns who resented the fact that their name is used as a synonym for "toilet," may I have my say?

My parents christened me "Fanny." Now, how did my name ever become a synonym for the part of one's anatomy that one refers to in polite society as a "backside"?

GRIPES MINE

DEAR GRIPES: There are several explanations, but the one that makes the most sense to me is this: During World War I, the members of the First Aid Nurses Yeomanry (or F.A.N.Y.), a British women's ambulance unit, were known as "FANNYS." And they were reputed to have been well-reared.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. IN CHICAGO: Stay out of the stock market unless you know what you're doing. It's not the bulls and bears you have to worry about. It's the bum steers.

DEAR ABBY: After three generations of Johns, my son prefers a nickname. Anything but "John."

He was named John for his father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Also after Saint John. Not a toilet!

Abby, how did that ridiculous fad ever get started? It has become such an accepted part of our language now that even visiting friends have asked: "May I use your john?" I reply: "Of course not!"

What is wrong with using, "restroom, bathroom, or lavatory"? Please, anything but john.

WIFE AND MOTHER OF A JOHN

DEAR WIFE: My consultant on words, Ted Bernstein, informs me that since the earliest times, there have been countless synonyms for "toilet" because people were reluctant to use that word. He suspects that "john" came from the word "jakes," an old English word which means privy. Jakes is a far cry from John, however. Perhaps someone from Flushing has the answer.

YEAR-END SAVINGS AT Style FABRICS

20% OFF

• ALL DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER FABRICS
1,000's yards (in stock fabric only) 48"-54" wide, solids & prints. From Waverly, Covington, Tomsaco, Riverdale, Wolf.
From 2.69 to 5.98

• ALL GLITTER KNIT, SEQUIN FABRICS
45" sequins on chiffon. 60" double and single knits with lurex. Prints & solids, washable too.
from 3.98 to 30.00

• ALL PENDLETON WOOLENS
60" wide, plaids & glens. 100% virgin wool. Dress, suit & coat weights. From
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60" wide, solid color pile liners. 60" wide long hair imitations. Mink, fox, borgana, chinchilla.
From 2.98 to 15.49

SOLID RIB KNITS
60" wide — 100% polyester. Good Fall and winter colors. Machine wash and dry. Great for dresses, tops, tunics.
Reg. 4.49 Yd. only 2.98 yd.

SPECIAL GROUP JERSEY PRINTS
45" wide, 100% nylon. Dark and light prints. Machine wash and dry. All full bolts.
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CORDUROYS
Ribless and pinwale. 45" wide, 100% cotton. Full bolts of solid colors. Machine wash and dry.
Reg. 2.49 Yd. Only 1.66 Yd.

SPECIAL GROUP JERSEY PRINTS
45" to 52" wide. Triacetate and nylon blend. Washable winter print. All on bolts.
Reg. to 2.98 Yd. Only 1.49 yd.

WOOL and WOOL BLENDS
54" to 60" wide. Plaids, heathers, herringbones. Suit and dress weight.
Reg. Value to 5.98 Yd. Only 1.98 Yd.

EXTRA HEAVYWEIGHT DACRON DOUBLE KNITS
60" wide, 100% polyester. Dozens of colors on full bolts. Machine wash and dry. Heavy pant and suit weight.
Reg. 5.98 Yd. Only 3.98 Yd.

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Betrothals



SUSAN BRONSKI

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A May 29, 1976 wedding is planned.



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Her fiance, a 1972 alumnus of Manlius Prep School in Syracuse, attended Alfred University.

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(Reynolds Studio)

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DIANE CAROL DeFALCO

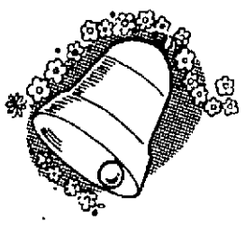
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Ricky Mysherall served as best man. Ushers were Jeff Henderson, Rod Henderson, brothers of the bride; Joe DiBella, step-brother of the bride; Everitt Anderson, and Bruce Petty, all of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®

...it tells you how

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"The following steps will do much to keep your machine running smoothly: (a) Vacuum or blow out the lint that gathers around the head. (b) Since moisture causes rust, the machine should be coated lightly with oil and stored in a dry place when not in use. Clean and oil the mechanism once in six months during normal use. (c) Adjust tensions only if the stitches aren't forming properly. First tighten or loosen the setting for the bottom thread, so that there's a slight drag on the strand when you pull it. The correct stitch can then be produced by adjustment of the upper tension control, which is easy to get at

". In many cases, components of the newer machines are interchangeable with those of the older ones Be wary of any dealer who tries to sell you a new model on the grounds that parts for Old Faithful aren't available . and remember that you can frequently save money by buying replacements from independent operations rather than name brand firms

"Straight-stitch sewing machines far exceed zigzags in value and service life The former are made of cast-iron parts with heavy bronze bushings, and are practically unbreakable . Zigzag stitches are used mainly for decorative purposes anyhow, and if such effects are desired, excellent attachments which enable straight-stitch machines to do zigzag, buttonholes, gathering, ruffling, etc , are available at nominal cost "

Kayleen Rasmussen Weds Jerry Trout

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen of 1008 Pine Place, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Trout of Graceham, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She selected a gown of satin peau de soie trimmed at the neckline, waist, sleeves and hemline with Cluny lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice, a square front neckline, and a shaped back hemline which formed a self-train.

Kris Rasmussen of Kingston was maid of honor.

The bridal gown and honor attendant's gown as well as the bride's headpiece and veil were made by the bride's mother.

Best man was John Royce of North Walpole, N.H. Ushering were Robert N. Trout, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Thomas Trout of Graceham, Md.

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Mrs. Trout, a graduate of Keuka College, Keuka Park, is a teacher in the Kingston City Schools Consolidated at Zena Elementary School. Her husband is an alumnus of Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Weddings By
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Abby, cont'd.

DEAR ABBY: You could perform an even greater service than you do with your advice column if you were to set up a "Dear Abby Swap Shop."

The Dear Abby Swap Shop, which could be called "DASS," could arrange swaps between mates. For example, the wife of Gutless in New York, who complained because she was still a virgin after a year of marriage, could swap mates with one of those gals who is always complaining because her husband won't leave her alone long enough to get her housework done.

And that poor 44-year-old wife who is dead tired from working a 10-hour shift in a laundry could swap her Louie, who acts like he's still a teen-ager, for a man like "Enough is Enough," who's all burned out at the age of 50.

There are lots of couples who need to swap mates, and you and DASS could do it, Abby. What do you say?

ORIGINATOR OF DASS

DEAR ORIGINATOR: Thanks a lot, but there's enough swapping going on without my starting a swap shop. In other words, "DASS" ist nicht fur mich.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you before, but there was a letter in your column that really threw me. It was from "Bone Tired," the young mother who wasn't able to get all dolled up in the morning because she'd been up half the night with a sick baby. And when she served her husband his breakfast in her bathrobe, he gave her the dickens because he likes to see his wife all prettied up at breakfast.

Now I've heard everything! I'm a working woman myself, and I say, "Let the guy make his own breakfast." Furthermore, if he expects to look at Elizabeth Taylor in the morning, his wife should lay out a magazine with the food.

I'll bet she never made Richard Burton breakfast!

LINDA

DEAR LINDA: Probably not. Do you suppose if she had, they'd still be together?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old bachelor. For the last year I've been going with a very pretty, 28-year-old school teacher. I have asked her to marry me, but she says she is not in any hurry to get married.

She told me that she has been taking birth control pills for the last four years "in case she gets raped."

We have never been intimate. Don't get me wrong. I'm no angel. I've tried, but she won't let me. She claims she is still a virgin. As far as I know, she doesn't date anyone else.

How do you figure this pill business?

LEARY IN SANTE FE

DEAR LEARY: It's possible, of course. But I find it a little hard to swallow.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know of any organization or medical school that might be interested in buying a person's body?

I have always wanted to donate my body to science since I don't relish the thought of being buried. But with times being so bad right now, I'd like to sell my body to a medical school that would pay me in advance. The money would come in very handy now.

By the way, I sure do enjoy your column I can't get over some of those kooks who write to you.

A MAINE READER

DEAR READER: I know of no organization or medical school that pays for bodies. People leave their bodies as a "gift" to a medical school.

Snowblower Operators Safety Tips From N.Y.S. Department of Health

The number of injuries caused by improper use of snowblowers continues to rise. The New York State Department of Health offers these safety tips for all snowblower operators: Don't attempt to clear clogged snow or debris from the snowblower chute without first turning off the motor. As soon as the blades are freed, aything from a mashed finger to an amputated hand can result. A snowblower can also fling stones or other hidden objects at high velocity. For this reason, children and pets should keep a safe distance when your machine is in use. Be sure you shift into neutral before starting the motor, to prevent the machine from lurching forward or backward. Gasoline should never be added to a hot or running motor. Never lend your snowblower to a friend or neighbor who isn't thoroughly familiar with its operation. And don't let children use this piece of equipment. Remember -snowblowers can provide great convenience, but only if you observe these basic safety rules.



Don't miss these terrific end-of-the-year savings on selected fashions for the entire family.

MISSES' & JUNIOR WINTER COATS & SUITS Fur-trims, leathers, suedes shearlings, pantcoats, fun furs, fake furs, designer coats, capes, two and three piece skirt and pantsuits, orig. $60-$250,
39.99 to 189.99

TOWN & COUNTRY SPORTSWEAR Misses' jackets, pants, skirts, shirts and sweaters, orig. $13-$75,
8.99 to 55.99

MS. FLAH DRESSES & PANTSUITS Long and short dresses and jumpers, pantsuits, and wardrobers, misses' and half-sizes, orig. $24-$74,
19.99 to 44.99

DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR Jackets, pants and sweaters, misses' sizes, orig. $40-$240
19.99 to 119.99

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR Pants, skirts, sweaters and shirts, orig. $10-$36,
7.99 to 23.99

JUNIOR DRESSES One and two-piece dresses and pantsuits, orig. $28-$70,
21.99 to 51.99

GIRLS' & TODDLERS COATS Entire stock of winter coats, toddlers' sizes 2-4, girls' sizes 4-6x and 7-14, orig. $36-$62,
26.99 to 46.49

INFANTS' WEAR Famous maker undershirts and pants, layette and bedding, orig. $2-4.25,
1.70 to 3.60

LINGERIE Famous maker briefs and bikinis, orig. 1.25-1.50 each,
6/$6 to 6/$7

MEN'S TWO & THREE-PIECE SUITS
Originally $75-$175, now 55.99 to 129.99

OUTERWEAR FOR MEN Including leathers, suedes, wools, wool blends, and rainwear. Originally $32-$595,
now 26.99 to 399.99

Flahs

SHOP FLAH'S KINGSTON PLAZA MON-THUR 10-9, FRI 10-9:30, SAT 10-6.

Betrothals



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CAROL ANN METELL



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DEAR ABBY: You could perform an even greater service than you do with your advice column if you were to set up a "Dear Abby Swap Shop."

The Dear Abby Swap Shop, which could be called "DASS," could arrange swaps between mates. For example, the wife of Gutless in New York, who complained because she was still a virgin after a year of marriage, could swap mates with one of those gals who is always complaining because her husband won't leave her alone long enough to get her housework done.

And that poor 44-year-old wife who is dead tired from working a 10-hour shift in a laundry could swap her Louie, who acts like he's still a teen-ager, for a man like "Enough is Enough," who's all burned out at the age of 50.

There are lots of couples who need to swap mates, and you and DASS could do it, Abby. What do you say?

ORIGINATOR OF DASS

DEAR ORIGINATOR: Thanks a lot, but there's enough swapping going on without my starting a swap shop. In other words, "DASS" ist nicht fur mich.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you before, but there was a letter in your column that really threw me. It was from "Bone Tired," the young mother who wasn't able to get all dolled up in the morning because she'd been up half the night with a sick baby. And when she served her husband his breakfast in her bathrobe, he gave her the dickens because he likes to see his wife all prettied up at breakfast.

Now I've heard everything! I'm a working woman myself, and I say, "Let the guy make his own breakfast." Furthermore, if he expects to look at Elizabeth Taylor in the morning, his wife should lay out a magazine with the food.

I'll bet she never made Richard Burton breakfast!

LINDA

DEAR LINDA: Probably not. Do you suppose if she had, they'd still be together?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old bachelor. For the last year I've been going with a very pretty, 28-year-old school teacher. I have asked her to marry me, but she says she is not in any hurry to get married.

She told me that she has been taking birth control pills for the last four years "in case she gets raped."

We have never been intimate. Don't get me wrong. I'm no angel. I've tried, but she won't let me. She claims she is still a virgin. As far as I know, she doesn't date anyone else.

How do you figure this pill business?

LEARY IN SANTE FE

DEAR LEARY: It's possible, of course. But I find it a little hard to swallow.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know of any organization or medical school that might be interested in buying a person's body?

I have always wanted to donate my body to science since I don't relish the thought of being buried. But with times being so bad right now, I'd like to sell my body to a medical school that would pay me in advance. The money would come in very handy now.

By the way, I sure do enjoy your column. I can't get over some of those kooks who write to you.

A MAINE READER

DEAR READER: I know of no organization or medical school that pays for bodies. People leave their bodies as a "gift" to a medical school.

Snowblower Operators Safety Tips From N.Y.S. Department of Health

The number of injuries caused by improper use of snowblowers continues to rise. The New York State Department of Health offers these safety tips for all snowblower operators: Don't attempt to clear clogged snow or debris from the snowblower chute without first turning off the motor. As soon as the blades are freed, aything from a mashed finger to an amputated hand can result. A snowblower can also fling stones or other hidden objects at high velocity. For this reason, children and pets should keep a safe distance when your machine is in use. Be sure you shift into neutral before starting the motor, to prevent the machine from lurching forward or backward. Gasoline should never be added to a hot or running motor. Never lend your snowblower to a friend or neighbor who isn't thoroughly familiar with its operation. And don't let children use this piece of equipment. Remember –snowblowers can provide great convenience, but only if you observe these basic safety rules.



Don't miss these terrific end-of-the-year savings on selected fashions for the entire family.

MISSES' & JUNIOR WINTER COATS & SUITS Fur-trims, leathers, suedes shearlings, pantcoats, fun furs, fake furs, designer coats, capes, two and three piece skirt and pantsuits, orig. $60-$250,
39.99 to 189.99

TOWN & COUNTRY SPORTSWEAR Misses' jackets, pants, skirts, shirts and sweaters, orig. $13-$75,
8.99 to 55.99

MS. FLAH DRESSES & PANTSUITS Long and short dresses and jumpers, pantsuits, and wardrobers, misses' and half-sizes, orig. $24-$74,
19.99 to 44.99

DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR Jackets, pants and sweaters, misses' sizes, orig. $40-$240
19.99 to 119.99

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR Pants, skirts, sweaters and shirts, orig. $10-$36,
7.99 to 23.99

JUNIOR DRESSES One and two-piece dresses and pantsuits, orig. $28-$70,
21.99 to 51.99

GIRLS' & TODDLERS COATS Entire stock of winter coats, toddlers' sizes 2-4, girls' sizes 4-6x and 7-14, orig. $36-$62,
26.99 to 46.49

INFANTS' WEAR Famous maker undershirts and pants, layette and bedding, orig. $2-4.25,
1.70 to 3.60

LINGERIE Famous maker briefs and bikinis, orig. 1.25-1.50 each,
6/3.6 to 6/3.7

MEN'S TWO & THREE-PIECE SUITS
Originally $75-$175, now 55.99 to 129.99

OUTERWEAR FOR MEN Including leathers, suedes, wools, wool blends, and rainwear. Originally $32-$595,
now 26.99 to 399.99

Flahs

SHOP FLAH'S KINGSTON PLAZA MON-THUR 10-9, FRI 10-9:30, SAT 10-6.



SPECIAL ENOUGH FOR COMPANY

Company Meat Loaf

CHASKA, MINN.

If your New Year's resolution is to trim your meat budget without trimming your family's appetite, then you'll want to try this great Pinwheel Meat Loaf. It is also special enough for company occasions, so a welcome addition to your recipe repertoire.

Hearty, economical ground beef, combined with traditional meat loaf ingredients, take a pinwheel turn to the delicious with a surprise stuffing of pressed smoked beef, Swiss cheese and succulent sliced mushrooms. Rich, tawny brown canned mushroom steak sauce, spooned over during the last few minutes of baking time, makes a tasty topping for the meat loaf. It totes right to the table in an attractive bread 'n board pan.

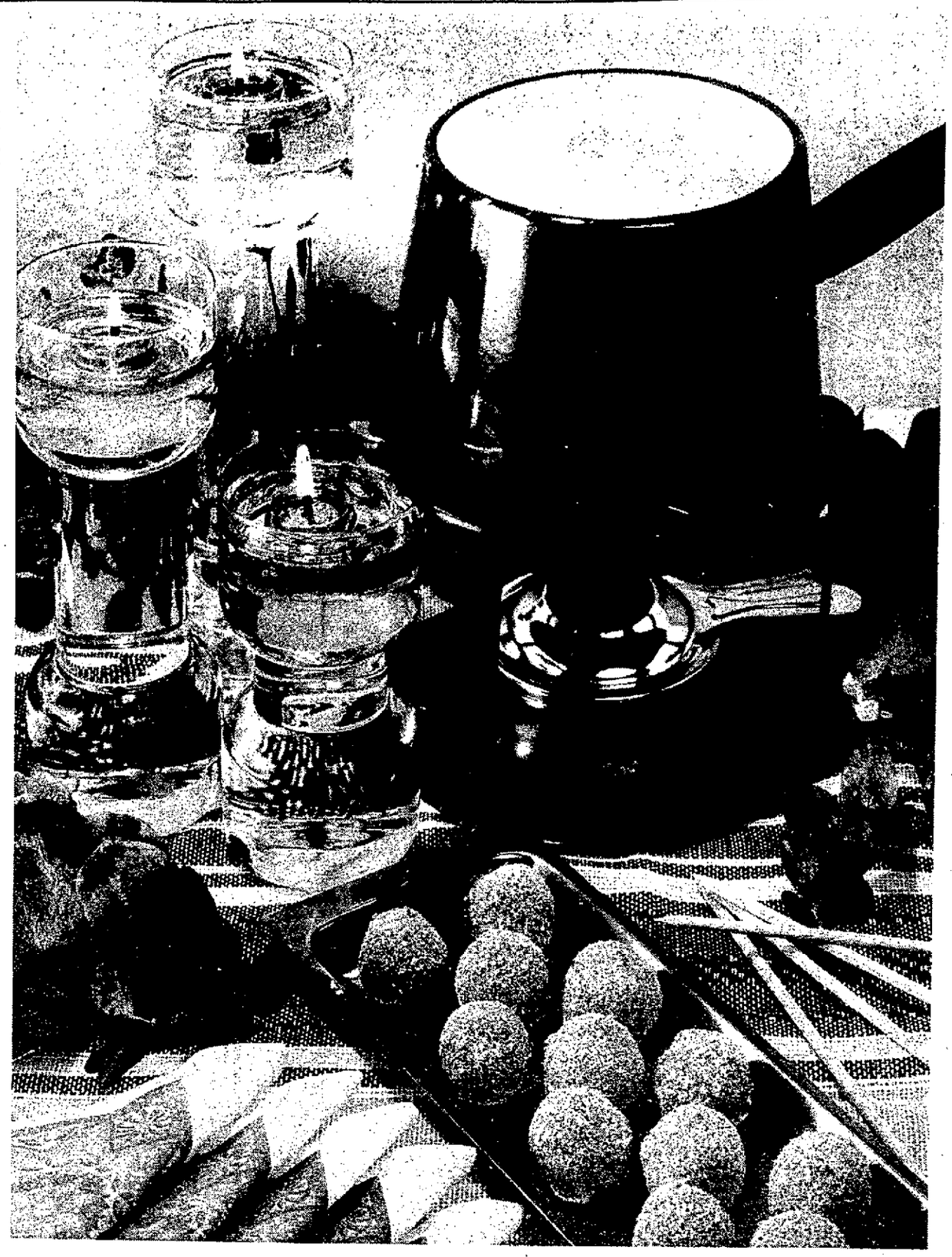
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Count on your cupboard shelf for the other meal components . . . a colorful fruit salad of canned peaches, pears and pineapple. And, for the vegetable accompaniment, try canned small early peas.

Pinwheel Meat Loaf

1 pound ground beef
1 egg
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs or cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
6 thin slices pressed smoked beef
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
One 2½-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
One 5¾-oz. can mushroom steak sauce

Combine ground beef, egg, onion, bread crumbs, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Pat out meat mixture on wax paper into a rectangle about ½-inch thick. Lay beef slices atop the meat mixture and sprinkle with cheese; top with sliced mushrooms. Carefully and tightly, roll up jelly-roll fashion to enclose center ingredients. Place seam-side down in a 1-pound loaf pan or centered in an 8 or 9-inch square pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Spoon mushroom steak sauce over the surface and continue baking for 15 minutes. Serves 4.



Fondue Makes Hostessing Easy

Have you ever attended a cocktail party and wondered if the hostess would ever join her guests? Or have you ever been in that position yourself, when there was so much food to prepare that you hardly had time to set foot out of the kitchen?

Don't let that happen this season. Plan hors d'oeuvre the guests can prepare themselves, like fondue which can be made hours before the party with convenient canned meat spreads. Hawaiian Ham Fondue is made of hearty-flavored deviled ham shaped around pineapple chunks; Reuben Fondue, reminiscent of that famous sandwich, features a combination of corned beef spread, sauerkraut and minced onion. The balls are shaped, dipped in egg, and rolled in bread crumbs. The rest of the preparation is up to each guest, who has the fun of cooking the balls fondue-style.

Let the guests add an extra tang to the fondue by serving a spicy dpping sauce. Our recipe is made of sour cream, mustard, and horseradish.

For the hostesses who care about their guests and want to enjoy the fun, make your entertaining as easy as this fondue.

HAWAIIAN HAM FONDUE

2 4½-ounce cans deviled ham
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon sour cream
1½ teaspoons finely chopped onion or ½ teaspoon instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon horseradish
1 8-ounce can pineapple chunks, well drained and halved
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
Oil for frying

In a bowl, combine deviled ham, ¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons bread crumbs, sour cream, onion and horseradish. Shape about 1 teaspoon ham mixture around each pineapple piece and form balls. Dip balls into ½ cup bread crumbs, egg, and then in bread crumbs, coating well. Spear balls with bamboo skewers and place on serving platter. Keep at room temperature. Pour salad oil into fondue pot to depth of 2 inches. Heat to 375°, add 1 teaspoon salt. Place fondue pot on stand. Have guests fry balls in hot oil for 1 to 2 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 45 balls.

REUBEN FONDUE

2 tablespoons cream cheese
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion or ½ teaspoon instant minced onion
1 8-ounce can sauerkraut, well drained and finely chopped
2 4½-ounce cans corned beef spread
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
Oil for frying

In a bowl, combine cream cheese and onion. Add sauerkraut, corned beef spread and ½ cup bread crumbs; mix well. Shape into 1 inch balls. Roll in egg; then in remaining bread crumbs, coating well. Spear balls with bamboo skewers and place on serving platter. Keep at room temperature. Pour salad oil into fondue pot to depth of 2 inches. Heat to 375°, add 1 teaspoon salt. Place pot on fondue stand. Have guests fry balls in hot oil for 1 to 2 minute or until golden brown. Makes 45 balls.

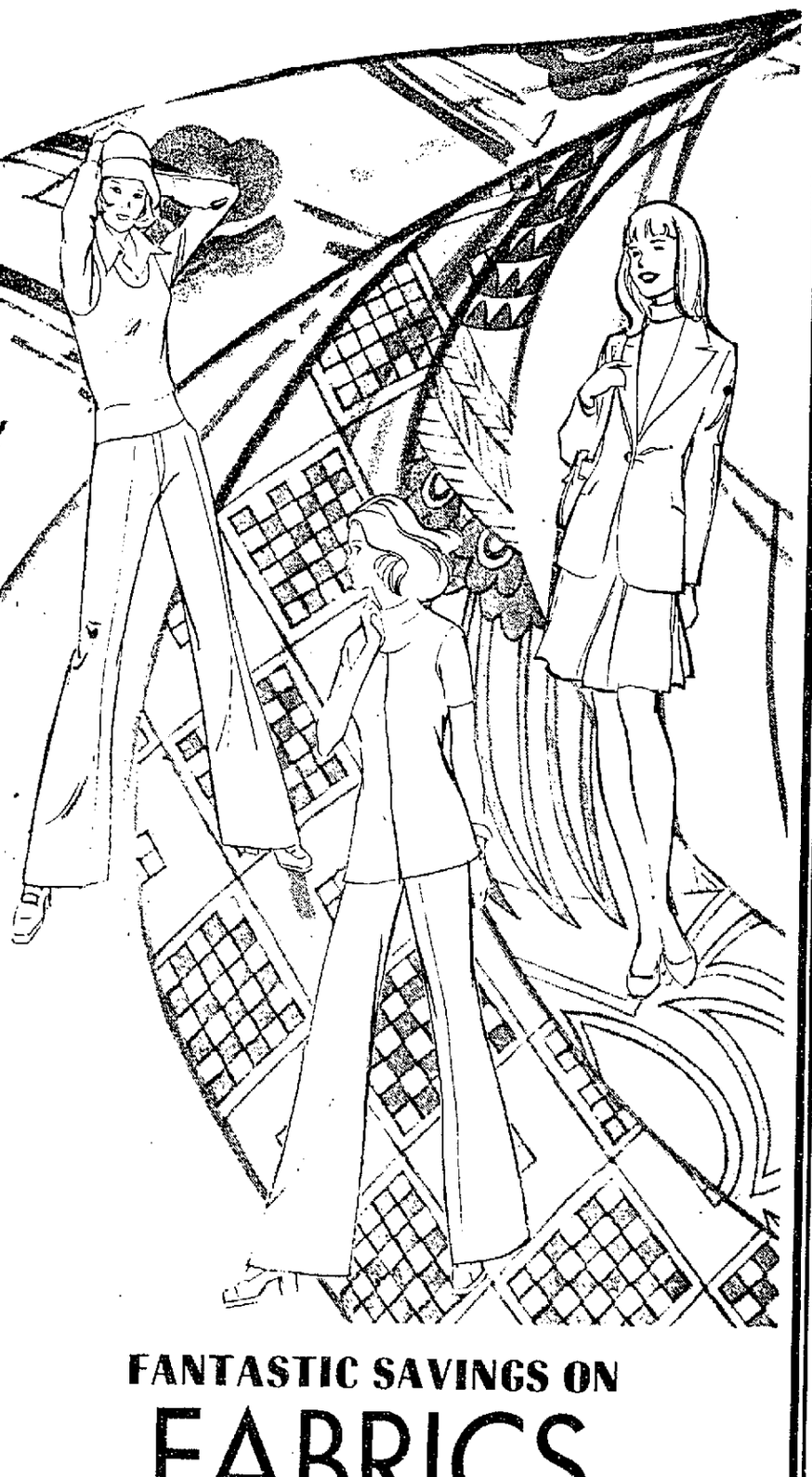
TANGY MUSTARD SAUCE

¾ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
½ teaspoon prepared horseradish

In a bowl, combine all ingredients. Makes approximately 1 cup dipping sauce.

Britts
Kingston Plaza

Fabric Sale
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON
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• DOUBLEKNITS — 60" WIDE, SOLIDS & PLAIDS
Reg. 2.39 yd..... 1.66 yd.

• WOOL BLENDS — 60" WIDE, SOLIDS & PLAIDS
Hand Washable
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Reg. 3.49 yd..... 2.99 yd.

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99¢ 4-oz. skein

Regular 1.45



Better quality "Wintuk" yarn in a wide assortment of colors. Machine washable, 4-ply orlon acrylic.

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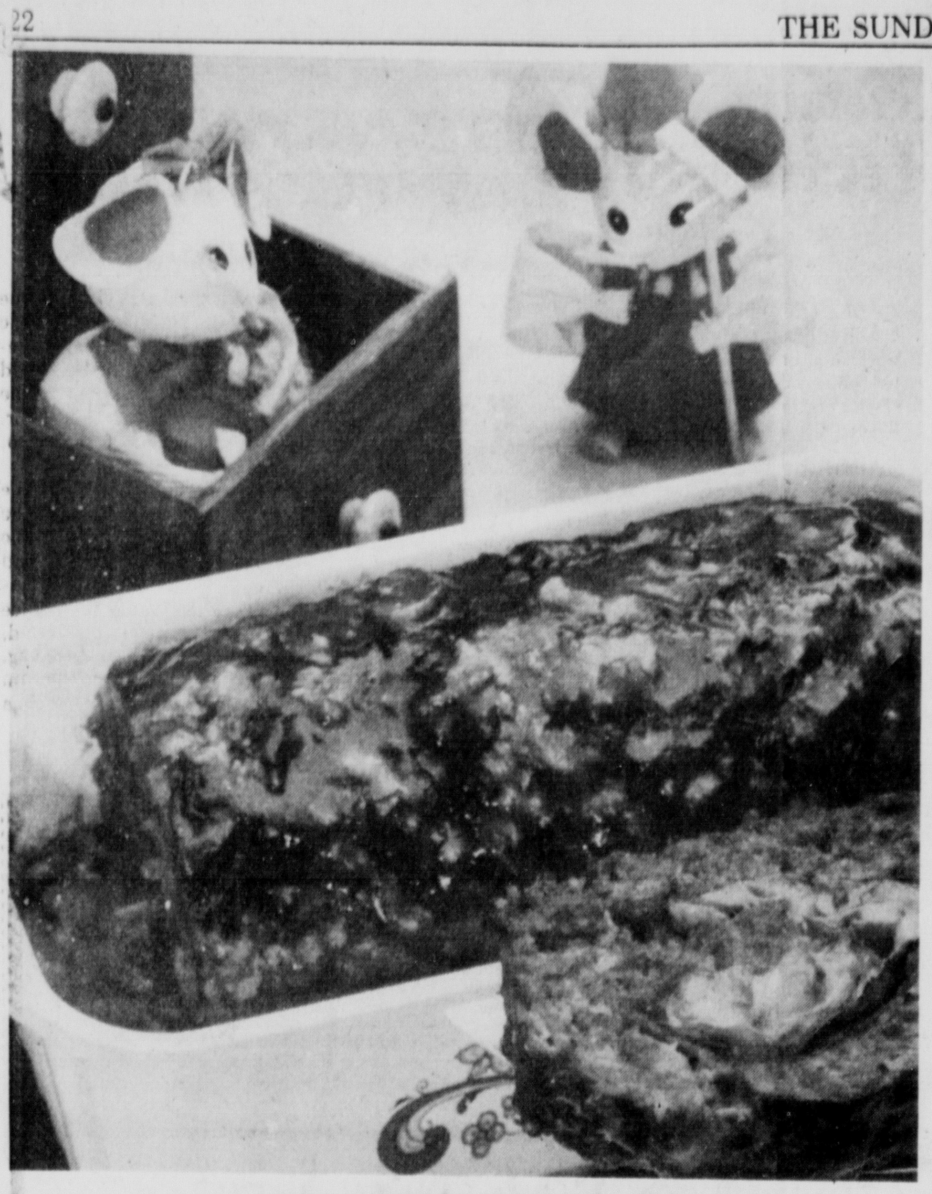
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239 Fair Street, Kingston
Phone 338-6400

February, 1976

MARDI GRAS . . . NEW ORLEANS
Feb. 23-Mar. 3, 1976 (10 days, 9 nights)
Braniff Hotel $269 (+ $40 tax, tips). First Class International Hotel $279. Deluxe pkg. includes: Round trip Jet airfare, Hotel of your choice. Sightseeing of old & new city. Reserved seats to 3 parades, Round trip transfers, portage in & out of hotel. Tips & taxes for the above items. Space limited, reserve now!

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½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
Oil for frying

In a bowl, combine cream cheese and onion. Add sauerkraut, corned beef spread and ½ cup bread crumbs; mix well. Shape into 1 inch balls. Roll in egg; then in remaining bread crumbs, coating well. Spear balls with bamboo skewers and place on serving platter. Keep at room temperature. Pour salad oil into fondue pot to depth of 2 inches. Heat to 375°, add 1 teaspoon salt. Place pot on fondue stand. Have guests fry balls in hot oil for 1 to 2 minute or until golden brown. Makes 45 balls.

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Britts
Kingston Plaza

Fabric Sale
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



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Ulster County Recipes Put More Wallop in Your Punch!

KINGSTON

With the Christmas goose and plum pudding just barely under the belt, New Year's Eve with all its fun and frolic is sneaking steadily up on us. And what would a New Year's Eve gala be without a tantalizing punch!

The Life Department contacted a few local persons who are noted as popular hosts and hostesses. They obliged us by sharing their very special holiday recipes.

Ruth Maines of 139 Fairview Avenue recommended the following pair of tempting concoctions.

SPARKLING NOG

1 qt. dairy eggnog

1 pt. softened vanilla ice cream

Combine in punch bowl.
Add two cups chilled 7-Up
Stir lightly and dust lightly with nutmeg.
Spike to taste with brandy.
Serves about 14-15 people.
(Can be made ahead of time. Add ice cream just before serving.)

A 'COMFORTABLE' OPEN HOUSE PUNCH

3 qts. 7-Up or ginger ale (chilled)
4 to 6 oz. of fresh lemon juice (chilled)
1 small can frozen lemonade
1 small can frozen orange juice
A fifth of Southern Comfort
Mix Southern Comfort, lemon juice, lemonade, orange juice.
Add red or green food coloring for holiday color.
Add 7-Up or ginger ale.
Float a block of ice.
Add orange and lemon slices.
Serves at last 25 to 30
(Can be made ahead. Place in refrigerator and add 7-Up or ginger ale just before serving.)

From Woodstock, Basil Eliescu offers what he feels is "an elegant punch for special occasions and special people."

MAVERICK DELUXE PUNCH

2 qts champagne
1 pt. Lillet Vermouth
½ pt. cointreau
½ pt. brandy (optional)
1 qt. club soda
1 pt. unsweetened pineapple juice
½ cup fine sugar
Use only lock of ice, not ice cubes.
(Fresh strawberries may be added also)
Serves about 30.

Additional recipes for holiday celebrations include:

GALA FRUIT PUNCH

In a punch bowl, dissolve the contents of three 4C Iced Tea Mix envelopes in 6 cups of water. Stir well. Add 3 cups of apple-cranberry juice. Defrost a 10 oz. package of frozen mixed fresh fruit and add it to the punch along with the ice cubes. Makes 9 cups.

***

RUBY GLOW

In a pitcher, empty the contents of one 4C Iced Tea Mix envelope, add two cups of water and stir until completely dissolved. Add two cups of red Bordeaux, or any other hearty red wine. Add ice cubes. Stir. Garnish with a slice of lemon. Makes 6 glasses.

***

SPARKLING TAWNY TEA

Dissolve the contents of one 4C Iced Tea Mix envelope in a pitcher with two cups of water. Stir well. Add two cups of Chablis wine with 4 counces of Club Soda. Add ice cubes. Stir. Garnish with a slice of lime. Makes 6 glasses.

***

HOLIDAY JULEP

Empty contents of one envelope of 4C Iced Tea Mix into pitcher. Add 2 cups of water. Stir until completely dissolved. Add 4 ounces of Bourbon and 2 ounces of white Creme de Menthe. Add ice cubes. Stir. For a festive Christmas touch, add a peppermint candy cane to each glass. Makes 3 glasses.

***

HOT SPICED GROG

In a coffee percolator put the contents of two 4C Iced Tea Mix envelopes with 4 cupes water. In the percolator basket, put a 3" stick cinnamon and a teaspoon of whole cloves. Assemble percolator. Perk 10 minutes on range top, or perk through one complete cycle in automatic percolator. When finished, remove basket. To each cup add ½ ounce rum and pour in the hot tea from the percolator Garnish with slice of lemon makes 6 cups.

If desired, the tea can be made in a saucepan. Tie the stick cinnamon and whole cloves in a cheesecloth bag and add to the ater and tea mixture. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Discard spice bag Pour the hot tea over the rum in each cup. Garnish with a slice of lemon.



GOOD NIGHT

. . . you can eat it or drink it!

The latest taste sensation from Germany comes in both solid and liquid form. Called Gute Nacht (that's Good Night in German) it is the blending of two products of Germany . . . Rhine wine and German brandy. These are combined in tender jellied candies and in a most pleasant holiday drink.

The flavors of the wine and brandy go so well together because they are produced in the same manner. For the grapes in the brandy are first fermented into wine and then distilled, to make brandy. Because the grapes for both of these are from the same growing area (the world's northernmost vineyards of Germany), the flavors are similar and they harmonize well together.

Gute Nacht is an easy drink to make . . . all you do is put an ice cube in a pretty wine or champagne glass. Top with an ounce of German brandy; then fill with cool white Rhine wine. Much simpler than many of the "fad" drinks that are popular from time to time. The candy is the combination of these two ingredients plus sugar and unflavored gelatin . . . and they're truly delightful, too, tender and luscious.

So, if you're looking for something new and interesting to serve for the holidays, why not try the following.

GUTE NACHT

For each serving:
1 ice cube
1 ounce (2 tablespoons) German brandy
Rhine wine

Place ice cube in wine or champagne glass. Add brandy; then fill glass with wine. Stir gently and allow to stand for a few minutes for flavors to mellow. Makes 1 serving.

JELLIED GUTE NACHTS

¼ cup sugar
4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup Rhine wine, boiling
1 cup chilled Rhine wine
¼ German brandy

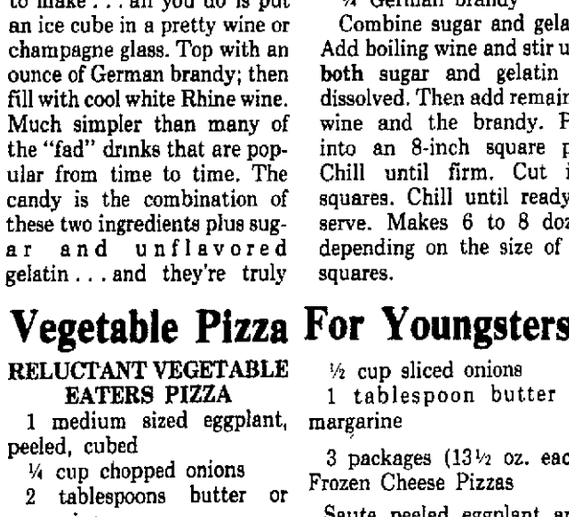
Combine sugar and gelatin. Add boiling wine and stir until both sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Then add remaining wine and the brandy. Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm. Cut into squares. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 6 to 8 dozen, depending on the size of the squares.

Vegetable Pizza For Youngsters

RELUCTANT VEGETABLE EATERS PIZZA

1 medium sized eggplant, peeled, cubed
¼ cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
8 pitted black olives, chopped
2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach, cooked, drained well
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
2 small succhini, cut into sticks
½ cup sliced onions
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
3 packages (13½ oz. each) Frozen Cheese Pizzas

Saute peeled eggplant and onions in butter; add salt. Arrange eggplant mixture and black olives on frozen pizza. Add garlic salt and butter to drained spinach; arrange on second frozen cheese pizza. Saute zucchini sticks and onions in margarine; arrange on third frozen cheese pizza. Bake at 425°F. for 25 minutes. Makes 8, 3-tiered wedges.



Britts
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FRIDAY TILL 9:30 PM
SATURDAY TILL 6 PM



Semi-Annual Foundation sale

GOSSARD

- #465 LONG LEG PANTIE GIRDLE Reg. $14.50..... 11.99
- #465 LONG LEG PANTIE GIRDLE XL, Reg. 15.50..... 12.49
- #485 COLLAR TOP LONG LEG PANTIE S-M-L GIRDLE Reg. $15.00..... 11.99
- XL, XXL, Reg. $16..... 12.49
- #514 PANTS LINER S-M-L Reg. $8.50..... 6.00 XL, XXL, Reg. 9.50..... 7.99

MAIDENFORM

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- #710 BRA Reg. $6.00..... 4.99
- #6828 SHAPE ME — 100% COTTON Reg. $7.00..... 5.79
- #9098 DREAMLINER Reg. $6.00..... 4.99
- #9233 RATED X DOUBLEKNIT Reg. $6.00..... 4.99
- #9235 RATED X SMOOTH LACE BRA Reg. $6.00..... 4.99

WARNERS

- #1038 FLOWER CHARMS BRA Reg. $6.50..... 5.49
- #2538 DEEP PLUNGE BRA Reg. $7.50..... 6.49
- #2838 HALTER BRA Reg. $8.50..... 7.49
- #626 SLIM 'N SMOOTH LONG LEG PANTIE Reg. $17.00..... 14.99 XXL, Reg. $18.00..... 15.99

KAYSER

- #186 SEAMLESS SOFT CUP Reg. $6.00..... 4.99
- #187 FIBERFILL BRA Reg. $7.00..... 5.49
- #3615 PANTIE GIRDLE Reg. $7.00..... 5.49
- #3664 LONG LEG PANTIE GIRDLE Reg. $13.50..... 10.49

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Ulster County Recipes Put More Wallop in Your Punch!

KINGSTON

With the Christmas goose and plum pudding just barely under the belt, New Year's Eve with all its fun and frolic is sneaking steadily up on us. And what would a New Year's Eve gala be without a tantalizing punch!

The Life Department contacted a few local persons who are noted as popular hosts and hostesses. They obliged us by sharing their very special holiday recipes.

Ruth Maines of 139 Fairview Avenue recommended the following pair of tempting concoctions.

SPARKLING NOG

1 qt. dairy eggnog

1 pt. softened vanilla ice cream

Combine in punch bowl.
Add two cups chilled 7-Up
Stir lightly and dust lightly with nutmeg.
Spike to taste with brandy.
Serves about 14-15 people.
(Can be made ahead of time. Add ice cream just before serving.)

A 'COMFORTABLE' OPEN HOUSE PUNCH

3 qts. 7-Up or ginger ale (chilled)
4 to 6 oz. of fresh lemon juice (chilled)
1 small can frozen lemonade
1 small can frozen orange juice
A fifth of Southern Comfort
Mix Southern Comfort, lemon juice, lemonade, orange juice.
Add red or green food coloring for holiday color.
Add 7-Up or ginger ale.
Float a block of ice.
Add orange and lemon slices.
Serves at last 25 to 30
(Can be made ahead. Place in refrigerator and add 7-Up or ginger ale just before serving.)

From Woodstock, Basil Eliescu offers what he feels is "an elegant punch for special occasions and special people."

MAVERICK DELUXE PUNCH

2 qts champagne
1 pt. Lillet Vermouth
½ pt. cointreau
½ pt. brandy (optional)
1 qt. club soda
1 pt. unsweetened pineapple juice
½ cup fine sugar
Use only lock of ice, not ice cubes.
(Fresh strawberries may be added also)
Serves about 30.

Additional recipes for holiday celebrations include:

GALA FRUIT PUNCH

In a punch bowl, dissolve the contents of three 4C Iced Tea Mix envelopes in 6 cups of water. Stir well. Add 3 cups of apple-cranberry juice. Defrost a 10 oz. package of frozen mixed fresh fruit and add it to the punch along with the ice cubes. Makes 9 cups.

***

RUBY GLOW

In a pitcher, empty the contents of one 4C Iced Tea Mix envelope, add two cups of water and stir until completely dissolved. Add two cups of red Bordeaux, or any other hearty red wine. Add ice cubes. Stir. Garnish with a slice of lemon. Makes 6 glasses.

***

SPARKLING TAWNY TEA

Dissolve the contents of one 4C Iced Tea Mix envelope in a pitcher with two cups of water. Stir well. Add two cups of Chablis wine with 4 counces of Club Soda. Add ice cubes. Stir. Garnish with a slice of lime. Makes 6 glasses.

***

HOLIDAY JULEP

Empty contents of one envelope of 4C Iced Tea Mix into pitcher. Add 2 cups of water. Stir until completely dissolved. Add 4 ounces of Bourbon and 2 ounces of white Creme de Menthe. Add ice cubes. Stir. For a festive Christmas touch, add a peppermint candy cane to each glass. Makes 3 glasses.

***

HOT SPICED GROG

In a coffee percolator put the contents of two 4C Iced Tea Mix envelopes with 4 cupes water. In the percolator basket, put a 3" stick cinnamon and a teaspoon of whole cloves. Assemble percolator. Perk 10 minutes on range top, or perk through one complete cycle in automatic percolator. When finished, remove basket. To each cup add ½ ounce rum and pour in the hot tea from the percolator. Garnish with slice of lemon. makes 6 cups.

If desired, the tea can be made in a saucepan. Tie the stick cinnamon and whole cloves in a cheesecloth bag and add to the ater and tea mixture. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Discard spice bag. Pour the hot tea over the rum in each cup. Garnish with a slice of lemon.



GOOD NIGHT

. . . you can eat it or drink it!

The latest taste sensation from Germany comes in both solid and liquid form. Called Gute Nacht (that's Good Night in German) it is the blending of two products of Germany . . . Rhine wine and German brandy. These are combined in tender jellied candies and in a most pleasant holiday drink.

The flavors of the wine and brandy go so well together because they are produced in the same manner. For the grapes in the brandy are first fermented into wine and then distilled, to make brandy. Because the grapes for both of these are from the same growing area (the world's northernmost vineyards of Germany), the flavors are similar and they harmonize well together.

Gute Nacht is an easy drink to make . . . all you do is put an ice cube in a pretty wine or champagne glass. Top with an ounce of German brandy; then fill with cool white Rhine wine. Much simpler than many of the "fad" drinks that are popular from time to time. The candy is the combination of these two ingredients plus sugar and unflavored gelatin . . . and they're truly delightful, too, tender and luscious.

So, if you're looking for something new and interesting to serve for the holidays, why not try the following.

GUTE NACHT

For each serving:
1 ice cube
1 ounce (2 tablespoons) German brandy
Rhine wine
Place ice cube in wine or champagne glass. Add brandy; then fill glass with wine. Stir gently and allow to stand for a few minutes for flavors to mellow. Makes 1 serving.

JELLIED GUTE NACHTS

¼ cup sugar
4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup Rhine wine, boiling
1 cup chilled Rhine wine
¼ German brandy
Combine sugar and gelatin. Add boiling wine and stir until **both** sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Then add remaining wine and the brandy. Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm. Cut into squares. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 6 to 8 dozen, depending on the size of the squares.

Vegetable Pizza For Youngsters

RELUCTANT VEGETABLE EATERS PIZZA

1 medium sized eggplant, peeled, cubed
¼ cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
8 pitted black olives, chopped
2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach, cooked, drained well
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon butter or margarine
2 small succhini, cut into sticks
½ cup sliced onions
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

3 packages (13½ oz. each) Frozen Cheese Pizzas

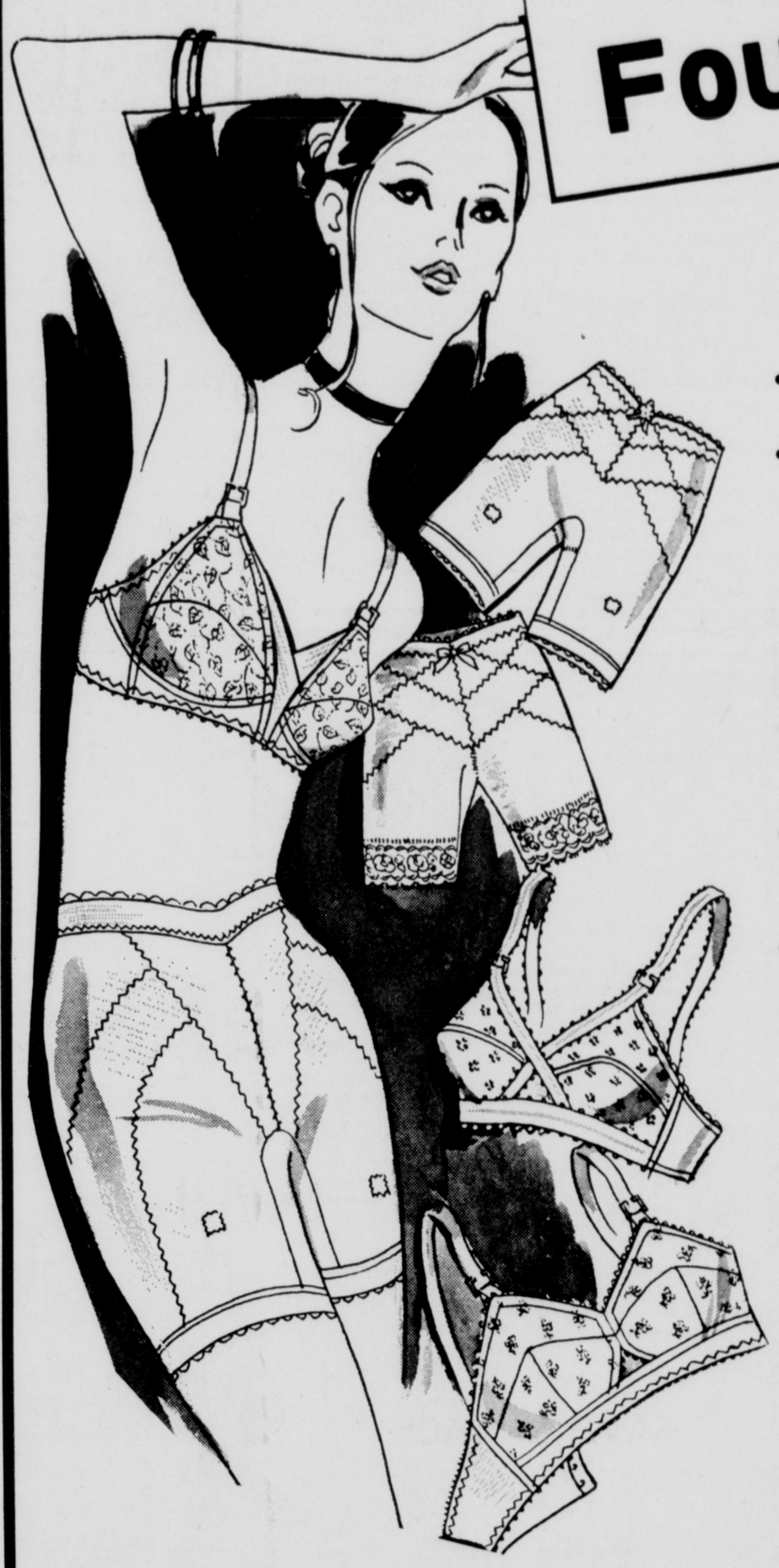
Saute peeled eggplant and onions in butter; add salt. Arrange eggplant mixture and black olives on frozen pizza. Add garlic salt and butter to drained spinach; arrange on second frozen cheese pizza. Saute zucchini sticks and onions in margarine; arrange on third frozen cheese pizza. Bake at 425°F. for 25 minutes. Makes 8, 3-tiered wedges.



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Teaching People to Doctor Themselves

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK United Press International

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By the time he closed it at the end of an unusual health class, boys and girls knew much more about their life-support system —their bodies, inside and out Some had practiced taking pulses and temperatures. The lucky ones even used a stethoscope.

Under a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Sehnert is trying out ways of teaching ordinary persons how to be their own doctors — sometimes.

Since 1970 he has been working in spurts with groups all along the age ladder — from grade schoolers such as those at Holy Trinity to the elderly.

Dr Sehnert, assistant professor at the Georgetown University Medical School and director of Georgetown's Center for Continuing Health Education, now is working with his second class of oldsters at Fellowship House in Reston, Va., one of the nation's new cities. And he is drawing the plans for a project involving teen-agers in the 4-H clubs.

Soon he will also launch a self-help, health project for Medicaid families in the nation's capital

The projects, all demonstrations, are aimed at helping a person take better care of himself, when well and when sick.

"We are trying to find out if there are economic implications that can be exported to other parts of the country," Dr. Sehnert said in an interview.

"This has to do with cutting escalating health-care costs or at least ways to keep the lid on."

Of all the groups he has worked with, Dr. Sehnert is most excited by the elderly recruited for "the activated patient" training program in Reston.

The average age of the first group to take the course last spring was 71. The second group, now in training, has an average age of 72.

"These are very smart people who have been around a long time and apparently know bet5er than the average about how to take care of their health," Dr. Sehnert said.

"What we're doing is improving skills in conveying practical tips about preventive medicine, self-care, aspects of insurance, medicine, how to save money, how to minimize misery for senior citizens."

There are "coping sessions" to help deal with anxiety Dr. Sehnert those with "good sense" coping skills are taught to identify problems and given ways to help solve them.

The graduates of the course get certificates plus a red tag, and are known as health aid volunteers. The volunteers formed six groups. One group is expert on medication — how to get a good buy, where to get your medications.

Other groups had to do with care of the unconscious patient and psychiatric emergency. Also, squads were formed to understand chest pain, abdominal pain. Then these groups are given self-help medical guides developed by Dr. Sehnert.

"This is my version of the clinical algorithm that appears in my new book 'How to Be Your Own Doctor — Sometimes' (Grosset-Dunlap)," Dr. Sehnert said.

"In real life emergencies, two or three hours pass before a decision is reached," he said. "What we try to do is to help these people to be good users of that crucial time. In other words, instead of sitting around wringing your hands, do something helpful and positive."

Dr. Zehnert said the applications of the self-help programs on a nationwide basis are potentially substantial.

"Suppose we found that we were able to save 10 per cent of the Federal budget we're using for Medicare.

"What would happen if many of these people, by knowing a few of these skills, could prevent unnecessary hospitalization or visits to doctors for primary care?

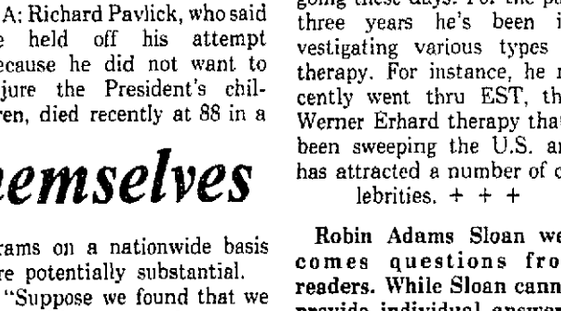
"The health care system in America is overloaded."

"I think the possible social and economic implications of this course are very large and should be of great interest to legislators and policy makers at the highest levels in the U.S."



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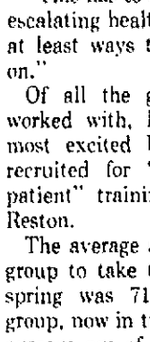


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Dr. Sehnert, assistant professor at the Georgetown University Medical School and director of Georgetown's Center for Continuing Health Education, now is working with his second class of oldsters at Fellowship House in Reston, Va., one of the nation's new cities. And he is drawing the plans for a project involving teen-agers in the 4-H clubs.

Soon he will also launch a self-help, health project for Medicaid families in the nation's capital.

The projects, all demonstrations, are aimed at helping a person take better care of himself, when well and when sick.

We are trying to find out if there are economic implications that can be exported to other parts of the country," Dr. Sehnert said in an interview.

"This has to do with cutting escalating health-care costs or at least ways to keep the lid on."

Of all the groups he has worked with, Dr. Sehnert is most excited by the elderly recruited for "the activated patient" training program in Reston.

The average age of the first group to take the course last spring was 71. The second group, now in training, has an average age of 72.

"These are very smart people who have been around a long time and apparently know bet5er than the average about how to take care of their health," Dr. Sehnert said.

"What we're doing is improving skills in conveying practical tips about preventive medicine, self-care, aspects of insurance, medicine, how to save money, how to minimize misery for senior citizens."

There are "coping sessions" to help deal with anxiety. Dr. Sehnert those with "good sense" coping skills are taught to identify problems and given ways to help solve them.

The graduates of the course get certificates plus a red tag, and are known as health aid volunteers. The volunteers formed six groups. One group is expert on medication — how to get a good buy, where to get your medications.

Other groups had to do with care of the unconscious patient and psychiatric emergency. Also, squads were formed to understand chest pain, abdominal pain. Then these groups are given self-help medical guides developed by Dr. Sehnert.

"This is my version of the clinical algorithm that appears in my new book 'How to Be Your Own Doctor — Sometimes' (Grosset-Dunlap)," Dr. Sehnert said.

"In real life emergencies, two or three hours pass before a decision is reached," he said. "What we try to do is to help these people to be good users of that crucial time. In other words, instead of sitting around wringing your hands, do something helpful and positive."

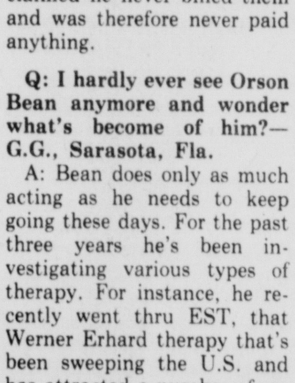
Dr. Zehnert said the applications of the self-help programs on a nationwide basis are potentially substantial.

"Suppose we found that we were able to save 10 per cent of the Federal budget we're using for Medicare.

"What would happen if many of these people, by knowing a few of these skills, could prevent unnecessary hospitalization or visits to doctors for primary care?

"The health care system in America is overloaded."

"I think the possible social and economic implications of this course are very large and should be of great interest to legislators and policy makers at the highest levels in the U.S."



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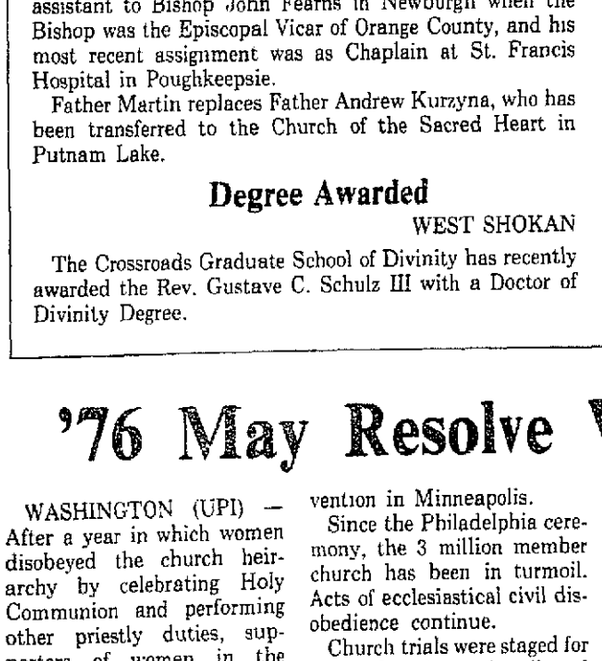
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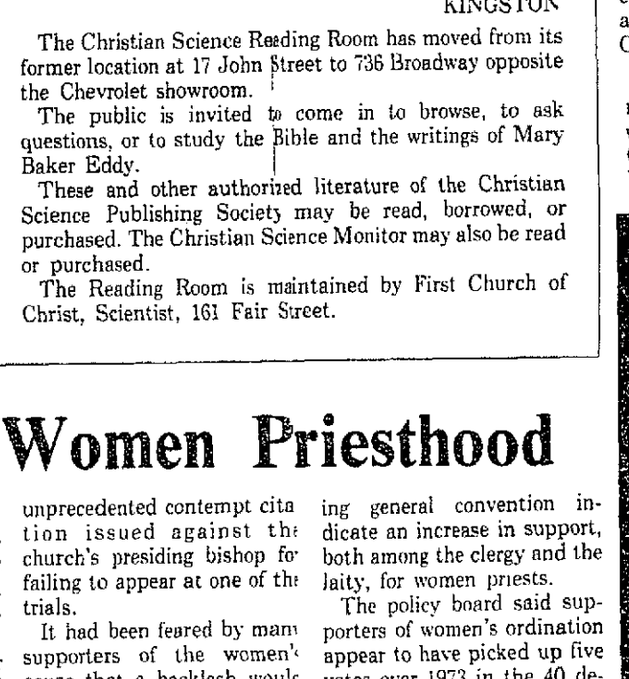
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HOME HANDYMAN and Garden PAGE

Mother Earth News

The Wood Burning Furnace

DES MOINES, IOWA If the cost of heating your house is a source of constant worry and irritation, you may be able to take a tip from David Bleed.

Bleed has successfully combined two resources—160 acres of woods and an LP-gas forced-air furnace—to concoct a wood-burning space heater that not only keeps his famuly warm and comfortable in their seven-room house, but saves him $1,200 a year!

Essentially, the new heater is nothing but a jacketed woodburner set into the cold-air-return ducting for his old LP furnace's forced-air system. The added unit preheats the air going into the gas burner and, if that preheatee air is hot enough, the LP furnace doesn't kick on at all Whenever the wood fire burns down, however, or when the house cools to 60 degrees, the gas furnace automatically ignites.

The wood-burner features a big, off-center door which takes pieces of wood up to 30 inches long and 10 inches in diameter. This eliminates almost all need to split the chunks of fuel and makes stoking the fire a twice-a-day job.

Also, the furnace burns—right in the firebox—most of the smoke it creates for maximum usable heat and minimum B.T.U. loss up the chimmney. It features very easy ash removal and needs now no damper adjustments during operation.

Bleed's simple add-on unit can be constructed at minimum cost by anyone who can weld (the cost is instantly cut down by the fact that the new heater uses all the original heater's controls and ducts). With the addition of only a little ductwork, the wood-burner can by used as the sol source of warmth for a house that doesn't already have central heat.

For installation in a remote cabin with no electricity (thereby making it impossible to use a powered blower), the warmth the heater produces can be circulated by the old gravity-flow forcedair system. Varitions on the design are endless.

For materials, Bleed used:

1 barrel stove door (used and free);

6 sheets of 20-gauge steel (mill-ends which cost 7 cents a pound);

6 sheets of 16-gauge steel (same as above—all 12 sheets cost $20);

35 running feet of 2-inch cast-iron pipe (scrounged);

6 2-foot sections of 6-inch stovepipe, one "T," and 4 elbows (bought new for $15);

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Theres nothing complicated about the design. The 16-gauge metal forms the firebox, and it's surrounded by an air jacket made from the 20-gauge metal The grate inside is nothing more than a dozen or so cut-to-fit lengths of 2-inch-diameter cast-iron pipe laid crossways on angle irons welded to the firebox. The sections of pipe are movable so they can be juggled with a poker to let ashes fall through to the ashpit.

The cast-iron door in the wood-burner has a built-in adjustable air control along its bottom. This (plus the fact that the furnace's firebox is all welded and airtight) eliminates the need for any dampers in the main chimney pipe.

Instead, there's a small secondary flue built into the upper left corner of the front, higher than the loadin g door. This little stovepipe is equipped with an adjustable damper which can be completely closed (and usually is). The only time it's opened is when a fire is started or fuel is added. Cracking the damper then prevents fumes from pouring out when the loading door is opened.

The wood-burner's main smoke escape is a 3-inch-high slot that runs across the lower edge of the back of the combustion chamber. Smoke from the blaze must first be drawn down through this slot, then up through the cavity between the rear of the firebox and the furncace's back panel, and out through a 6-inch stovepipe at the top of the back panel. This keeps the fumes in the combustion chamber longer and forces them to burn more efficiently. More heat is extraced from the wood that is burned, and more of that heat is used in the house instead of going out the chimney.

The two flues are connected into a single stovepipe which in turn runs to the chimney. 'nd the pipes are pitched up as steeply as possible from the heater to that chimney to keep soot from building up in them. The only other opening in the unit is the 4-by 10-inch ash removal door located in front.

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The cold air return of the gas heater is linked to the new furnace, and the fan on the gas-heater was turned around so that it blew into the wood-burner's air jacket. Another duct connected the new furnace's air jacket and the heating chamber on the LP burner. And so it goes: cold air from living areas of the house to wood-burner jacket; newly-warmed air returned to the LP furnace and through that heater's warm air ducts back to the living space.

Does it work? Bleed claims that the gas furnace hasn't been on more than twice in the year and a half since the wood-burner was installed. He puts two cords of good, dry wood, through the furnace during really frigid weather. Sure, it's a lot of wood . . . but the $200 worth of gas he used to buy each month was a lot of gas.

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Installation of Plexiglas window covers is simple and safe The material can be easily cut to size in the home, is light in weight, won't splinter and has many times the breakage resistance of glass The home owner can install it himself or have a local glazier or carpenter do it.

Maintenance is easy The acrylic sheet can be cleaned with warm water, a mild detergent and a soft cloth. And its high breakage resistance and excellent weather-ability assure that the material will have a long service life

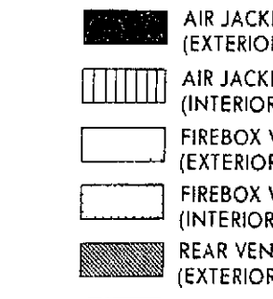
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Snow-Shovelers Do Well To Heed Doctors' Warnings

There's nothing prettier than a new-fallen snow — nothing more dangerous either

Each year, we hear about the numerous heart attacks and strokes that occur as the result of overexertion. The tragedy of the fatal or near-fatal result of an apparently healthy person succumbing to shoveling snow tends to overshadow a hazard that is even more common



The same snow which causes heart stress also causes dangerous spinal disc stress to the shoveler When you consider that a shovel of snow weighs 5 to 7 pounds, you realize the tremendous accumulative weight one has to lift to clean an area. The average driveway or walk will hold hundreds of pounds of snow.

Snow seems to present a challenge to most shovelers, the cold air invigorates them to action, and, the same cold air numbs their sense of pain and fatigue, thereby masking the severity of sprain and strain. The result: too much exertion and too much work without rest breaks.

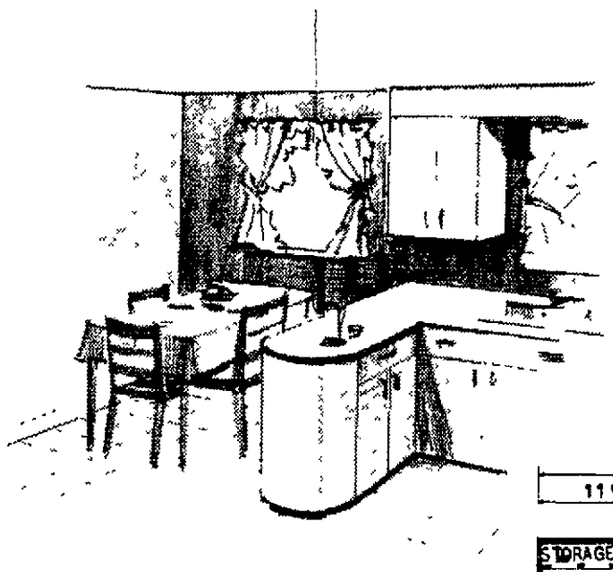
Doctors of chiropractic, who are specialists in helping patients with back problems, recommend the following rules to guard against the snow-shoveler syndrome:

- Dress warmly, but don't bundle up so as to make it difficult and awkward for you to move naturally.
- Use a lightweight pusher-type shovel Spray it with Teflon so snow will not cling to it
- Try not to lift the snow or pitch it. Merely push it into a pile.
- Avoid sudden twists of the torso. Move the entire body.
- Keep your back straight when you lift. Use your legs rather than your back.
- Work slowly.
- If you feel tired or short of breath, stop and take a rest. Stand up straight and breathe deeply
- If you feel a twinge of back pain, stop completely and go inside the house, sit down and rest If pain persists, see a doctor of chiropractic immediately With snow, it's wiser to use the head, instead of the back!

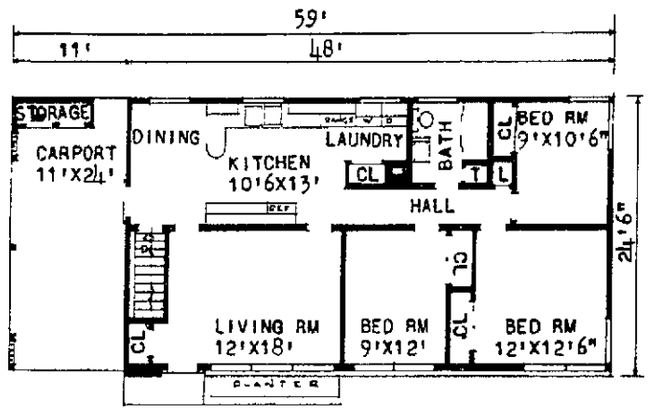
Under chiropractic care, a patient is either treated or referred after a comprehensive differential diagnosis.



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The living area is unusually well integrated bringing together the four units in such a manner that they can be used individually or in unison with equal efficiency. Formality and informality are both served The three bedrooms at the right side all have very good wardrobe closets and the corner windows will provide better than average wall space.

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The front is finished with stone or brick with vertical siding over and the sides and rear call for (white cedar shingles left natural) or (red cedar shingles painted). The basic structure measures 48 by 24 feet 6 inches and the overall length including the carport comes to 59 feet long.

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The house that seemed small when you had the whole flock of kids around is too big now that they're out on their own, so setting up a rentable apartment may be an ideal solution for bringing in an income.

Your friendly architect can determine whether it is possible, and how much the alteration will cost. A modern bathroom, a new kitchen, and sealing up a connecting doorway may easily create a private apartment where none existed before.

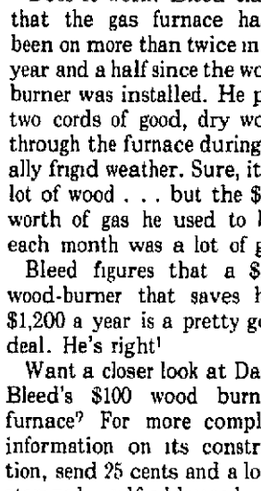
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It's just a matter of setting up a separate zone for the apartment, so the tenant can have suitable comfort without affecting other parts of the house.

To prevent underheating or overheating, a zone valve or a separate circulator is installed in the piping, and a thermostat in the apartment. Being able to maintain his own temparature control, he sets it for comfort, not too hot nor too cold, thereby avoiding excessive costs or repeat4d repeated complaints.

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HOME HANDYMAN and Garden PAGE

Mother Earth News

The Wood Burning Furnace

DES MOINES, IOWA
If the cost of heating your house is a source of constant worry and irritation, you may be able to take a tip from David Bleed.

Bleed has successfully combined two resources—150 acres of woods and an LP-gas forced-air furnace—to concoct a wood - burning space heater that not only keeps his famuly warm and comfortable in their seven-room house, but saves him $1,200 a year!

Essentially, the new heater is nothing but a jacketed woodburner set into the cold-air-return ducting for his old LP furnace's forced-air system. The added unit preheats the air going into the gas burner and, if that preheatee air is hot enough, the LP furnace doesn't kick on at all. Whenever the wood fire burns down, however, or when the house cools to 60 degrees, the gas furnace automatically ignites.

The wood-burner features a big, off-center door which takes pieces of wood up to 30 inches long and 10 inches in diameter. This eliminates almost all need to split the chunks of fuel and makes stoking the fire a twice-a-day job.

Also, the furnace burns—right in the firebox—most of the smoke it creates for maximum usable heat and minimum B.T.U. loss up the chimmney. It features very easy ash removal and needs now no damper adjustments during operation.

Bleed's simple add-on unit can be constructed at minimum cost by anyone who can weld (the cost is instantly cut down by the fact that the new heater uses all the original heater's controls and ducts). With the addition of only a little ductwork, the wood-burner can by used as the sol source of warmth for a house that doesn't already have central heat.

For installation in a remote cabin with no electricity (thereby making it impossible to use a powered blower), the warmth the heater produces can be circulated by the old gravity-flow forcedair system. Varitions on the design are endless.

For materials, Bleed used:
1 barrel stove door (used and free);

6 sheets of 20-gauge steel (mill-ends which cost 7 cents a pound);

6 sheets of 16-gauge steel (same as above—all 12 sheets cost $20);

35 running feet of 2-inch cast-iron pipe (scrounged);

6 2-foot sections of 6-inch stovepipe, one "T," and 4 elbows (bought new for $15);

Ductwork (made to fit installation by a local tin shop for
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Theres nothing complicated about the design. The 16 - gauge metal forms the firebox, and it's surrounded by an air jacket made from the 20-gauge metal. The grate inside is nothing more than a dozen or so cut-to-fit lengths of 2-inch-diameter cast-iron pipe laid crossways on angle irons welded to the firebox. The sections of pipe are movable so they can be juggled with a poker to let ashes fall through to the ashpit.

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The two flues are connected into a single stovepipe which in turn runs to the chimney. 'nd the pipes are pitched up as steeply as possible from the heater to that chimney to keep soot from building up in them. The only other opening in the unit is the 4-by 10-inch ash removal door located in front.

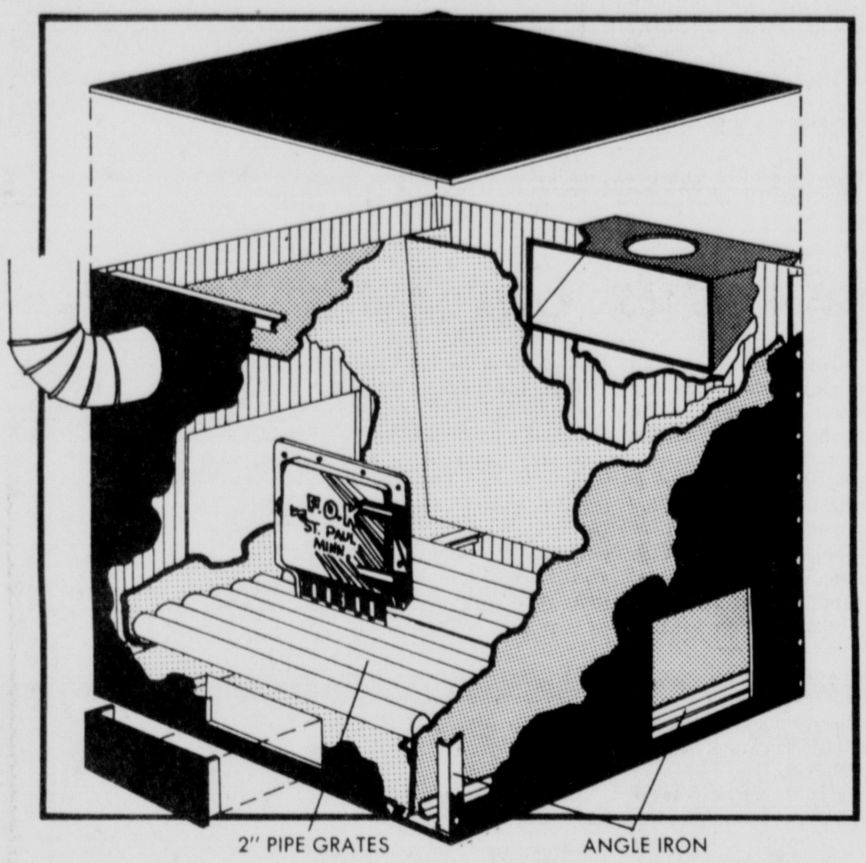
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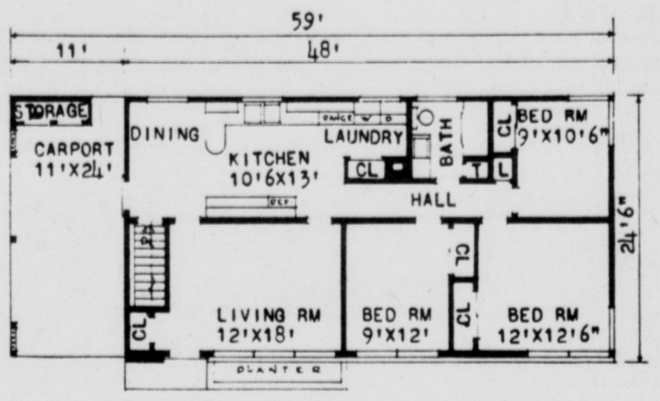
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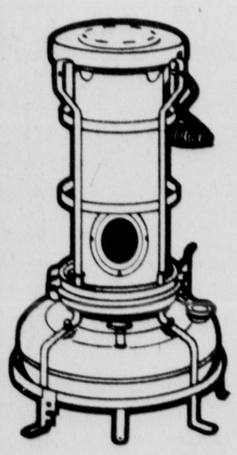
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Lawrence Cooper



Eleanor Bergquist



Ronald Naldi

Community Concerts Will Present An Operatic Trio on January 5

The Community Concert Association will present the manhattan Operatic Trio on Monday evening, January 5 at the Community Theater, Broadway in Kingston. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

The evening's program will provide a most entertaining selection of opera highlights. The concert will feature three talented young artists, Eleanor Bergquist, Ronald naldi and Lawrence Cooper.

Eleanor Bergquist made her debut with the New York City Opera in the spring. The talented soprano appeared with the Opera Orchestra of New York in "Parisian D'Este with Montserrat Caballe in 1974. She has sung many roles with the Bronx Opera Company including Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni," and Pamina in "The Magic Flute." She has also sung Micaela in "Carmen" with the Birmingham Civic Opera. Recipent of the Sullivan Foundation Grant and numerous other awards, Miss Bergquist has been hailed for her "Lovely, sizeable, warm soprano voice."

Ronald Naldi, tenor, has won numerous awards including a Fulbright Grant to Rome and the Corbett Foundation Award. The tenor was also a finalist in the Chicago Lyric Opera auditions and a regional winner in the Metropolitan Opera auditions. Mr. naldi has appeared, most recently, with the New York Lyric Opera Company and the Bronx Opera Company.

Lawrence Cooper, baritone, has been acclaimed for performance with the San Francisco Opera, San Francisco Symphony, Western Opera Theater and Augusta Opera. A winner in the Grand Finale of the 1971 San Francisco Opera auditions, Mr. Cooper has also sung in Arthur Fiedler's summer Pops concert series in San Francisco.

Margaret Singer, pianist, will accompany the trio. A native of Oklahoma, she won a Fulbright Grant to the Royal Academy of Music in London and while there she won many awards and prizes. since returning to the United States, Miss Singer has been a member of the Julliard American Opera Center and is on the faculty of the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Bicentennial Medal Goes on Sale Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The National Bicentennial Medal — the first gold medal in the history of the United States to be authorized by Congress for sale to the public will be available to collectors and the public on January 1, 1976.

The announcement was made by John Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) and Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint. The medal is a joint project of the Mint and ARBA.

The three-inch gold medal will sell for $4,000. The gold is .900 fine and comes from U.S. Treasury reserves. The 3" gold medal is serially numbered and struck only on order.

The medal is available in smaller sizes and in silver, gold-plated bronze and bronze. Prices range from $5 to $4,000.

All revenues will be used to support national, state and community Bicentennial activities.



"This medal is the major commemorative of our Bicentennial activities," Warner explained. "It is the official commemorative of the Bicentennial and will directly used to support the celebration. At a time when the over-commercialization of this celebration has been attacked by many, this medal stands as a tangible symbol to citizens who want to remember our 200th birthday and help fund its celebrations at the same time."

"In addition," Warner continued, "the medal is available in a wide range of prices and sizes in order to give every American the opportunity to afford this valuable investment in America's past and its future."

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Dr. Lamb

How Much Is Enough Protein?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 55 years old any enjoy your column very much. I would like to know your thinking on protein. At times you indicate you favor a high protein diet and other times that excess protein goes into fat. You say that health can be injured if one doesn't have enough protein. What do you consider a minimum standard for an active male of 160 pounds?

My diet consists of juices, fruits, soups, vegetables, salad and a small amount of meat. No fried foods, no fats, no excess salt. I would like to keep my weight at the present level.

DEAR READER — There is a right and wrong amount of almost all good things in life, and protein is no exception. You will be getting enough protein if your diet includes 60 grams of good protein a day.

Now, not all protein is good protein, meaning that it contains adequate amounts of all the essential amino acids that the body cannot manufacture from other protein.

The other proviso is that your diet must contain enough calories to meet your energy needs, particularly if you have already eliminated all the excess body fat so many people carry around. If you are on a starvation diet your body will use your body protein for calories to provide essential energy.

About the only people who need more protein than this are those actually building muscle mass (not muscle fat) and that could increase the requirement up to about 100 grams a day.

When you take more protein in than your body needs to build or replace lost body protein, the excess is broken down to calories for immediate energy or to form fat.

A lot of people do not understand that proteins are made up of a variety of amino acids that are the building blocks for body protein. For a more complete understanding of proteins in your diet and your body needs, you can send in 50 cents each for two issues of The Health Letter, number 3-6 and 3-7, Proteins, Part I and Proteins, Part II. These issues will tell you how much protein you need at different ages and what foods provide good protein. They also explain how your body uses protein to build vital structures and for energy. Just send your request to me in care of The Freeman, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

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Milk and milk products are an excellent source of good protein. You can use the nonfat products to avoid fat and still get protein. The problem, with many so-called high protein diets is that they contain lots of fat, too. That is not necessary if one uses low fat dairy products and lean meats, fish and poultry and the proper food preparation.

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Yard & Garden

It's Never Too Early To Plan Your Garden

By Bill Meachem
Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

The most productive vegetable garden starts early, and starting
early means planning, especially if you only have a small plot of ground.

There are certain crops that are usually no-no's for the small garden— corn and melons for instance. Corn takes up a lot of space and the harvest is usually small in comparison to the ground area it occupies, although I have developed one approach which I discuss below. Melon vines as we know, are ramblers, and need more room than we can spare.

Miniature vegetables are often recommended because they take up little space. But, with some exceptions such as miniature tomatoes, most of them I would classify as novelties. They're certainly not high-yield crops and some do not have the same taste as the larger varieties.

For example, this year I grew some miniature melons that were about the size the catalogs said they would grow. But, at harvest time, the best way I could describe the taste was that it was like a sweet cucumber Most went to waste.

Unfortunately, many of the vegetables unsuitable for small plots are among our favorities—especially corn.

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NOREEN BOWEN

Noreen Bowen Is 'Miss Trailsweepers'

KINGSTON

Noreen Bowen of Kingston was chosen Miss Trailsweepers Ski Club by club members at Twin Lakes Mountain House in Hurley. Runner-up was Ellen Janasiewicz.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bowen of Kingston, Miss Bowen is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1969, and Ulster County Community College. She is employed by Lake Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz

Active in all club activities, she will represent the group in future compeitions.

The Ski Club meets each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Twin Lakes Mountain House.

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POUGHKEEPSIE Jan 6 & 7
RED OAKS MILLS Jan 5
NEW PALTZ Jan 5
Locations listed below

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PLEASANT VALLEY .... 1st Presbyterian Church, Main St , Wed 7 30pm
NEW PALTZ ..... Methodist Church, Main & Grove, Mon 7 30pm
RED OAKS MILLS ..... United Methodist Church, 112 Hackensack, Mon 10am

CALL [914] 561-3155



Lawrence Cooper



Eleanor Bergquist



Ronald Naldi

Community Concerts Will Present An Operatic Trio on January 5

The Community Concert Association will present the manhattan Operatic Trio on Monday evening, January 5 at the Community Theater, Broadway in Kingston. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

The evening's program will provide a most entertaining selection of opera highlights. The concert will feature three talented young artists, Eleanor Bergquist, Ronald naldi and Lawrence Cooper.

Eleanor Bergquist made her debut with the New York City Opera in the spring. The talented soprano appeared with the Opera Orchestra of New York in "Parisian D'Este with Montserrat Caballe in 1974. She has sung many roles with the Bronx Opera Company including Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni," and Pamina in "The Magic Flute." She has also sung Micaela in "Carmen" with the Birmingham Civic Opera. Recipent of the Sullivan Foundation Grant and numerous other awards, Miss Bergquist has been hailed for her "Lovely, sizeable, warm soprano voice."

Ronald Naldi, tenor, has won numerous awards including a Fulbright Grant to Rome and the Corbett Foundation Award. The tenor was also a finalist in the Chicago Lyric Opera auditions and a regional winner in the Metropolitan Opera auditions. Mr. naldi has appeared, most recently, with the New York Lyric Opera Company and the Bronx Opera Company.

Lawrence Cooper, baritone, has been acclaimed for performance with the San Francisco Opera, San Francisco Symphony, Western Opera Theater and Augusta Opera. A winner in the Grand Finale of the 1971 San Francisco Opera auditions, Mr. Cooper has also sung in Arthur Fiedler's summer Pops concert series in San Francisco.

Margaret Singer, pianist, will accompany the trio. A native of Oklahoma, she won a Fulbright Grant to the Royal Academy of Music in London and while there she won many awards and prizes. since returning to the United States, Miss Singer has been a member of the Julliard American Opera Center and is on the faculty of the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Bicentennial Medal Goes on Sale Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The National Bicentennial Medal — the first gold medal in the history of the United States to be authorized by Congress for sale to the public will be available to collectors and the public on January 1, 1976.

The announcement was made by John Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) and Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint. The medal is a joint project of the Mint and ARBA.

The three-inch gold medal will sell for $4,000. The gold is .900 fine and comes from U.S. Treasury reserves. The 3" gold medal is serially numbered and struck only on order.

The medal is available in smaller sizes and in silver, gold-plated bronze and bronze. Prices range from $5 to $4,000.

All revenues will be used to support national, state and community Bicentennial activities.



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Roosevelt Collected Anything & Everything

By Jean Barnes

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Yard & Garden

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CALL [914] 561-3155



NOREEN BOWEN

Noreen Bowen Is 'Miss Trailsweepers'

KINGSTON

Noreen Bowen of Kingston was chosen Miss Trailsweepers Ski Club by club members at Twin Lakes Mountain House in Hurley. Runner-up was Ellen Janasiewicz.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bowen of Kingston, Miss Bowen is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1969, and Ulster County Community College. She is employed by Lake Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz.

Active in all club activities, she will represent the group in future compeitions.

The Ski Club meets each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Twin Lakes Mountain House.

Suspense Slated for Saugerties High School Stage



SAUGERTIES

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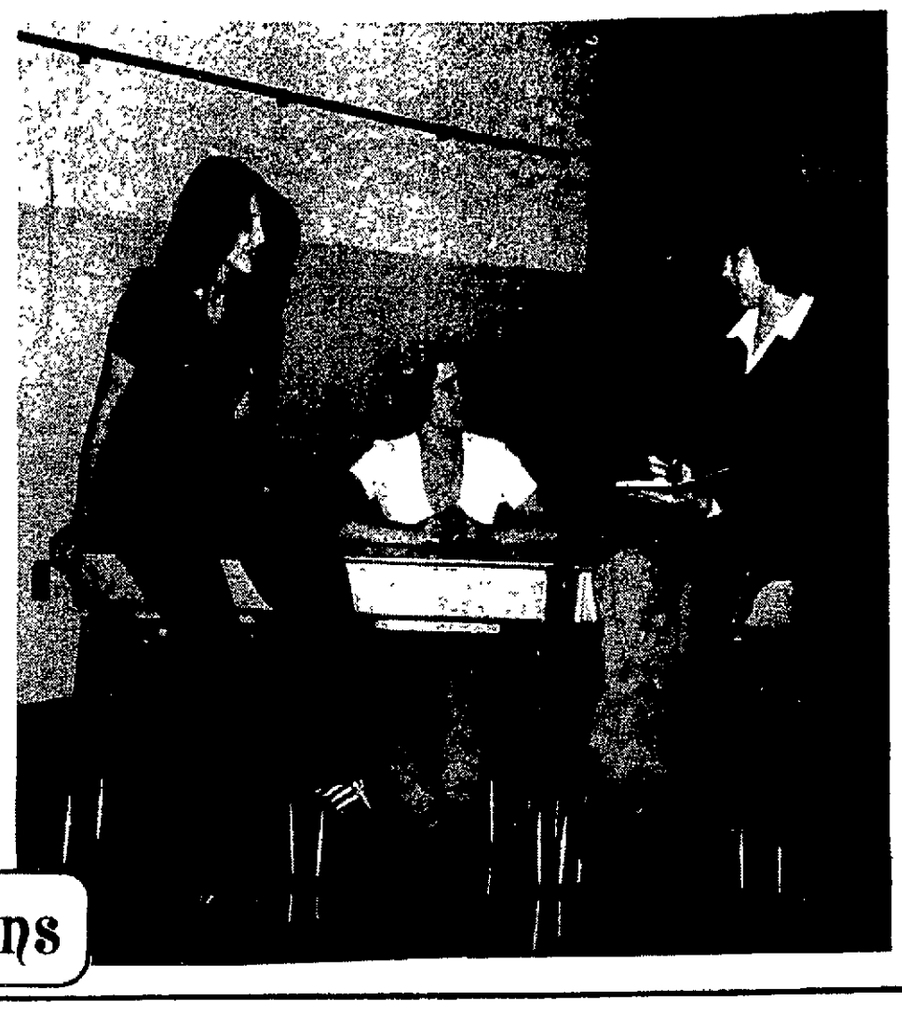
Karen Homan in the title role emotes before the accusations of John Pavlak the state's attorney (L) in scene from the suspense drama. Looking on are Andy Roos, Beverly Tong and Debbie Fricke.

Janet Poythress, Kathy Robb and Nancy Houser discuss script details at a recent rehearsal session (R).

Other members of the cast are Nick Piccirello, Eileen Bruno, Grace Washbourne, Wendy Fisher, Donna Notarnicola, Ed Lawton and Nancy Cordoba.

Karen Glove is stage manager and Michael Habernig is director.

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While "Northern Lights-Southern Cross" is clearly a gigantic step forward from the the lifeless "Cahoots" (easily the worst record The Band has ever done), it is surprisingly uninspired for an album that took four years to make.

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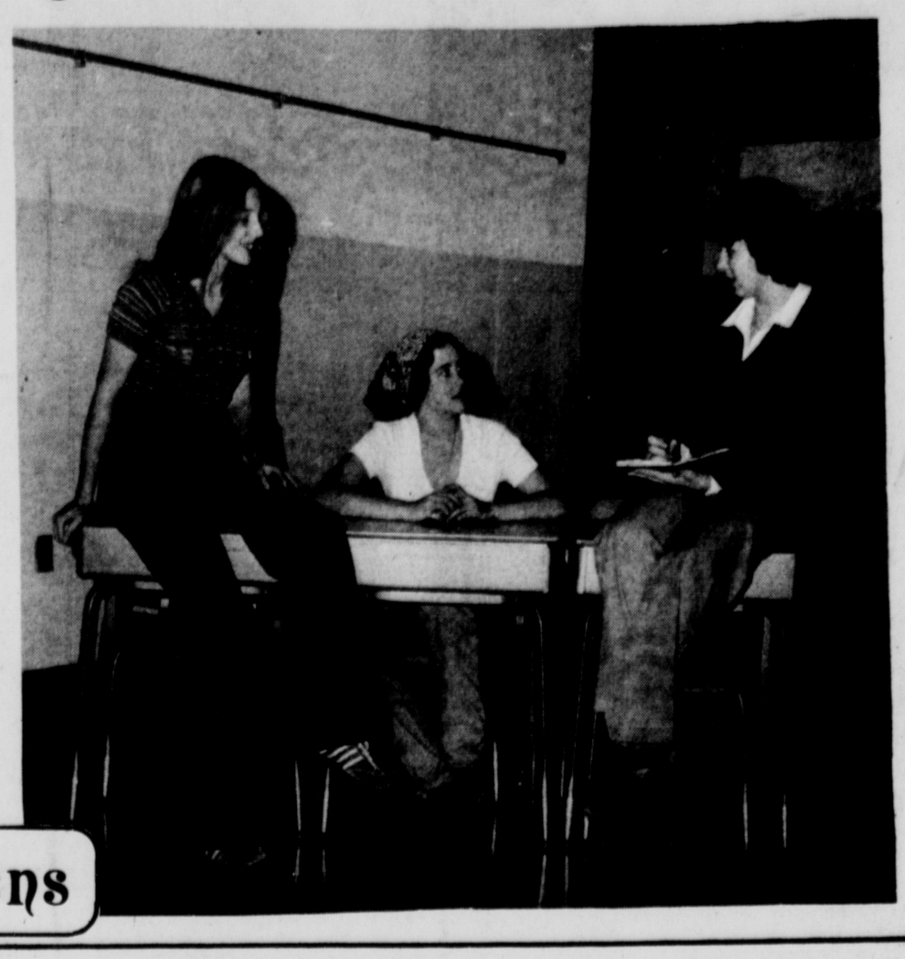
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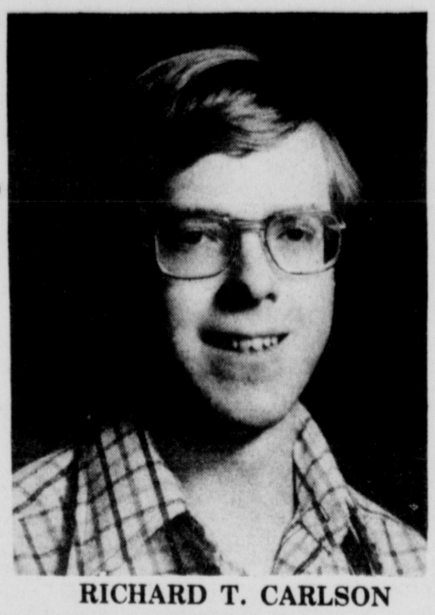
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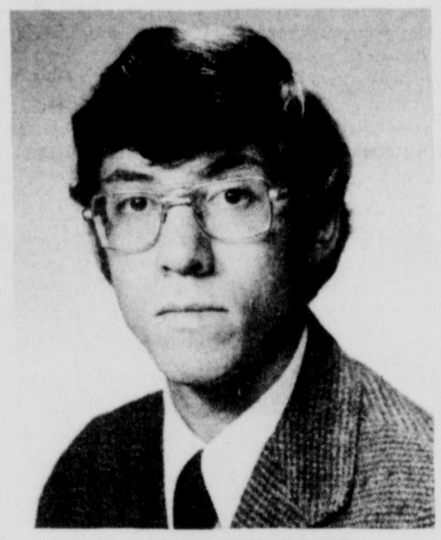
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Steelers, Rams Score NFL Playoff Victories



A Tale of Three Injured

Injured players were in the spotlight during Saturday's Colts-Steelers game as both quarterbacks were KO'd and a veteran shook off an injury to score a touchdown. At left, Baltimore's Bert Jones (L) confers with coach Ted Marchibroda after bruising his passing arm. At center, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw is upended, injuring his leg. At right, linebacker Andy Russell, who played hurt, completes long run with recovered fumble for TD. (UPI)

Pittsburgh Rips Baltimore, 28-10

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Midnight came eight hours early for Baltimore's Cinderella Colts.

It came in the person of fullback Franco Harris and in an inspired Pittsburgh defense led by Mel Blount and Dwight White that scored one touchdown and set up another and led the Super Bowl champion Steelers to a 28-10 victory over Baltimore Saturday in an AFC semifinal playoff game.

Harris ran for a playoff record 153 yards, scored one touchdown and set up another to send the Steelers into next Sunday's AFC title game here against the winner of today's Oakland-Cincinnati game.

Blount's 20-yard interception return set up Rocky Bleier's seven yard touchdown run in the third period which pulled Pittsburgh ahead to stay and White led a defensive charge that stymied the Colt offense all day.

Linebacker Andy Russell sealed the victory with a 93-yard touchdown run with a fumble late in the game after Baltimore had moved to the Steeler three.

"We got a lot of pressure from our defense and that was the difference," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "Our offense didn't do a lot. We could have left them home and just brought the defense. Dwight White and Ernie Holmes made great contributions and Jack Lambert also was exceptional.

"Franco was our entire offense. He ran like only Franco can run and he got the yards when we needed them moost. We had a lot of mistakes and errors on offense and that hurt us a lot. But our defense bailed us out. I haven't seen them play with such determination in quite a few weeks."

Noll credited Blount's interception as being the turning point of the game.

"Mel played that just beautifully," Noll said. "He just stepped in and took it away just like we teach it. He didn't get impatient—he waited for his blockers and he set up the big score."

Harris called the game one of the best performances of his career.

"It was one of the best football games I've ever been in," said Harris. "It was a real physical game, the kind of game the Steelers like to play."

With Pittsburgh trailing 10-7 and the Colts on the verge of one of the great upsets in NFL history, NFL interception leader Blount picked off sub quarterback Marty Domres' pass and returned it 20 yards to the Colt seven. Bleier then burst off right tackle on the first play to give Pittsburgh the lead.

Pittsburgh started a 39-yard scoring drive with 9:32 remaining. Bradshaw, who had to be helped off the field at halftime with a knee injury, hit Larry Brown with a nine-yard pass and then Harris took over, carrying four times for 23 yards to set up Bradshaw's two-yard TD plunge.

Toni Linhart gave the Colts a 10-7 lead in the third quarter when he kicked a 21-yard field goal and Baltimore seemed in control before Pittsburgh's 21-point second half onslaught.

Both quarterbacks suffered injuries in the first half. Baltimore's Bert Jones was hurt on third down on the Colts' first series, suffering a strained arm, and he did not return until the last quarter. Bradshaw was cartwheeled attempting to run for a first down just before the half ended and had to be carried from the field at halftime. He started the second half.

The loss was a bitter one for Baltimore, which capped the greatest comeback by a division winner in NFL history this year by rebounding from a 2-12 record in 1974, the worst record in the league, to 10-4 and the AFC East title in 1975.

The Colts foght to a 7-7 halftime score. Pittsburgh, conservative in its opening series, opened up midway through the first quarter. Taking possession on their own 39, the Steelers needed just four plays to score. Bradshaw threw 34 yards to Frank Lewis, who made a brilliant one-handed leaping catch, and then hit Lynn Swann for 14 more yards. Harris cracked five yards up the middle and then raced eight yards off left end for the score.

The game was worth only a regular game paycheck to each club.

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Pitt—Harris 8 run (Gerela kick)
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Balt—FG Linhart 21
Pitt—Bleier 7 run (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Bradshaw 2 run (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Russell 93 run with fumble (Gerela kick) ★ ★ ★

Passing: Baltimore—Jones 6-11-0-91, Domres 2-11-2-9 Miami—Bradshaw 8-13-2-103
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Rushing: Baltimore—Mitchell 26-63, Olds 5-6, Jones 2-6, McCauley 3-3, Domres 4-17, Carr 1-minus 13 Pittsburgh—Harris 27-153, Bleier 12-28, Bradshaw 3-22, Collier 1-8

Noll Blasts Colts' Line

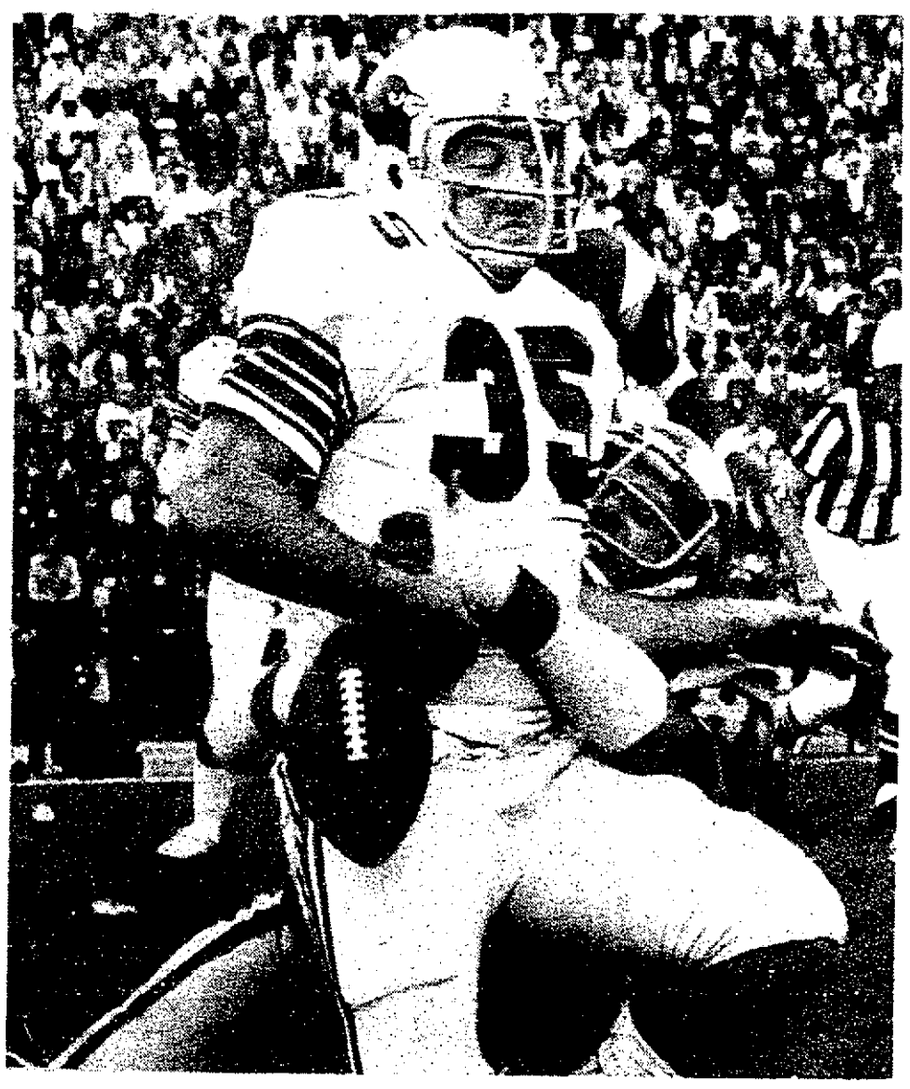
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll charged the Baltimore Colt front four, which led the NFL by sacking quarterbacks 59 times this season, with illegal tactics.

"Their defensive end kept grabbing our tackles by the jerseys and holding them in and then their tackles would just loop around and get a free shot at our quarterback. I told our players to complain and the officials just said to shut up and watch your hands," Noll said after his Steelers had beaten the Colts 28-10 Saturday to move into next week's AFC title game.

"Our guys were getting pretty heated up out there," Noll said. "Nobody likes to get held. That's what started the tempers going and got the fight started just before the half."

Steeler tackle Gordon Gravelle and Baltimore tackle Fred Cook had to be pulled apart late in the first half and then Steeler tight end Larry Brown and Colt safety Bruce Laird traded punches.

Jaworski, McCutcheon Lead LA Over Cards



CARDS' JIM OTIS IS HIT BY FRED DRYER AND FUMBLES

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In his second NFL start, secondyear quarterback Ron Jaworski guided the Los Angeles Rams into finals of the NFC playoffs Saturday.

"We have been guilty of complacency throughout the year," Jaworski said following the Rams' 35-23 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, "but never in the big games.

"As for myself, I really didn't feel any pressure at all. I am the type of person who has the confidence to go out and do a good job."

Of course, the Ram defense had a lot to do with the convincing victory in the first-round playoff game.

Jack Youngblood and Bill Simpson scored touchdowns on long runs after intercepting errant Jim Hart passes in the first half. Jaworksi accounted for two other first-half tallies.

"It's hard to sack Hart—nobody has been able to get to him very often—but I thought we put some good pressure on him, which is what we started out to do and it paid off in some interceptions," said Rams' head coach Chuck Knox.

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"James Harris is still our No. 1, but I was pleased by the way Ron Jaworski stepped in and gave us the direction we needed. We made the decision to start Ron just before the kickoff.

Lawrence McCutcheon, who missed the Rams' final regular season game against Pittsburgh because of a thigh injury, rushed for a playoff record 202 yards on 37 carries, including 51 yards on nine attempts on his team's first touchdown drive. Earlier Saturday, Pittsburgh's Franco Harris ran for 153 yards to break the previous record but McCutcheon wasted no time breaking Harris' mark.

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Youngblood, an all-pro defensive end, ran back a Hart pass 47 yards for a touchdown at 7:29 of the first quarter to give the Rams a 14-0 lead. Simpson, who also intercepted a pass in the fourth period, picked off a Hart aerial and streaked 65 yards for a score just 14 seconds into the second quarter to make it 21-0.

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The Rams forced the Cardinals to commit five turnovers in the game. Three of them were interceptions of Hart passes and the other two were fumble recoveries.

Four of the Cardinal turnovers came in the first half as the Rams, winning their seventh straight game, grabbed a 28-9 lead.

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★ ★ ★

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Texas Tops Colorado, 38-21, In Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl

HOUSTON (UPI) — Darrell Royal was concerned his players might be fighting only for a moral victory in the second half of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game Saturday.

Instead, they scored a real victory.

Paced by a series of inspiring plays—the big one being a blocked punt turned into a touchdown — the ninth-ranked Longhorns rushed from behind in the third quarter to whip the 11th ranked Colorado Buffaloes, 38-21.

"I don't recall ever having as big a turnaround as this," said Royal. "I thought we would be playing the second half for pride, but my players thought me wrong."

Trailing, 21-7, to start the second half—and completly dominated to that point—the Longhorns exploded to take advantage of three Colorado turnovers and score 24 points in the third period.

Following Jimmy Walker's three-yard run for a touchdown and a missed extra point that left Texas behind by eight early in the third quarter, freshman defensive end Tim Campbell blocked a Buffaloes punt and recovered it in the end zone to pull the Longhorns to within two points.

Tim's brother, Earl Campbell, then grabbed the only pass he has caught in two seasons as a Longhorn for the two-point conversion that tied the game.

The Campbell brothers were voted the game's outstanding players —Tim the top lineman and Earl the leading back.

At halftime, Royal said he told his players they were lucky to be behind by only 14 points.

"I told them 'men, the amazing thing of this is that as much as we have been dominated, and although we could be behind by more than we are, we could still be within seven points of them.'

"So I told them we still have a chance. As long as you don't quit you have always got a chance because true defeat comes from within and there is no such thing as defeat except when you no longer try."

Within five minutes after Campbell's blocked punt, Texas had scored twice more on a 55-yard field goal by Russell Erxleben —an Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl record—and on a four-yard run by another freshman, Johnny Jones.

Akins' 21-yard scoring pass to Alfred Jackson in the second quarter prevented what looked like a Buffaloes rout.

Colorado scored on three of its first four possessions in the first half. Quarterback Dave Williams threw touchdown passes of four yards to Dave Logan and 25 yards to Don Hasselbeck, and fullback Terry Kunz bulled one yard for another score.

The Buffs, as effective as they were in the opening 30 minutes, contributed to Texas' third-quarter explosion by losing two fumbles and having the punt blocked. Colorado gained 225 yards in the first half, but was limited to 69 more in the final two quarters.

The victory ended Texas coach Darrell Royal's two-year bowl skid and boosted the Longhorns 1975 record to 10-2. Colorado dropped to 9-3.

Colorado became the third Big Eight Conference team to drop a bowl game since the holiday binge of post season contests began. Both Kansas and Nebraska had lost Friday, the Jayhawks losing to Pittsburgh in the Sun Bowl and the Cornhuskers failing against Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Earl Campbell gained 95 yards on 19 carries. Akins was a doubtful starter because of a knee injury that caused him to miss the majority of the Longhorns loss to Texas A&M, but he was almost flawless in directing the second half comeback.

The victory was particularly sweet for Texas, since the Longhorns were embarrased, 27-3, in their Gator Bowl trip against Auburn a year ago.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Statistics of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Football Game:

TEX		COLO
15	First Downs	21
52-171	Rushing Yardage	51-117
66	Passing Yardage	177
2-4-0	Passes	17-26-3
61	Return Yard	0
2-2	Fumbles-Lost	3-2
5-35	Yards Penalized	6-50
2-40.0	Punts	4-24.0
Texas	0 7 24 7—38	
Colorado	7 14 0 0—21	

Colo—Kunz 1 run (Mackenzie kick)
Colo—Logan 4 pass from Williams (Mackenzie kick)
Tex—Jackson 21 pass from Akins (Erxleben kick)
Colo—Hasselbeck 25 pass from Williams (Mackenzie kick)
Tex—Walker 3 run (kick failed)
Tex—T.Campbell recoverd blocked punt in end zone (E.Campbell pass from Akins)
Tex—FG Erxleben 55
Tex—Jones 4 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex—Suber 7 run (Erxleben kick)

Knicks Beat Jazz For Fourth Straight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spencer Haywood collected a game high 26 points and Earl Monroe chipped in with 23 Saturday afternoon as the New York Knicks topped the New Orleans Jazz 108-101.

It was the Knicks' fourth straight win, the longest victory streak for them this season, and their sixth win in the last seven games.

Playing without captain Walt Frazier, temporarily sidelined with a hip injury, the Knicks came back from a nine-point deficit, 44-35, in the second quarter.

Nate Williams, who tallied 16 Jazz points for the game, had aided their cause when he came off the bench in the first quarter and scored eight points in a 4:15 span. Ron Behagen led the Jazz with 21 points.

After trailing at halftime, 52-47, the Knicks took the lead for the first time with 7:15 to go in the third quarter, 61-59, on Monroe's two fouls shots. In that period, the Knicks registered a 23-9 burst to take a seven-point lead, 70-63.

Haywood accounted for 12 of the Knicks' 35 third-quarter points, which ended with the Knicks ahead, 82-76.

The Knicks started an early fourth period onslaught as Bill Bradley, who scored 18 points, and Monroe each scored two baskets to provide the Knicks with a 13-point margin, 92-79.

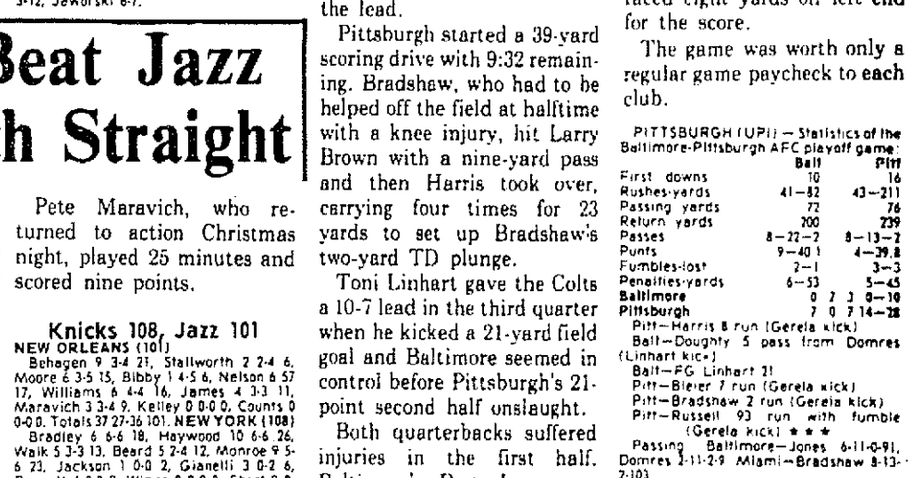
Pete Maravich, who returned to action Christmas night, played 25 minutes and scored nine points.

Knicks 108, Jazz 101

NEW ORLEANS (101)
Behagen 9 3-4 21, Stallworth 2 2-4 6, Moore 6 3-5 15, Bibby 1 4-5 6, Nelson 6 5 7 17, Williams 6 4-4 16, James 4 3-3 11, Maravich 3 3-4 9, Kelley 0 0-0 0, Counts 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 27-36 101. NEW YORK (108)
Bradley 6 6-6 18, Haywood 10 6-6 26, Walk 5 3-3 13, Beard 5 2-4 12, Monroe 9 5-6 23, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Gianelli 3 0-2 6, Barnett 4 0-0 8, Wingo 0 0-0 0, Short 0 0-0 0 Totals 43 22-27 108.

New Orleans	32	20	24	25—101
New York	24	23	35	26—108

Fouled out: Walk. Total fouls: New Orleans 22, New York 25. A. 15,337.

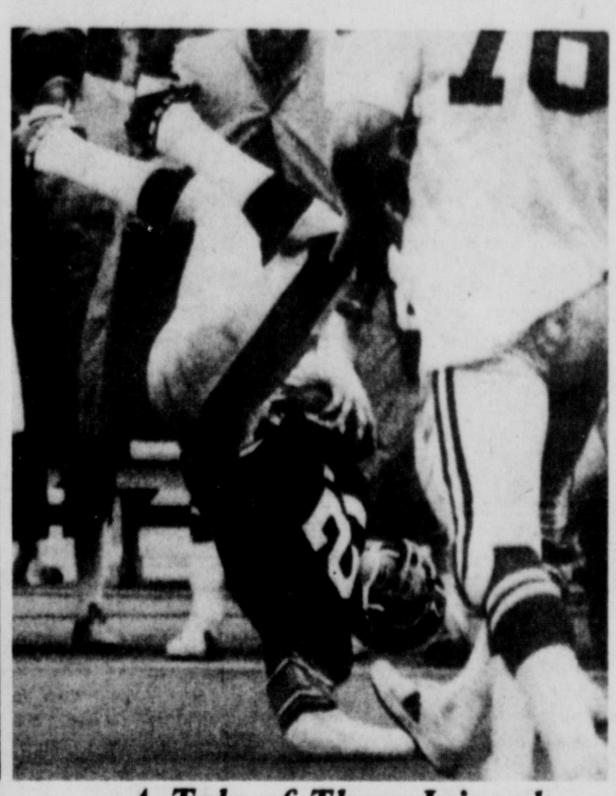


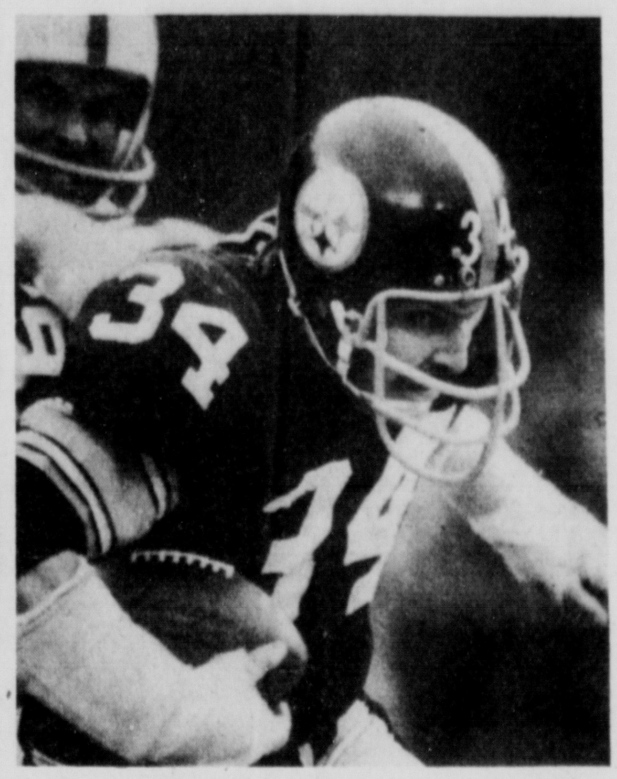
A Taste of Show Biz

Ohio State's Rose Bowl-bound football team receives a taste of show business Friday night as comedian Rip Taylor dumps a load of confetti on top of Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin's head during NBC's Tonight Show broadcast. Taylor ran up and down the aisles and especially gave it to Griffin. (UPI)

Steelers, Rams Score NFL Playoff Victories



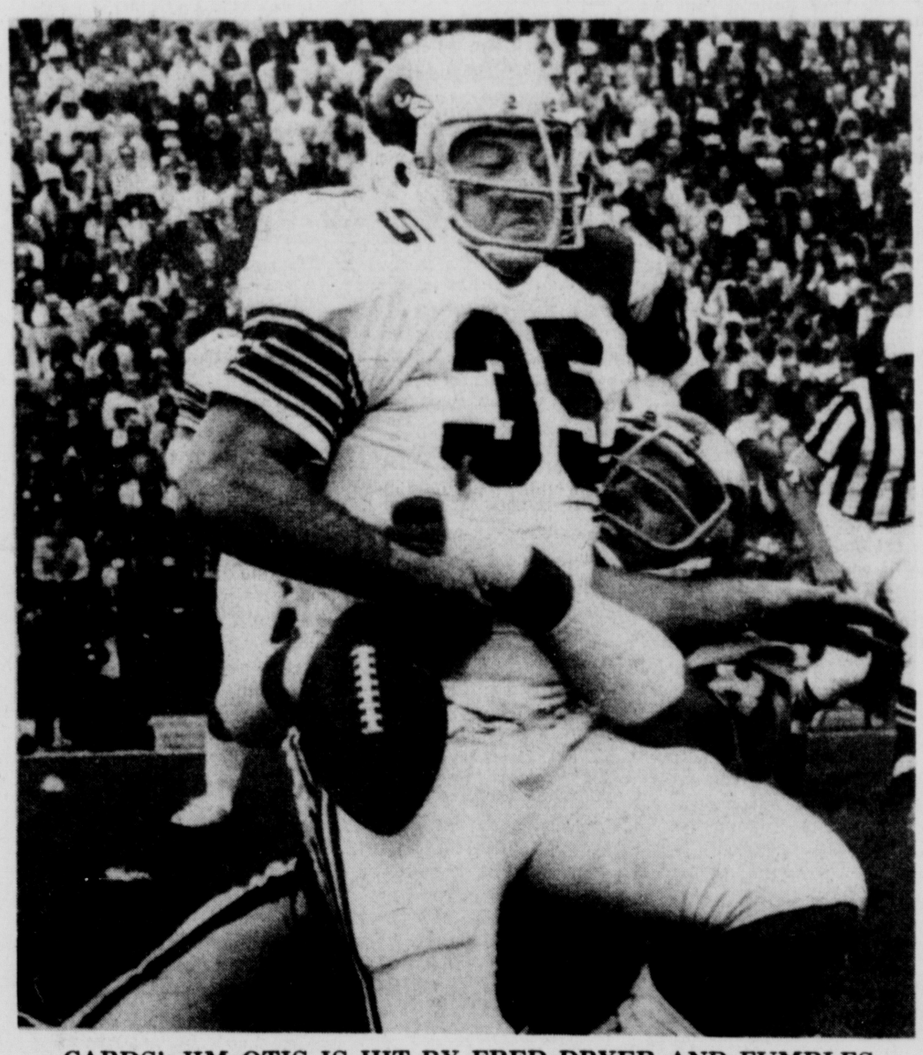




A Tale of Three Injured

Injured players were in the spotlight during Saturday's Colts-Steelers game as both quarterbacks were KO'd and a veteran shook off an injury to score a touchdown. At left, Baltimore's Bert Jones (L) confers with coach Ted Marchibroda after bruising his passing arm. At center, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw is upended, injuring his leg. At right, linebacker Andy Russell, who played hurt, completes long run with recovered fumble for TD. (UPI)

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Pittsburgh Rips Baltimore, 28-10

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Midnight came eight hours early for Baltimore's Cinderella Colts.

It came in the person of fullback Franco Harris and in an inspired Pittsburgh defense led by Mel Blount and Dwight White that scored one touchdown and set up another and led the Super Bowl champion Steelers to a 28-10 victory over Baltimore Saturday in an AFC semifinal playoff game.

Harris ran for a playoff record 153 yards, scored one touchdown and set up another to send the Steelers into next Sunday's AFC title game here against the winner of today's Oakland-Cincinnati game.

Blount's 20-yard interception return set up Rocky Bleier's seven yard touchdown run in the third period which pulled Pittsburgh ahead to stay and White led a defensive charge that stymied the Colt offense all day.

Linebacker Andy Russell sealed the victory with a 93-yard touchdown run with a fumble late in the game after Baltimore had moved to the Steeler three.

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Harris called the game one of the best performances of his career.

"It was one of the best football games I've ever been in," said Harris. "It was a real physical game, the kind of game the Steelers like to play."

With Pittsburgh trailing 10-7 and the Colts on the verge of one of the great upsets in NFL history, NFL interception leader Blount picked off sub quarterback Marty Domres' pass and returned it 20 yards to the Colt seven. Bleier then burst off right tackle on the first play to give Pittsburgh the lead.

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Balt—Doughty 5 pass from Domres (Linhart kick)
Balt—FG Linhart 21
Pitt—Bleier 7 run (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Bradshaw 2 run (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Russell 93 run with fumble (Gerela kick) ★ ★ ★

Passing: Baltimore—Jones 6-11-0-91, Domres 2-11-2-9. Miami—Bradshaw 8-13-2-103.
Receiving: Baltimore—Mitchell 4-20, Doughty 2-63, Kennedy 1-8, McCauley 1-9. Pittsburgh—Lewis 3-65, Swann 2-15, Bleier 2-14, L. Brown 1-9.
Rushing: Baltimore—Mitchell 26-63, Olds 5-6, Jones 2-6, McCauley 3-3, Domres 4-17, Carr 1-minus 13. Pittsburgh—Harris 27-153, Bleier 12-28, Bradshaw 3-22, Collier 1-8.

Noll Blasts Colts' Line

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll charged the Baltimore Colt front four, which led the NFL by sacking quarterbacks 59 times this season, with illegal tactics.

"Their defensive end kept grabbing our tackles by the jerseys and holding them in and then their tackles would just loop around and get a free shot at our quarterback. I told our players to complain and the officials just said to shut up and watch your hands," Noll said after his Steelers had beaten the Colts 28-10 Saturday to move into next week's AFC title game.

"Our guys were getting pretty heated up out there," Noll said. "Nobody likes to get held. That's what started the tempers going and got the fight started just before the half."

Steeler tackle Gordon Gravelle and Baltimore tackle Fred Cook had to be pulled apart late in the first half and then Steeler tight end Larry Brown and Colt safety Bruce Laird traded punches.

Texas Tops Colorado, 38-21, In Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl

HOUSTON (UPI) — Darrell Royal was concerned his players might be fighting only for a moral victory in the second half of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game Saturday.

Instead, they scored a real victory.

Paced by a series of inspiring plays—the big one being a blocked punt turned into a touchdown — the ninth-ranked Longhorns rushed from behind in the third quarter to whip the 11th ranked Colorado Buffaloes, 38-21.

"I don't recall ever having as big a turnaround as this," said Royal. "I thought we would be playing the second half for pride, but my players thought me wrong."

Trailing, 21-7, to start the second half—and completly dominated to that point—the Longhorns exploded to take advantage of three Colorado turnovers and score 24 points in the third period.

Following Jimmy Walker's three-yard run for a touchdown and a missed extra point that left Texas behind by eight early in the third quarter, freshman defensive end Tim Campbell blocked a Buffaloes punt and recovered it in the end zone to pull the Longhorns to within two points.

Tim's brother, Earl Campbell, then grabbed the only pass he has caught in two seasons as a Longhorn for the two-point conversion that tied the game.

The Campbell brothers were voted the game's outstanding players —Tim the top lineman and Earl the leading back.

At halftime, Royal said he told his players they were lucky to be behind by only 14 points.

"I told them 'men, the amazing thing of this is that as much as we have been dominated, and although we could be behind by more than we are, we could still be within seven points of them.'

"So I told them we still have a chance. As long as you don't quit you have always got a chance because true defeat comes from within and there is no such thing as defeat except when you no longer try."

Within five minutes after Campbell's blocked punt, Texas had scored twice more on a 55-yard field goal by Russell Erxleben —an Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl record—and on a four-yard run by another freshman, Johnny Jones.

Akins' 21-yard scoring pass to Alfred Jackson in the second quarter prevented what looked like a Buffaloes rout.

Colorado scored on three of its first four possessions in the first half. Quarterback Dave Williams threw touchdown passes of four yards to Dave Logan and 25 yards to Don Hasselbeck, and fullback Terry Kunz bulled one yard for another score.

The Buffs, as effective as they were in the opening 30 minutes, contributed to Texas' third-quarter explosion by losing two fumbles and having the punt blocked. Colorado gained 225 yards in the first half, but was limited to 69 more in the final two quarters.

The victory ended Texas coach Darrell Royal's two-year bowl skid and boosted the Longhorns 1975 record to 10-2. Colorado dropped to 9-3.

Colorado became the third Big Eight Conference team to drop a bowl game since the holiday binge of post season contests began. Both Kansas and Nebraska had lost Friday, the Jayhawks losing to Pittsburgh in the Sun Bowl and the Cornhuskers failing against Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Earl Campbell gained 95 yards on 19 carries. Akins was a doubtful starter because of a knee injury that caused him to miss the majority of the Longhorns loss to Texas A&M, but he was almost flawless in directing the second half comeback.

The victory was particularly sweet for Texas, since the Longhorns were embarrased, 27-3, in their Gator Bowl trip against Auburn a year ago.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Statistics of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Football Game:

TEX		COLO
15	First Downs	21
52-171	Rushing Yardage	51-117
66	Passing Yardage	177
2-4-0	Passes	17-26-3
61	Return Yard	0
2-2	Fumbles-Lost	3-2
5-35	Yards Penalized	6-50
2-40.0	Punts	4-24.0
Texas	0 7 24	7—38
Colorado	7 14 0	0—21

Colo—Kunz 1 run (Mackenzie kick)
Colo—Logan 4 pass from Williams (Mackenzie kick)
Tex—Jackson 21 pass from Akins (Erxleben kick)
Colo—Hasselbeck 25 pass from Williams (Mackenzie kick)
Tex—Walker 3 run (kick failed)
Tex—T.Campbell recoverd blocked punt in end zone (E.Campbell pass from Akins)
Tex—FG Erxleben 55
Tex—Jones 4 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex—Suber 7 run (Erxleben kick)

Knicks Beat Jazz For Fourth Straight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spencer Haywood collected a game high 26 points and Earl Monroe chipped in with 23 Saturday afternoon as the New York Kncks topped the New Orleans Jazz 108-101.

It was the Knicks' fourth straight win, the longest victory streak for them this season, and their sixth win in the last seven games.

Playing without captain Walt Frazier, temporarily sidelined with a hip injury, the Knicks came back from a nine-point deficit, 44-35, in the second quarter.

Nate Williams, who tallied 16 Jazz points for the game, had aided their cause when he came off the bench in the first quarter and scored eight points in a 4:15 span. Ron Behagen led the Jazz with 21 points.

After trailing at halftime, 52-47, the Knicks took the lead for the first time with 7:15 to go in the third quarter, 61-59, on Monroe's two fouls shots. In that period, the Knicks registered a 23-9 burst to take a seven-point lead, 70-63.

Haywood accounted for 12 of the Knicks' 35 third-quarter points, which ended with the Knicks ahead, 82-76.

The Knicks started an early fourth period onslaught as Bill Bradley, who scored 18 points, and Monroe each scored two baskets to provide the Knicks with a 13-point margin, 92-79.

Pete Maravich, who returned to action Christmas night, played 25 minutes and scored nine points.

Knicks 108, Jazz 101

NEW ORLEANS (101)
Behagen 9 3-4 21, Stallworth 2 2-4 6, Moore 6 3-5 15, Bibby 1 4-5 6, Nelson 6 5 7 17, Williams 6 4-4 16, James 4 3-3 11, Maravich 3 3-4 9, Kelley 0 0-0 0, Counts 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 27-36 101. **NEW YORK (108)** Bradley 6 6-6 18, Haywood 10 6-6 26, Walk 5 3-3 13, Beard 5 2-4 12, Monroe 9 5-6 23, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Gianelli 3 0-2 6, Barnett 4 0-0 8, Wingo 0 0-0 0, Short 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 22-27 108.

New Orleans	32	20	24	25—101
New York	24	23	35	26—108

Fouled out: Walk. Total fouls: New Orleans 22, New York 25. A: 15,337.



A Taste of Show Biz

Ohio State's Rose Bowl-bound football team receives a taste of show business Friday night as comedian Rip Taylor dumps a load of confetti on top of Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin's head during NBC's Tonight Show broadcast. Taylor ran up and down the aisles and especially gave it to Griffin. (UPI)

Indiana and St. John's in Festival Final

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-America Scott May scored 32 points Saturday night to lead top ranked Indiana to a 97-61 victory over Manhattan and into a championship confrontation with St. John's in the ECAC Holiday Festival.

St. John's 5-9 guard Frank Alagia thwarted the South Carolina press and sank seven critical free throws to carry the 17th-ranked Redmen to a 71-59 victory over the Gamecocks in the earlier semifinal.

St. Bonaventure beat Columbia 84-73 in the consolation game which opened the triple-header.

Just as in their first round victory over Columbia, the undefeated Hoosiers ran out to a big lead at the start and coasted to their eighth victory of the season.

May's 32 point total was only one short of his career high scored against UCLA in the season's first game.

Indiana scored 16 straight points early in the first half to take a commanding 22-4 lead with guard Bobby Wilkerson scoring eight of his 10 points in that span. Kent Benson, the Hoosiers' 6-11 center who celebrated his 21st birthday Saturday, added 19 points to the Indiana rout.

The Hoosiers enjoyed a 48-30 halftime edge and gradually widened the margin throughout the second half as Indiana Coach Bobby Knight substituted liberally.

Tom Lockhart led Manhattan with 21 points, but most of them came near the end of the game, long after the outcome had been assured.

St. John's, now 9-0, and South Carolina battled evenly until with 7:53 remaining in the game, the Gamecocks' Nate Davis committed his fourth foul. South Carolina coach Frank McGuire was forced to bench Davis, who had scored 10 of the Gamecocks' 19 second points to that interval. Glen Williams and Beaver Smith, who had a team high 18 points, then sank consecutive baskets to give St. John's a 57-53 lead with five minutes to play.

As St. John's went into a slow down offense with Alagia running the show, South Carolina was forced to come out of its zone defense and chase the tiny guard around the court.

Alagia, who finished with 17 points, then sank seven of eight free throws to build the undefeated Redmen's lead to 66-55.

Davis topped South Carolina, now 6-2, with 18 points and Alex English finished with 13 for the Gamecocks.

Guard Glenn Hagan scored 19 of his points in the first half as the Bonnies grabbed a 41-31 halftime lead, which was never seriously challenged.

Elmer Love was Columbia's high scorer with 20 points.



Festival Flyers

Fred McCrae (40) of St. John's and Jackie Gilloon (32) of South Carolina go for loose rebound during Saturday night's Holiday Festival game at Madison Square Garden. Redmen advanced to finals with 71-59 victory. (UPI)

Ali-Coopmans Will Fight, Insists Promoter King

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don King said Saturday the heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Belgian champion Jean Pierre Coopmans will go ahead as scheduled on Feb. 20 despite the refusal of a European boxing group to sanction the fight.

The European Boxing Commission wanted Coopmans to meet Richard Dunn, the European heavyweight champion, instead of Ali, and refused to sanction the fight. The World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association have yet to comment.

In 24 fights, Coopmans has won 21, lost two and had one draw.

Three U.S. sites were mentioned as possible locations: Boston Garden, Las Vegas and Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

Dinny McMahon Dead at 91

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — Dennis T. "Dinny" McMahon, 91, former Connecticut Boxing Commissioner, died Saturday at a nursing home. Funeral services are scheduled for Tuesday.

McMahon, a lifelong resident of Meriden, was best known as manager and friend of former Featherweight Boxing Champion Louis "Kid" Caplan.

Filion to Be Honored Today at Monticello

MONTICELLO

Herve Filion, newest member of the Hall of Fame of the Trotter in Goshen, will be given a tribute by three members of the shrine and will join them in a three race series against a quartet of all star drivers today at Monticello Raceway.

Filion will be joined by Delvin Miller, Stanley Dancer and Howard Beissinger in a three race matchup with Ed Lohmeyer, Catello Manzi, John Gilmour and Jimmy Allen, the top reinsmen at Monticello's winter meeting. A point system will be used to determine the winner who will receive $1,000 to donate to the charity of his choice.

Lohmeyer is the top driver in Philadelphia, Allen is the perennial Saratoga harness leader, and Manzi and Gilmour are currently 1-2 at Monticello. Filion, at 35, is the winningest driver in the history of harness racing with a career total of 5,381 victories accumulated since he began racing in 1953.

Monticello Results

Afternoon Card

FIRST—Trot, Clm. Alw., $1,100, 2:14.3
2—GREAT SEAL — M. Maker 10 20 5 40 3 00
8—HAUL AWAY — B Belanger 6 40 3 60
4—TRAUBUES VICTOR — E Berry 6 20

SECOND—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,000, 2:14.1
2—WYN JET — B Belanger 3 20 2 80 2 40
5—ABINGTON — J Polilo 6 40 13 60
7—GO GARDNER — A Brella 5 60

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-2—$15.20

THIRD—Pace, C-2, $12,000, 2:11.4
1—DAWN COUNT — A Del Priore 7 60 4 80 3 00
8—BUCKEYE ROCKET — W Gabettle 18 00 4 00
3—WAVEN — F Yanoti 3 20

TRIFECTA: 1-8-3—$486.00

FOURTH—Trot, C-3, $1,000, 2:15.1
4—BILLY BARLOW — P. Lutman 12 40 6 00 4 60
1—GRANT HANOVER — R Yakin 7 00 4 20
2—HARD CANDY C — M English 3 60

FIFTH—Pace, Cond., $1,000, 2:10.1
3—THE VERY BEST — T Hartmann 7 20 4 00 3 40
1—AVON MINT — J Scorsone 2 80 2 20
2—E Z. NIPPER — W Andrews 2 80

PERFECTA: 3-1—$37.50

SIXTH—Pace, C-1, $1,500, 2:09.1
1—DEE R JAY — K Gulotta 19 80 10 20 3 80
2—LORD PAXTON — J Ricco, Jr 4 00 3 60
3—TIMELY WORTHY — M Santa Maria 4 00

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,000, 2:12.2
1—ADORATO — L. Gigante 2 80 2 80 2 60
7—CHIEF DILLARD — B Belanger 4 20 3 40
4—DEMONSTRATION N — J Ricco, Jr 6 60

PERFECTA: 1-7—$27.30

EIGHTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,500, 2:12.2
2—MISS GEORGETTE A — J Rocci, Jr 6 20 3 20 3 40
8—ADOLPH SENATOR — J Hoepfner 9 80 4 00
4—HERES JOHNNY — R Edward Morgan 3 40

NINTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,000, 2:13.1
2—RUSTIC PRINCE — J Ricco, Jr 12 00 7 60 4 80
8—DR HARRY — L Gigante 8 80 5 20
5—DEENA — R Del Campo 5 00

TENTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,300, 2:09.2
5—DR JOHN J — D Godin 27 60 11 80 4 80
8—CON AMOUR N — D Macedonio 12 60 6 40
1—TIOGAS FLORA — R Yakin 5 80

TRIFECTA: 5-8-1—$1293.00

Handle $168,408
Attendance 1731

Evening Card

FIRST—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,200, 2:12.2
7—TUMBLING AFTER — J Simser 18 60 7 60 4 20
1—DONNA LEE KNIGHT — E Lilley 5 00 3 40
4—JACOBIE — J Ricco Jr 4 40

SECOND—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,100, 2:12.4
4—JERICHO BLUE — D Godin 15 00 6 00 3.60
2—HIGHLAND MICHAEL — J Heidenstrom 3 00 2 40
1—SUSAN MAC N — W Gabettle 3.40

DAILY DOUBLE: 7-4—$122.00

THIRD—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,200, 2:11.3
1—BOBBY T GLADIATOR — D Godin 5 80 3.00 2.40
6—LONG ADIOS — J Scorsone 4 00 3.00
3—CHIP JOEL — J Ricco Jr 4 00

TRIFECTA: 1-6-3—$201.00

FOURTH—Trot, B-2/C-1, Hndcp., $2,400, 2:10.2
2—SPEEDY SHELIA — J Scorsone 30 60 12 00 6 20
4—LUPORT — M Maker 8 00 5 60
1—PRETTY LOBELL — J Gilmour 3 40

FIFTH—Pace, C-2, $1,200, 2:10.4
4—ROSSTOWN GIRL — M Maker 5 00 3 20 2 60
7—WINSTON SALEM — R Manzi Jr 4 60 3 00
2—LADY SADYE — A Elsbree 4 20

PERFECTA: 4-7—$33.60

SIXTH—Trot, B-2, $2,400, 2.09
1—STONEGATE SCEPTRE — E Lohmeyer Jr 3 60 3 40 2 20
5—BIRCHWOOD CATHY — J Gilmour 4 60 3 20
4—MAHOFF — S Smith 3 00

SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, $1,000, 2:10.3
7—LEES BEST — B Belanger 7 00 4 40 3 60
4—HIGH GAME — M Maker 3 80 3 20
6—SI BLOOM — W Gabettle 7 60

PERFECTA: 7-4—$45.00

EIGHTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $2,000, 2:08.4
8—GALIONS LA VERN — J Scorsone 9 80 3 60 3 00
5—SHADYDALE EXPO — J Gilmour 4 00 3 20
1—LOOKOUT SUPERMAN — G Gilmour 5 00

NINTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,500, 2:11
4—HENRY STEPPY — L Gigante 6 80 3 60 2 80
5—KINGA THE HILL — B Belanger 10 20 4 20
3—MISS PHYLLIS M — A Manzi 3.20

TENTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,600, 2:08.2
2—RIGHTFUL RULER — M Maker 9.40 4 60 3 80
5—TUXEDO RED — J Scorsone 4 00 3 20
3—MACEDONIO BOY — D Macedonio 3 60

TRIFECTA: 2-5-3—$235.50

Handle $258,883
OTB $125,360
Attendance 2,871

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, B-3 — $2000
1—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J Gilmour 5-1
2—Il Cavallo, Del Miller 4 1
3—Brians Reward, S Dancer 6-1
4—Spring Dancer, H Fillon 7 2
5—Tarport Obrien, J Allen 3-1
6—Chippy Anny, M Maker 6 1
7—Gaucho, E Lohmeyer Jr 5-1
8—Grattan Greenwood, C Manzi 8 1

SECOND—Pace, B-2 — $2400
1—Friendly Fred, J Gilmour 6 1
2—Bang Bang Rainbow, S Dancer 5-1
3—Golden Dreamer, Lohmeyer Jr 6-1
4—Afton Beulah, J Allen 7-2
5—Pat Tars Sister, M Maker 8-1
6—Golden Gill, D Miller 5-1
7—Brave Angus, H Fillon 3 1
8—Ernest Time, C Manzi 4-1

THIRD—Pace, C-1 — $1500
1—Mountain Fortress, J Allen 6-1
2—Captain Bacchus, D Miller 5-1
3—Charming Byrd, S Dancer 5 1
4—Buckeye Magic, C Manzi 4-1
5—Show Gem, M Maker 8 1
6—Drexel Blaze, E Lohmeyer Jr 6-1
7—Jovial Minbar, J Gilmour 7 2
8—Saratoga, H Fillon 3-1
Battlen Dan, Scratched

FOURTH—Pace, B-1 — $2800
1—Unitas Hanover, C Manzi 3 1
2—Fly Fly Dudley, D Godin 5-1
3—Kotare Scott, J Gilmour 5-1
4—Peter, M Maker 7-2
5—Afton Corporal, G Gilmour 8-1
6—Felicity Jane, B Belanger 6-1
7—Perfect Pride, D Biccum 4-1

FIFTH—Pace, B-3 — $2000
1—Gerhard Hanover, R Arone 9-2
2—Willing Ray, R. Perry 6-1
3—Teddy Go Lucky, A Del Priore 5 1
4—Count Ricci, M Maker 5-1
5—Armbro Jess, J Ferraro 3-1
6—Gene Minbar, J Scorsone 6 1
7—Sister Sugar, J. Danosky 10-1
8—John Boy Minbar, C Manzi 4-1

SIXTH—Pace, AA/A Hndcp. — $4200
1—Clever Rival, J Ferraro 9 2
2—Trotwood Bud, C Manzi 3-1
3—Hoe Down, J Berube 8 1
4—Tobby M, J Danosky 8-1
5—Jasmine Barmin, J. Gilmour 7-2
6—Mike Success, D Biccum 4 1
7—Field of Honor, J Heidenstrom 5 1

SEVENTH—Pace, B-2/B-3 Hndcp. — $2400
1—Conestoga Lin, L Funk III 9-2
2—Gypsy Lyss, J Rossi Jr 8 1
3—Fancy Footwork, D Strain 8 1
4—Jackhammer, L Gigante 5-1
5—Good Relation, N Shapiro 5-1
6—Better Shot, J Scorsone 5-1
7—Aristotle Hanover, W Andrews 3-1
8—Genki, G Gilmour 4-1

EIGHTH—Pace, C-2 — $1200
1—In Velvet, G Gilmour 5-1
2—Clippers Bomb, J Allen 9 2
3—Mr Temp, A Elsbree 8-1
4—Gold Twist, R Perry 6 1
5—Glacier, R Thomas 3-1
6—Timmie Win, L Rolla 8-1
7—R L Painter, R Cormier 5-1
8—Carousel Thunder, P Lutman 4-1

NINTH—Pace, $2500 Clm. Alw. — $1100
1—Minute Minnie, R Thomas 5-1
2—Arturo, B Belanger 3-1
3—Wallkill Star, D Kazmaier 6-1
4—Sir Pacealot, D. Godin 4-1
5—Drexel Tammy, C Norway 8-1
6—Drexel Ella, N Muscio 5-1
7—Air Race J Allen 7-2
8—Leon B Sam, C Manzi 8-1

TENTH—Pace, C-1 — $1500
1—Eric Gray, R Manzi 7-2
2—Elsies Dream, N Shapiro 3-1
3—Premonition, D Kazmaier 4-1
4—Flighty, R Ingrassia 6-1
5—Blind Faith, C Manzi 5-1
6—Ameri Belle, Ken Gulotta 6-1
7—Valley Mite, J Belmonte 10-1
8—Dave, G Gilmour 5-1

Trackman's Selections

1—Tarport Obrien, Spring Dancer, Il Cavallo
2—Bravo Angus, Afton Beulah, Ernest Time
3—Saratoga, Jovial Minbar, Buckeye Magic
4—Unitas Hanover, Peter, Perfect Pride
5—Armbro Jess, John Boy Minbar, Gerhard Hanover
6—Trotwood Bud, Jasmine Barmin, Mike Success
7—Aristotle Hanover, Genki, Conestoga Lin
8—Glacier, Carousel Thunder, Clippers Bomb
9—Arturo, Air Race, Sir Pacealot
10—Elsies Dream, Eric Gray Premonition
Best Bet Trotwood Bud — 6th

Soviets Meet Rangers in Series Opener

NEW YORK (UPI) — An intriguing new adventure in sport, which possibly can lead to a regular schedule of international hockey matches, begins a test run today when the New York Rangers play host to the USSR champion Soviet Army team.

Twice before professional hockey players from North America engaged in a series of matches with the Soviet Union, but on both occasions a group of all-stars represented the two sides. This is the first time the competition is being staged on an individual team basis, leading National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell to proclaim the eight-game confrontation "the most important and meaningful series in international hockey."

Campbell continued, "This series presents a new potential for hockey internationally. We hope this new development is the forerunner to the beginning of international competition on a continuing basis."

The Russians are sending over two teams, each to play four games against NHL teams. The highlight of the series will come in the final contest, Jan. 11, when the two national champions clash for the first time as the Philadelphia Flyers host the Soviet Army.

Between the meetings with the Rangers and Flyers, the Soviet Army will take on the Montreal Canadiens Dec. 31 and the Boston Bruins Jan. 8. Representing Russia will be the Soviet Wings, who were runners-up to the Army in their national championship. The Wings will meet the Pittsburgh Penguins Dec. 29, the Buffalo Sabres Jan. 4, the Chicago Black Hawks Jan. 7 and the New York Islanders Jan. 10.

"When the Russian teams come over here, they're going to be more like NHL teams than we are," warned Phil Esposito, who will renew rivalries with some old friends in tonight's series opener. "They've got great coaching, great style, they can skate and they can shoot and their players are very well disciplined. They knew they had to get a little bit tougher after 1972, and they will be. They know they have to body check more."

Esposito, instrumental in Team Canada's tight 4-3-1 triumph over the Russians in their bitter 1972 duel, says the NHL has one big advantage this time—an acute awareness of just how good the competition is.

"Our scouts told us that Tretiak (goaltender Vladislav Tretiak) couldn't stop the puck; that was a lie," Esposito related. "They told us they couldn't shoot; that was a lie. They told us they couldn't skate; that was a lie.

"Now we know the Russians are super, super athletes, just as we are, and they get paid to play hockey, just as we get paid to play hockey.

"We don't see what goes on in the Soviet Union, but they know everything that happens here. They know I got traded from the Boston Bruins to the New York Rangers, but we wouldn't know it if Tretiak got shipped to Siberia."

Aside from Esposito, the only other active Ranger who played in the Team Canada series was Rod Gilbert. But several others, while in the minors or junior hockey, had experience against Russian teams, including goaltender John Davidson, and Coach Ron Stewart sent two of his minor league teams against Soviet squads, losing the first and winning the second.

"I played against them with a junior team during a Christmas tournament in Minnesota three or four years ago," Davidson said. "They're a helluva hockey team and know how to move the puck. You have to anticipate the play against them because they're always darting around and they all know where each one is going to be."

Both the Team Canada series and another eight-game series two years later matching the Russians against World Hockey Association stars were marked by violent episodes that did little for the good name of detente. Apparently, steps have been taken to ensure a more peaceful renewal.

As expressed earlier this week by Boris Kulagin, coach of the Soviet Wings, "We reached an understanding with the head of the Canadian Professional Hockey Administration that he will issue firm instructions to his men not to repeat the anti-hockey they showed in a number of Moscow encounters.

"For our part, we guarantee correct play but Soviet players cannot be intimidated on the ice."

All games will be played under National Hockey League rules, and two Russian officials will be included in the visiting entourage. One will serve as a referee or linesman in each contest. One concession made to the Russians is that six "ringers" from other Soviet teams will be allowed to play with the visiting clubs.

The Russian teams have been guaranteed $25,000 a game.

"This exhibition series is damned good for hockey," Esposito said. "There's a lot of pride in playing that first game, and we don't want to lose it."

Stained Glass Stops Telly's Pop

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Stained Glass, co-owned by movie star Rod Steiger, turned in a stunning upset victory Saturday over Telly's Pop, the West's top 2-year-old co-owed by actor Telly Savalas, in the $55,950 California Breeders' Champion Stakes at Santa Anita.

With Laffit Pincay Jr. in the saddle, Stained Glass took the lead as the field of six headed for home and pulled away to record a length and a half victory in the seven-furlong sprint. The winner finished in 1:22 1-5, which tied the stakes record.

Stained Glass, who carried 119 pounds, paid $7.50, $2.40 and $2.40 as the second choice in the betting. Telly's Pop, the favorite of an estimated 30,300 fans, returned $2.20 and $2.10. Real Hot finished third and paid $2.60.

Telly's Pop had won five of his six lifetime starts going into Saturday's race. His last three races were victories in the California Juvenile Stakes, Norfolk Stakes and Del Mar Futurity, making his the first horse every to win the western Juvenile Triple Crown.

Stained Glass, who had not run a race since July, had won four straight races earlier in the year including the Westerchester, Cabrillo and Sir Francis Drake Stakes.

The winner is co-owned by Steiger, who was on hand to see the son of Olympiad King win $33,450, and by Riva Grown.

McAdoo Back, Braves Romp

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo, suspended for one game in a dispute over an injury, returned to the Buffalo lineup and scored 18 points to help the Braves to a 130-105 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

McAdoo, who complained of a strained back and did not play against Boston Tuesday night, was suspended Wednesday and missed Friday night's 96-95 loss to the 76ers. He agreed to return shortly before game time Saturday, and connected on eight of 14 field efforts, snared 13 rebounds, had five assists and blocked three shots in 28 minutes of action.

Captain Jim McMillian topped Buffalo with 20 points as the Braves put on their best offensive show of the season. With 9:03 remaining in the game, Buffalo led by 32, 104-72.

Reserve Dick Gibbs contributed 19 points, his best since coming to Buffalo from Washington this year. Another reliever, Don Adams, had 13 points.

Randy Smith added 18 points and Gar Heard 16 points and 19 rebounds as Bufallo controlled the boards 63-43.

George McGinnis scored a game high 28 points and took off 11 rebounds for Philadelphia. Rookie Lloyd Free tallied 16 points and the Sixers' school boy star, 18-year-old Darryl Dawkins, tallied nine points, all in the final period.

The Brave roared to a 70-44 halftime lead on the wings of a 41-22 edge in the second quarter.

Cavs Upend Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Campy Russell's offensive rebound basket with 1:50 remaining gave Cleveland the lead and the Cavaliers held on Saturday night for a 106-100 National Basketball Association victory over the Washington Bullets.

Austin Carr led Cleveland, which has now won eight of its last nine games, with 21 points, 10 of them in the final quarter. Jim Brewer, Bingo Smith and Jim Chones each added 16 for the Cavaliers.

Brewer also had 17 rebounds, as did Washington's Wes Unseld.

Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 22 points, but got only two in the second half. Phil Chenier scored 21, while Mike Riordan added 18.

Russell's basket climaxed a fourth quarter Cavalier comeback and gave Cleveland a 101-100 lead. The Bullets missed their next two shots, then Chenier traveled, handing the Cavaliers the game. Carr made a jump shot and Foots Walker turned a steal into another basket to seal the Cleveland win

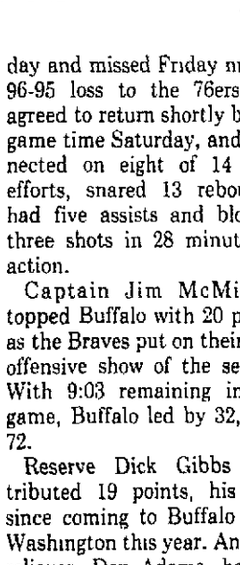
Washington, with Riordan scoring five baskets, opened the second half with a 14-6 spurt to take a 68-58 lead. But the Cavaliers trimmed the Bullets' lead to 84-78 after three quarters and, led by Carr, eventually caught up.

Germantown, Webutuck Advance

RHINEBECK

Teams from Germantown and Webutuck High Schools advanced to Monday night's finals of Rhinebeck's second annual Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament with Saturday night victories.

Germantown knocked off the host Indians, 45-40 behind 19 points by Wes Howland. In the tourney's opening game, Webutuck moved past North Salem, 43-39. Rhinebeck and North Salem will play a consolation game before the championship contest.



SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

By United Press International

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	22	4	8	52	150	88
N.Y. Islanders	19	10	6	44	141	86
Atlanta	18	14	4	40	114	98
N.Y. Rangers	15	17	4	34	113	135

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	13	10	11	37	110	97
Vancouver	11	14	6	28	100	101
St. Louis	10	19	5	25	102	126
Minnesota	11	20	2	24	78	120
Kansas City	10	20	4	24	78	127

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	24	5	6	54	149	75
Los Angeles	19	14	2	40	109	115
Pittsburgh	13	17	4	30	139	142
Detroit	10	20	4	24	88	135
Washington	3	27	5	11	102	179

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	21	10	4	46	154	98
Boston	18	9	8	44	121	105
Toronto	13	12	8	34	104	103
California	12	20	3	27	92	114

Friday's Results
N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, aft — postponed (snow)
Atlanta 4 Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 1 Washington 1
Boston 6 Buffalo 3
Los Angeles 4 California 2

Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Montreal
Kansas City at Los Angeles
Vancouver at St Louis
Chicago at Toronto

Sunday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Detroit
Buffalo at Chicago Kansas City at California

WHA Standings

By United Press International

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	15	16	3	33	101	102
Cincinnati	15	18	1	31	135	158
Indianapolis	13	16	2	28	99	102
Cleveland	11	19	2	24	105	121

West

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	20	12	0	40	130	114
Minnesota	16	11	2	34	100	98
San Diego	15	13	4	34	128	107
Phoenix	13	15	3	29	102	115
Denver	12	18	1	25	106	126

Canadian

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	24	13	0	48	148	101
Quebec	22	14	1	45	162	151
Calgary	18	14	2	38	137	116
Edmonton	15	21	2	32	134	156
Toronto	11	20	3	25	148	168

Friday's Results
Houston 9 Denver 4
New England 4 Cincinnati 3
Calgary 5 Winnipeg 4
Toronto 8 Edmonton 6
San Diego 4 Phoenix 2

Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Houston
Denver at Phoenix
Cincinnati at Indianapolis
Toronto at Cleveland
Edmonton at Quebec

Sunday's Games
San Diego at Minnesota
Phoenix at Denver
Indianapolis at Cincinnati
Cleveland at New England
Winnipeg at Calgary Quebec at Toronto

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	8	.714	—
Philadelphia	20	10	.667	1
Buffalo	17	14	.548	4½
New York	13	20	.394	9½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	16	13	.552	—
Washington	15	14	.517	1
Cleveland	15	15	.500	1½
Houston	14	14	.500	1½
New Orleans	12	18	.400	4½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	15	.444	—
Milwaukee	12	16	.429	½
Kansas City	10	20	.333	3½
Chicago	7	22	.241	6

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	22	6	.786	—
Los Angeles	20	13	.606	4½
Phoenix	15	12	.556	6½
Seattle	16	16	.500	8
Portland	11	21	.344	13

Friday's Results
Atlanta 98 Cleveland 97
Philadelphia 96 Buffalo 95
Detroit 101 Chicago 87
Milwaukee 85 Washington 81
Boston 112 Phoenix 106
Seattle 90 Kansas City 87
Los Angeles 104 Portland 95

Saturday's Games
New Orleans at New York, aft
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Milwaukee at Atlanta
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at Chicago
Houston at Golden State
Los Angeles at Seattle

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Cleveland
Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Boston at Los Angeles
Golden State at Portland Houston at Seattle

ABA Standings

By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	20	7	.741	—
New York	19	8	.704	1
Indiana	18	11	.621	3
San Antonio	18	11	.621	3
Kentucky	15	14	.517	6
St Louis	14	20	.412	9½
Virginia	5	25	.167	16½

Friday's Results
New York 105 St Louis 101
San Antonio 117 Denver 106

Saturday's Games
New York at Denver
Indiana at Virginia

Sunday's Games
Virginia at St Louis
Denver at Indiana

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

Tournaments
(1st Round Action)
All-College Tournament
LIU 69 Long Beach St. 62

Big Eight
Colorado 61 Oklahoma 59

(Semifinal Round Action)
ECAC Holiday Festival
St John's 71 So. Carolina 59

(Consolation)
St. Bonaventure 84 Columbia 73

(Final Round Action)
Gator Bowl
(Consolation)
Jacksonville 91 St Joseph's 90

Louisville Classic
(Consolation)
Kentucky St. 88 Seattle 81

Motor City Classic
(Consolation)
Geo. Washington 57 Wyoming 55

East
St. Thomas Aquinas 67 Upsala 82

South
Duke 111 Wsn. Kentucky 90
LSU 89 Stanford 85

Midwest
Green Bay 54 Winona St. 44

★★★

Friday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

Tournaments
(First Round Action)
Big Eight Tournament
Kansas St. 81 Iowa St. 67
Missouri 81 Oklahoma St 79

Far West Classic
Washington 69 Florida St 54
Northwestern 72 Oregon St. 67

Gator Bowl
Wake Forest 107 St Joseph's (Pa.) 83
Florida 65 Jacksonville 64

Holiday Classic
Texas A&M 71 Seattle 67
Louisville 106 Kentucky St. 93

Holiday Festival
Manhattan 67 St. Bonaventure 65, aft.
Indiana 106 Columbia 63, aft
St John's (NY) 67 Temple 59
So. Carolina 95 Villanova 86

Motor City Classic
DePaul 73 George Washington 57
Detroit 74 Wyoming 66

Ocean State Classic
San Francisco 60 Niagara 57
Rhode Island 60 Brown 59

Pillsbury Classic
Creighton 68 Butler 62
Minnesota 86 Penn St 70

Rainbow Classic
So California 88 St. Peter's 68
Hawaii 76 Yale 60

East
Bluefield 93 Lenoir Rhyne 87
Mercyhurst 70 Concord 60
Oneonta St. 62 Brooklyn 56
Wm Patterson 83 Medgar Evers 46

South
Duke 85 Auburn 74
N C St 110 W. Kentucky 98
Xavier (La.) 87 Xavier (Ill.) 79 (ot)

Midwest
Weber St 75 Austin Peay 72
Wichita St 84 Texas Christian 65

West
Nevada-Las Vegas 107 Utah 90

Late Scores

NBA
Cleveland 106, Washington 100
Buffalo 130, Philadelphia 105
Atlanta 87, Milwaukee 82
Chicago 112, Detroit 99

ABA
Indiana 97, Virginia 94

NHL
Montreal 2, Minnesota 1
Chicago 4, Toronto 1
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2

WHA
Cleveland 5, Toronto 0
Indianapolis 2, Cincinnati 1

Sports Schedule

MONDAY
Scholastic Wrestling
Mid-Hudson Tournament at Dutchess CC

TUESDAY
Scholastic Wrestling
Mid-Hudson Tournament at Dutchess CC
UCAL Basketball
Marlboro at Liberty
Non-League Basketball
Rondout at Monticello

WEDNESDAY
No events scheduled

THURSDAY
No events scheduled

FRIDAY
DCSL Basketball
John Jay at Kingston
Saugerties at Beacon, 1 30 p m
Lourdes at Spackenkill
Roosevelt at Poughkeepsie
Arlington at Ketchum

SATURDAY
Scholastic Wrestling
Orange County Tournament, Middletown
(Onteora, New Paltz competing)

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Indiana and St. John's in Festival Final

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-America Scott May scored 32 points Saturday night to lead top ranked Indiana to a 97-61 victory over Manhattan and into a championship confrontation with St. John's in the ECAC Holiday Festival.

St. John's 5-9 guard Frank Alagia thwarted the South Carolina press and sank seven critical free throws to carry the 17th-ranked Redmen to a 71-59 victory over the Gamecocks in the earlier semifinal.

St. Bonaventure beat Columbia 84-73 in the consolation game which opened the triple-header.

Just as in their first round victory over Columbia, the undefeated Hoosiers ran out to a big lead at the start and coasted to their eighth victory of the season.

May's 32 point total was only one short of his career high scored against UCLA in the season's first game.

Indiana scored 16 straight points early in the first half to take a commanding 22-4 lead with guard Bobby Wilkerson scoring eight of his 10 points in that span. Kent Benson, the Hoosiers' 6-11 center who celebrated his 21st birthday Saturday, added 19 points to the Indiana rout.

The Hoosiers enjoyed a 48-30 halftime edge and gradually widened the margin throughout the second half as Indiana Coach Bobby Knight substituted liberally.

Tom Lockhart led Manhattan with 21 points, but most of them came near the end of the game, long after the outcome had been assured.

St. John's, now 9-0, and South Carolina battled evenly until with 7:53 remaining in the game, the Gamecocks' Nate Davis committed his fourth foul. South Carolina coach Frank McGuire was forced to bench Davis, who had scored 10 of the Gamecocks' 19 second points to that interval. Glen Williams and Beaver Smith, who had a team high 18 points, then sank consecutive baskets to give St. John's a 57-53 lead with five minutes to play.

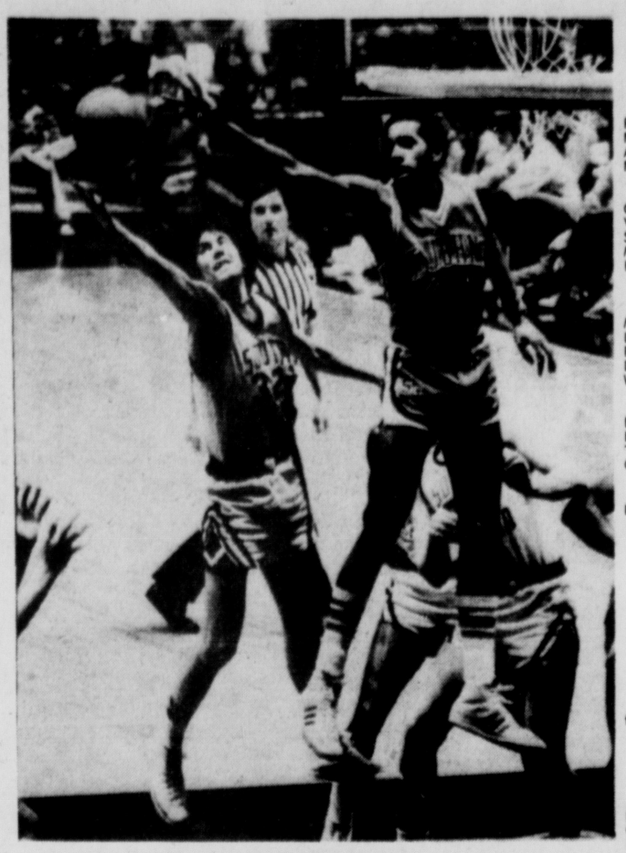
As St. John's went into a slow down offense with Alagia running the show, South Carolina was forced to come out of its zone defense and chase the tiny guard around the court.

Alagia, who finished with 17 points, then sank seven of eight free throws to build the undefeated Redmen's lead to 66-55.

Davis topped South Carolina, now 6-2, with 18 points and Alex English finished with 13 for the Gamecocks.

Guard Glenn Hagan scored 19 of his points in the first half as the Bonnies grabbed a 41-31 halftime lead, which was never seriously challenged.

Elmer Love was Columbia's high scorer with 20 points.



Festival Flyers

Fred McCrae (40) of St. John's and Jackie Gilloon (32) of South Carolina go for loose rebound during Saturday night's Holiday Festival game at Madison Square Garden. Redmen advanced to finals with 71-59 victory. (UPI)

Ali-Coopmans Will Fight, Insists Promoter King

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don King said Saturday the heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Belgian champion Jean Pierre Coopmans will go ahead as scheduled on Feb. 20 despite the refusal of a European boxing group to sanction the fight.

The European Boxing Commission wanted Coopmans to meet Richard Dunn, the European heavyweight champion, instead of Ali, and refused to sanction the fight. The World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association have yet to comment.

In 24 fights, Coopmans has won 21, lost two and had one draw.

Three U.S. sites were mentioned as possible locations: Boston Garden, Las Vegas and Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

Dinny McMahon Dead at 91

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — Dennis T. "Dinny" McMahon, 91, former Connecticut Boxing Commissioner, died Saturday at a nursing home. Funeral services are scheduled for Tuesday.

McMahon, a lifelong resident of Meriden, was best known as manager and friend of former Featherweight Boxing Champion Louis "Kid" Caplan.

Filion to Be Honored Today at Monticello

MONTICELLO

Herve Filion, newest member of the Hall of Fame of the Trotter in Goshen, will be given a tribute by three members of the shrine and will join them in a three race series against a quartet of all star drivers today at Monticello Raceway.

Filion will be joined by Delvin Miller, Stanley Dancer and Howard Beissinger in a three race matchup with Ed Lohmeyer, Catello Manzi, John Gilmour and Jimmy Allen, the top reinsmen at Monticello's winter meeting. A point system will be used to determine the winner who will receive $1,000 to donate to the charity of his choice.

Lohmeyer is the top driver in Philadelphia, Allen is the perennial Saratoga harness leader, and Manzi and Gilmour are currently 1-2 at Monticello. Filion, at 35, is the winningest driver in the history of harness racing with a career total of 5,381 victories accumulated since he began racing in 1953.

Monticello Results

Afternoon Card

FIRST—Trot, Clm. Alw., $1,100, 2:14.3
2—GREAT SEAL — M. Maker 10.20 5.40 3.00
8—HAUL AWAY — B. Belanger 6.40 3.60
4—TRAUBUES VICTOR — E. Berry 6.20

SECOND—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,000, 2:14.1
2—WYN JET — B. Belanger 3.20 2.80 2.40
5—ABINGTON — J. Pollio 6.40 13.60
7—GO GARDNER — A. Brella 5.60

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-2—$15.20

THIRD—Pace, C-2, $12,000, 2:11.4
1—DAWN COUNT — A. Del Priore 7.60 4.80 3.00
8—BUCKEYE ROCKET — W. Gabettie 18.00 4.00
3—WAVEN — F. Yanoti 3.20

TRIFECTA: 1-8-3—$486.00

FOURTH—Trot, C-3, $1,000, 2:15.1
4—BILLY BARLOW — P. Lutman 12.40 6.00 4.60
1—GRANT HANOVER — R. Yakin 7.00 4.20
2—HARD CANDY C — M. English 3.60

FIFTH—Pace, Cond., $1,000, 2:10.1
3—THE VERY BEST — T. Hartmann 7.20 4.00 3.40
1—AVON MINT — J. Scorsone 2.80 2.20
2—E. Z. NIPPER — W. Andrews 2.80

PERFECTA: 3-1—$37.50

SIXTH—Pace, C-1, $1,500, 2:09.1
1—DEE R JAY — K. Gulotta 19.80 10.20 3.80
2—LORD PAXTON — J. Ricco, Jr. 4.00 3.60
3—TIMELY WORTHY — M. Santa Maria 4.00

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,000, 2:12.2
1—ADORATO — L. Gigante 2.80 2.80 2.60
7—CHIEF DILLARD — B. Belanger 4.20 3.40
4—DEMONSTRATION N — J. Ricco, Jr. 6.60

PERFECTA: 1-7—$27.30

EIGHTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,500, 2:12.2
2—MISS GEORGETTE A — J. Rocci, Jr. 6.20 3.20 3.40
8—ADOLPH SENATOR — J. Hoepfner 9.80 4.00
4—HERES JOHNNY — R. Edward Morgan 3.40

NINTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,000, 2:13.1
2—RUSTIC PRINCE — J. Ricco, Jr. 12.00 7.60 4.80
8—DR. HARRY — L. Gigante 8.80 5.20
5—DEENA — R. Del Campo 5.00

TENTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,300, 2:09.2
5—DR. JOHN J — D. Godin 27.60 11.80 4.80
8—CON AMOUR N — D. Macedonio 12.60 6.40
1—TIOGAS FLORA — R. Yakin 5.80

TRIFECTA: 5-8-1—$1293.00

Handle: $168,408
Attendance: 1731

Evening Card

FIRST—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,200, 2:12.2
7—TUMBLING AFTER — J. Simser 18.60 7.60 4.20
1—DONNA LEE KNIGHT — E. Lilley 5.00 3.40
4—JACOBIE — J. Ricco Jr. 4.40

SECOND—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,100, 2:12.4
4—JERICHO BLUE — D. Godin 15.00 6.00 3.60
2—HIGHLAND MICHAEL — J. Heidenstrom 3.00 2.40
1—SUSAN MAC N — W. Gabettie 3.40

DAILY DOUBLE: 7-4—$122.00

THIRD—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,200, 2:11.3
1—BOBBY T GLADIATOR — D. Godin 5.80 3.00 2.40
6—LONG ADIOS — J. Scorsone 4.00 3.00
3—CHIP JOEL — J. Ricco Jr. 4.00

TRIFECTA: 1-6-3—$201.00

FOURTH—Trot, B-2/C-1, Hndcp., $2,400, 2:10.2
2—SPEEDY SHELIA — J. Scorsone 30.60 12.00 6.20
4—LUPORT — M. Maker 8.00 5.60
1—PRETTY LOBELL — J. Gilmour 3.40

FIFTH—Pace, C-2, $1,200, 2:10.4
4—ROSSTOWN GIRL — M. Maker 5.00 3.20 2.60
7—WINSTON SALEM — R. Manzi Jr. 4.60 3.00
2—LADY SADYE — A. Elsbree 4.20

PERFECTA: 4-7—$33.60

SIXTH—Trot, B-2, $2,400, 2:09
1—STONEGATE SCEPTRE — E. Lohmeyer Jr. 3.60 3.40 2.20
5—BIRCHWOOD CATHY — J. Gilmour 4.60 3.20
4—MAHOFF — S. Smith 3.00

SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, $1,000, 2:10.3
7—LEES BEST — B. Belanger 7.00 4.40 3.60
4—HIGH GAME — M. Maker 3.80 3.20
6—SI BLOOM — W. Gabettie 7.60

PERFECTA: 7-4—$45.00

EIGHTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $2,000, 2:08.4
8—GALIONS LA VERN — J. Scorsone 9.80 3.60 3.00
5—SHADYDALE EXPO — J. Gilmour 4.00 3.20
1—LOOKOUT SUPERMAN — G. Gilmour 5.00

NINTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,500, 2:11
4—HENRY STEPPY — L. Gigante 6.80 3.60 2.80
5—KINGA THE HILL — B. Belanger 10.20 4.20
3—MISS PHYLLIS M — A. Manzi 3.20

TENTH—Pace, Clm. Alw., $1,600, 2:08.2
2—RIGHTFUL RULER — M. Maker 9.40 4.60 3.80
5—TUXEDO RED — J. Scorsone 4.00 3.20
3—MACEDONIO BOY — D. Macedonio 3.60

TRIFECTA: 2-5-3—$235.50

Handle: $258,883
OTB: $125,360
Attendance: 2,871

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, B-3 $2000
1—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J. Gilmour 5-1
2—Il Cavallo, Del Miller 4-1
3—Brians Reward, S. Dancer 6-1
4—Spring Dancer, H. Filion 7-2
5—Tarport Obrien, J. Allen 3-1
6—Chippy Anny, M. Maker 6-1
7—Gaucho, E. Lohmeyer Jr. 5-1
8—Grattan Greenwood, C. Manzi 8-1

SECOND—Pace, B-2 $2400
1—Friendly Fred, J. Gilmour 6-1
2—Bang Bang Rainbow, S. Dancer 5-1
3—Golden Dreamer, Lohmeyer Jr. 6-1
4—Afton Beulah, J. Allen 7-2
5—Pat Tars Sister, M. Maker 8-1
6—Golden Gill, D. Miller 5-1
7—Bravo Angus, H. Filion 3-1
8—Ernest Time, C. Manzi 4-1

THIRD—Pace, C-1 $1500
1—Mountain Fortress, J. Allen 6-1
2—Captain Bacchus, D. Miller 5-1
3—Charming Byrd, S. Dancer 5-1
4—Buckeye Magic, C. Manzi 4-1
5—Show Gem, M. Maker 8-1
6—Drexel Blaze, E. Lohmeyer Jr. 6-1
7—Jovial Minbar, J. Gilmour 7-2
8—Saratoga, H. Filion 3-1
Battlen Dan, Scratched

FOURTH—Pace, B-1 $2800
1—Unitas Hanover, C. Manzi 3-1
2—Fly Fly Dudley, D. Godin 5-1
3—Kotare Scott, J. Gilmour 5-1
4—Peter, M. Maker 7-2
5—Afton Corporal, G. Gilmour 8-1
6—Felicity Jane, B. Belanger 6-1
7—Perfect Pride, D. Biccum 4-1

FIFTH—Pace, B-3 $2000
1—Gerhard Hanover, R. Arone 9-2
2—Willing Ray, R. Perry 6-1
3—Teddy Go Lucky, A. Del Priore 5-1
4—Count Ricci, M. Maker 5-1
5—Armbro Jess, J. Ferraro 3-1
6—Gene Minbar, J. Scorsone 6-1
7—Sister Sugar, J. Danosky 10-1
8—John Boy Minbar, C. Manzi 4-1

SIXTH—Pace, AA/A Hndcp. $4200
1—Clever Rival, J. Ferraro 9-2
2—Trotwood Bud, C. Manzi 3-1
3—Hoe Down, J. Berube 8-1
4—Tobby M. J. Danosky 8-1
5—Jasmine Barmin, J. Gilmour 7-2
6—Mike Success, D. Biccum 4-1
7—Field of Honor, J. Heidenstrom 5-1

SEVENTH—Pace, B-2/B-3 Hndcp. $2400
1—Conestoga Lin, L. Funk III 9-2
2—Gypsy Lyss, J. Rossi Jr. 8-1
3—Fancy Footwork, D. Strain 8-1
4—Jackhammer, L. Gigante 5-1
5—Good Relation, N. Shapiro 5-1
6—Better Shot, J. Scorsone 5-1
7—Aristotle Hanover, W. Andrews 3-1
8—Genki, G. Gilmour 4-1

EIGHTH—Pace, C-2 $1200
1—In Velvet, G. Gilmour 5-1
2—Clippers Bomb, J. Allen 9-2
3—Mr Temp, A. Elsbree 8-1
4—Gold Twist, R. Perry 6-1
5—Glacier, R. Thomas 3-1
6—Timmie Win, L. Rolla 8-1
7—R L Painter, R. Cormier 5-1
8—Carousel Thunder, P. Lutman 4-1

NINTH—Pace, $2500 Clm. Alw. $1100
1—Minute Minnie, R. Thomas 5-1
2—Arturo, B. Belanger 3-1
3—Wallkill Star, D. Kazmaier 6-1
4—Sir Pacealot, D. Godin 4-1
5—Drexel Tammy, C. Norway 8-1
6—Drexel Ella, N. Muscio 5-1
7—Air Race, J. Allen 7-2
8—Leon B. Sam, C. Manzi 8-1

TENTH—Pace, C-1 $1500
1—Eric Gray, R. Manzi 7-2
2—Elsies Dream, N. Shapiro 3-1
3—Premonition, D. Kazmaier 4-1
4—Flighty, R. Ingrassia 6-1
5—Blind Faith, C. Manzi 5-1
6—Ameri Belle, Ken Gulotta 6-1
7—Valley Mite, J. Belmonte 10-1
8—Dave, G. Gilmour 5-1

Trackman's Selections

1—Tarport Obrien, Spring Dancer, Il Cavallo
2—Bravo Angus, Afton Beulah, Ernest Time
3—Saratoga, Jovial Minbar, Buckeye Magic
4—Unitas Hanover, Peter, Perfect Pride
5—Armbro Jess, John Boy Minbar, Gerhard Hanover
6—Trotwood Bud, Jasmine Barmin, Mike Success
7—Aristotle Hanover, Genki, Conesoga Lin
8—Glacier, Carousel Thunder, Clippers Bomb
9—Arturo, Air Race, Sir Pacealot
10—Elsies Dream, Eric Gray, Premonition
Best Bet: Trotwood Bud — 6th

Soviets Meet Rangers in Series Opener

NEW YORK (UPI) — An intriguing new adventure in sport, which possibly can lead to a regular schedule of international hockey matches, begins a test run today when the New York Rangers play host to the USSR champion Soviet Army team.

Twice before professional hockey players from North America engaged in a series of matches with the Soviet Union, but on both occasions a group of all-stars represented the two sides. This is the first time the competition is being staged on an individual team basis, leading National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell to proclaim the eight-game confrontation "the most important and meaningful series in international hockey."

Campbell continued, "This series presents a new potential for hockey internationally. We hope this new development is the forerunner to the beginning of international competition on a continuing basis."

The Russians are sending over two teams, each to play four games against NHL teams. The highlight of the series will come in the final contest, Jan. 11, when the two national champions clash for the first time as the Philadelphia Flyers host the Soviet Army.

Between the meetings with the Rangers and Flyers, the Soviet Army will take on the Montreal Canadiens Dec. 31 and the Boston Bruins Jan. 8. Representing Russia will be the Soviet Wings, who were runners-up to the Army in their national championship. The Wings will meet the Pittsburgh Penguins Dec. 29, the Buffalo Sabres Jan. 4, the Chicago Black Hawks Jan. 7 and the New York Islanders Jan. 10.

"When the Russian teams come over here, they're going to be more like NHL teams than we are," warned Phil Esposito, who will renew rivalries with some old friends in tonight's series opener. "They've got great coaching, great style, they can skate and they can shoot and their players are very well disciplined. They knew they had to get a little bit tougher after 1972, and they will be. They know they have to body check more."

Esposito, instrumental in Team Canada's tight 4-3-1 triumph over the Russians in their bitter 1972 duel, says the NHL has one big advantage this time—an acute awareness of just how good the competition is.

"Our scouts told us that Tretiak (goaltender Vladislav Tretiak) couldn't stop the puck; that was a lie," Esposito related. "They told us they couldn't shoot; that was a lie. They told us they couldn't skate; that was a lie.

"Now we know the Russians are super, super athletes, just as we are, and they get paid to play hockey, just as we get paid to play hockey.

"We don't see what goes on in the Soviet Union, but they know everything that happens here. They know I got traded from the Boston Bruins to the New York Rangers, but we wouldn't know it if Tretiak got shipped to Siberia."

Aside from Esposito, the only other active Ranger who played in the Team Canada series was Rod Gilbert. But several others, while in the minors or junior hockey, had experience against Russian teams, including goaltender John Davidson, and Coach Ron Stewart sent two of his minor league teams against Soviet squads, losing the first and winning the second.

"I played against them with a junior team during a Christmas tournament in Minnesota three or four years ago," Davidson said. "They're a helluva hockey team and know how to move the puck. You have to anticipate the play against them because they're always darting around and they all know where each one is going to be."

Both the Team Canada series and another eight-game series two years later matching the Russians against World Hockey Association stars were marked by violent episodes that did little for the good name of detente. Apparently, steps have been taken to ensure a more peaceful renewal.

As expressed earlier this week by Boris Kulagin, coach of the Soviet Wings, "We reached an understanding with the head of the Canadian Professional Hockey Administration that he will issue firm instructions to his men not to repeat the anti-hockey they showed in a number of Moscow encounters.

"For our part, we guarantee correct play but Soviet players cannot be intimidated on the ice."

All games will be played under National Hockey League rules, and two Russian officials will be included in the visiting entourage. One will serve as a referee or linesman in each contest. One concession made to the Russians is that six "ringers" from other Soviet teams will be allowed to play with the visiting clubs.

The Russian teams have been guaranteed $25,000 a game.

"This exhibition series is damned good for hockey," Esposito said. "There's a lot of pride in playing that first game, and we don't want to lose it."

Stained Glass Stops Telly's Pop

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Stained Glass, co-owned by movie star Rod Steiger, turned in a stunning upset victory Saturday over Telly's Pop, the West's top 2-year-old co-owed by actor Telly Savalas, in the $55,950 California Breeders' Champion Stakes at Santa Anita.

With Laffit Pincay Jr. in the saddle, Stained Glass took the lead as the field of six headed for home and pulled away to record a length and a half victory in the seven-furlong sprint. The winner finished in 1:22 1-5, which tied the stakes record.

Stained Glass, who carried 119 pounds, paid $7.50, $2.40 and $2.40 as the second choice in the betting. Telly's Pop, the favorite of an estimated 30,300 fans, returned $2.20 and $2.10. Real Hot finished third and paid $2.60.

Telly's Pop had won five of his six lifetime starts going into Saturday's race. His last three races were victories in the California Juvenile Stakes, Norfolk Stakes and Del Mar Futurity, making his the first horse every to win the western Juvenile Triple Crown.

Stained Glass, who had not run a race since July, had won four straight races earlier in the year including the Westerchester, Cabrillo and Sir Francis Drake Stakes.

The winner is co-owned by Steiger, who was on hand to see the son of Olympiad King win $33,450, and by Riva Grown.

McAdoo Back, Braves Romp

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo, suspended for one game in a dispute over an injury, returned to the Buffalo lineup and scored 18 points to help the Braves to a 130-105 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

McAdoo, who complained of a strained back and did not play against Boston Tuesday night, was suspended Wednesday and missed Friday night's 96-95 loss to the 76ers. He agreed to return shortly before game time Saturday, and connected on eight of 14 field efforts, snared 13 rebounds, had five assists and blocked three shots in 28 minutes of action.

Captain Jim McMillian topped Buffalo with 20 points as the Braves put on their best offensive show of the season. With 9:03 remaining in the game, Buffalo led by 32, 104-72.

Reserve Dick Gibbs contributed 19 points, his best since coming to Buffalo from Washington this year. Another reliever, Don Adams, had 13 points.

Randy Smith added 18 points and Gar Heard 16 points and 19 rebounds as Bufallo controlled the boards 63-43.

George McGinnis scored a game high 28 points and took off 11 rebounds for Philadelphia. Rookie Lloyd Free tallied 16 points and the Sixers' school boy star, 18-year-old Darryl Dawkins, tallied nine points, all in the final period.

The Brave roared to a 70-44 halftime lead on the wings of a 41-22 edge in the second quarter.

Cavs Upend Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Campy Russell's offensive rebound basket with 1:50 remaining gave Cleveland the lead and the Cavaliers held on Saturday night for a 106-100 National Basketball Association victory over the Washington Bullets.

Austin Carr led Cleveland, which has now won eight of its last nine games, with 21 points, 10 of them in the final quarter. Jim Brewer, Bingo Smith and Jim Chones each added 16 for the Cavaliers.

Brewer also had 17 rebounds, as did Washington's Wes Unseld.

Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 22 points, but got only two in the second half. Phil Chenier scored 21, while Mike Riordan added 18.

Russell's basket climaxed a fourth quarter Cavalier comeback and gave Cleveland a 101-100 lead. The Bullets missed their next two shots, then Chenier traveled, handing the Cavaliers the game. Carr made a jump shot and Foots Walker turned a steal into another basket to seal the Cleveland win.

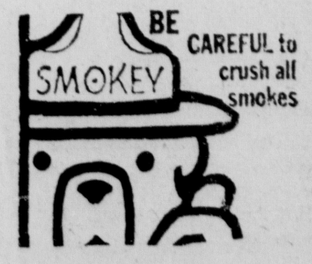
Washington, with Riordan scoring five baskets, opened the second half with a 14-6 spurt to take a 68-58 lead. But the Cavaliers trimmed the Bullets' lead to 84-78 after three quarters and, led by Carr, eventually caught up.

Germantown, Webutuck Advance

RHINEBECK

Teams from Germantown and Webutuck High Schools advanced to Monday night's finals of Rhinebeck's second annual Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament with Saturday night victories.

Germantown knocked off the host Indians, 45-40 behind 19 points by Wes Howland. In the tourney's opening game, Webutuck moved past North Salem, 43-39. Rhinebeck and North Salem will play a consolation game before the championship contest.



SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

By United Press International

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	22	4	8	52	150	88
N.Y. Islanders	19	10	6	44	141	86
Atlanta	18	14	4	40	114	98
N.Y. Rangers	15	17	4	34	113	135

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	13	10	11	37	110	97
Vancouver	11	14	6	28	100	101
St. Louis	10	19	5	25	102	126
Minnesota	11	20	2	24	78	120
Kansas City	10	20	4	24	78	127

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	24	5	6	54	149	75
Los Angeles	19	14	2	40	109	115
Pittsburgh	13	17	4	30	139	142
Detroit	10	20	4	24	88	135
Washington	3	27	5	11	102	179

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	21	10	4	46	154	98
Boston	18	9	8	44	121	105
Toronto	13	12	8	34	104	103
California	12	20	3	27	92	114

Friday's Results

N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, aft.— postponed (snow)
Atlanta 4 Pittsburgh 3
Minnesota 1 Washington 1
Boston 6 Buffalo 3
Los Angeles 4 California 2

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Montreal
Kansas City at Los Angeles
Vancouver at St. Louis
Chicago at Toronto

Sunday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Detroit
Buffalo at Chicago Kansas City at California

WHA Standings

By United Press International

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	15	16	3	33	101	102
Cincinnati	15	18	1	31	135	158
Indianapolis	13	16	2	28	99	102
Cleveland	11	19	2	24	105	121

West

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	20	12	0	40	130	114
Minnesota	16	11	2	34	100	98
San Diego	15	13	4	34	128	107
Phoenix	13	15	3	29	102	115
Denver	12	18	1	25	106	126

Canadian

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	24	13	0	48	148	101
Quebec	22	14	1	45	162	151
Calgary	18	14	2	38	137	116
Edmonton	15	21	2	32	134	156
Toronto	11	20	3	25	148	168

Friday's Results

Houston 9 Denver 4
New England 4 Cincinnati 3
Calgary 5 Winnipeg 4
Toronto 8 Edmonton 6
San Diego 4 Phoenix 2

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Houston
Denver at Phoenix
Cincinnati at Indianapolis
Toronto at Cleveland
Edmonton at Quebec

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Minnesota
Phoenix at Denver
Indianapolis at Cincinnati
Cleveland at New England
Winnipeg at Calgary Quebec at Toronto

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	8	.714	—
Philadelphia	20	10	.667	1
Buffalo	17	14	.548	4½
New York	13	20	.394	9½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	16	13	.552	—
Washington	15	14	.517	1
Cleveland	15	15	.500	1½
Houston	14	14	.500	1½
New Orleans	12	18	.400	4½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	12	15	.444	—
Milwaukee	12	16	.429	½
Kansas City	10	20	.333	3½
Chicago	7	22	.241	6

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	22	6	.786	—
Los Angeles	20	13	.606	4½
Phoenix	15	12	.556	6½
Seattle	16	16	.500	8
Portland	11	21	.344	13

Friday's Results

Atlanta 98 Cleveland 97
Philadelphia 96 Buffalo 95
Detroit 101 Chicago 87
Milwaukee 85 Washington 81
Boston 112 Phoenix 106
Seattle 90 Kansas City 87
Los Angeles 104 Portland 95

Saturday's Games

New Orleans at New York, aft.
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Milwaukee at Atlanta
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at Chicago
Houston at Golden State
Los Angeles at Seattle

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Cleveland
Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Boston at Los Angeles
Golden State at Portland Houston at Seattle

ABA Standings

By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	20	7	.741	—
New York	19	8	.704	1
Indiana	18	11	.621	3
San Antonio	18	11	.621	3
Kentucky	15	14	.517	6
St. Louis	14	20	.412	9½
Virginia	5	25	.167	16½

Friday's Results

New York 105 St. Louis 101
San Antonio 117 Denver 106

Saturday's Games

New York at Denver
Indiana at Virginia

Sunday's Games

Virginia at St. Louis
Denver at Indiana

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

Tournaments

(1st Round Action)

All-College Tournament
LIU 69 Long Beach St. 62

Big Eight
Colorado 61 Oklahoma 59

(Semifinal Round Action)

ECAC Holiday Festival
St. John's 71 So. Carolina 59

(Consolation)
St. Bonaventure 84 Columbia 73

(Final Round Action)

Gator Bowl
(Consolation)
Jacksonville 91 St. Joseph's 90

Louisville Classic
(Consolation)
Kentucky St. 88 Seattle 81

Motor City Classic
(Consolation)
Geo. Washington 57 Wyoming 55

East
St. Thomas Aquinas 67 Upsala 82

South
Duke 111 Wsn. Kentucky 90
LSU 89 Stanford 85

Midwest
Green Bay 54 Winona St. 44

* * *

Friday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

Tournaments

(First Round Action)

Big Eight Tournament
Kansas St. 81 Iowa St. 67
Missouri 81 Oklahoma St. 79

Far West Classic
Washington 69 Florida St. 54
Northwestern 72 Oregon St. 67

Gator Bowl
Wake Forest 107 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 83
Florida 65 Jacksonville 64

Holiday Classic
Texas A&M 71 Seattle 67
Louisville 106 Kentucky St. 93

Holiday Festival
Manhattan 67 St. Bonaventure 65, aft.
Indiana 106 Columbia 63, aft.
St. John's (NY) 67 Temple 59
So. Carolina 95 Villanova 86

Motor City Classic
DePaul 73 George Washington 57
Detroit 74 Wyoming 66

Ocean State Classic
San Francisco 60 Niagara 57
Rhode Island 60 Brown 59

Pillsbury Classic
Creighton 68 Butler 62
Minnesota 86 Penn St. 70

Rainbow Classic
So. California 88 St. Peter's 68
Hawaii 76 Yale 60

East
Bluefield 93 Lenoir Rhyne 87
Mercyhurst 70 Concord 60
Oneonta St. 62 Brooklyn 56
Wm. Patterson 83 Medgar Evers 46

South
Duke 85 Auburn 74
N.C. St. 110 W. Kentucky 98
Xavier (La.) 87 Xavier (Ill.) 79 (ot)

Midwest
Weber St. 75 Austin Peay 72
Wichita St. 84 Texas Christian 65

West
Nevada-Las Vegas 107 Utah 90

Late Scores

NBA
Cleveland 106, Washington 100
Buffalo 130, Philadelphia 105
Atlanta 87, Milwaukee 82
Chicago 112, Detroit 99

ABA
Indiana 97, Virginia 94

NHL
Montreal 2, Minnesota 1
Chicago 4, Toronto 1
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2

WHA
Cleveland 5, Toronto 0
Indianapolis 2, Cincinnati 1

Sports Schedule

MONDAY
Scholastic Wrestling
Mid-Hudson Tournament at Dutchess CC

TUESDAY
Scholastic Wrestling
Mid-Hudson Tournament at Dutchess CC
UCAL Basketball
Marlboro at Liberty
Non-League Basketball
Rondout at Monticello

WEDNESDAY
No events scheduled

THURSDAY
No events scheduled

FRIDAY
DCSL Basketball
John Jay at Kingston
Saugerties at Beacon, 1:30 p.m.
Lourdes at Spackenkill
Roosevelt at Poughkeepsie
Arlington at Ketcham

SATURDAY
Scholastic Wrestling
Orange County Tournament, Middletown (Onteora, New Paltz competing)

"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."

Gala
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Music by the Kay-Ray Trio
9 P.M. until ??
HIGH WOODS SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
Open to the General Public
Hot & Cold Buffet
Beer & Set Ups
Hats & Noisemakers
Door Awards
Donation $10. per person

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The Swingingest Discount Dealer in the Hudson Valley!
ALL NEW 1976
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SPORTSIDE



Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

John Stoothoff's searing indictment of Liberty High's failure to clear its bench in the recent Indian massacre at Onteora High drew quick and predictable rebuttals from many sources.

With due respect to John's righteous wrath (and we happen to agree with him), it's one of those no-win situations — a Mexican standoff, depending on your own personal philosophy.

For example, you get hit with things like:
You can't discourage excellence.
A coach's responsibility is to develop players to their fullest potential — not 24-minute players.
Can you really ask a coach to tell his kids to slow down? And on and on.

The slowdown or "stall" seems to be the only effective weapon against a vastly superior opponent but is it really basketball.

We have a couple of suggestions that will never make it with the Rules Committee of the New York State High School Athletic Association . . . (1) bar the slowdown and (2) install a 24-second clock.

What's so revolutionary about that? Baseball and football set time limits on pitchers and quarterbacks. Why not in basketball?

The first reaction from the disbelievers is bound to be: That won't keep a team from piling up the score. The good team will beat the clock and keep pouring in the baskets.

Ah, but we have another gimmick to try on you for size and, if you want to laugh go ahead and laugh. Is this not the season to be jolly?

We suggest a 50-point limit rule. When a team builds up a 50-point lead the game is automatically stopped. Similar rules are now in effect for junior baseball and hockey.

The 50-point rule is not as facetious as it sounds. If nothing else, it would give ratings-conscious coach the opportunity to unleash his war dogs without restraint, secure in the knowledge that he doesn't have to worry about the poor little scrubs on the bench. Nobody will ever notice them under these circumstances.

The adoption of the 24-second clock was the savior of professional basketball. College coaches have found it anathema. They cherish the slowdown or stall for a couple of valid reasons (1) it is, as we said before, the best weapon against superior odds and (2) it gives the coach a chance to embarrass and frustrate an opponent. And sometimes there are situations like that, although coaches will never admit it.

We also agree that the ratings may be the real motive in building up top-heavy scores. They should be abolished unless a more professional system is found to rate teams equitably. The present setup is a farce.

* * *

Hall of Fame ballots have been mailed to eligible members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, who, in their infinite wisdom, may or may not come up with a choice for 1976.

We'd like to see at least two of this foursome make it this time around — Robin Roberts, Bob Lemon, Duke Snider and Eddie Mathews. We've plugged Roberts for three years without success, so we'll not burden you with his credentials.

Mathews, Lemon and Snider have some pretty impressive statistics going for them. Here's a thumbnail on each and you can make up your own mind:

Eddie Mathews—17 years in the major, mostly with Boston Braves and Milwaukee Braves. In the 500 Homer Club with 512. In 2388 games, he collected 2315 hits, 354 doubles, 72 triples, 512 homers, knocked in 1453 runs and had a .509 career slugging average.

Bob Lemon spent 13 years with the Cleveland Indians, playing 615 games as an outfielder, third baseman and 360 games as a pitcher. He won 207 games and lost 128, with a lifetime 3.23 ERA and .232 batting average.

Why Duke Snider, the old Dook of Flatbush, isn't in the Hall of Fame is a mystery to us. He was the bellwether, of the Brooklyn Dodgers in their glory days, one of baseball's all-time great clutch hitters.

Snider's statistics boggle the mind. For example in 18 years and 2143 games, he collected 2,116 hits, 358 doubles, 85 triples, 407 homers and knocked in 1333 runs and had .540 slugging percentage.

On six occasions, Snider knocked in more than 100 runs, with a high of 132 in 1953. Five times he hit more than 40 homers in a season — from 1953 through 1957 he hit 42, 40, 42, 43, 40. A pretty fair candidate, we'd have to say.

* * *

Some of the things we'd like to see happen in 1976 and maybe some of them will:

Implementation of the National Tennis League in the Kingston area.

A fast pitch softball league (if too many of the lob experts don't chicken out).

A City Baseball League. (But, we said that last year, didn't we?)

Press box facilities, public address systems and electric scoreboards at every UCAL football field.

An Ulster County Junior Golf Championship for boys and girls.

A $1,000 first prize for the Woodstock Open.

An update of the Kingston Bowling Association's record book, now more than 10 years old.

Re-districting of Little League boundaries in the city to do something about the deplorable American Little League situation.

And a Happy New Year to You.

Playoffs Continue in Minnesota, Oakland

Tarkenton-Staubach Duel Highlights NFC Game

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The NFC's top two passers, Fran Tarkenton and Roger Staubach, meet today in a first-round playoff between the Minnesota Vikings, shooting for their third consecutive spot in the Super Bowl game, and the Dallas Cowboys.

The Vikings (12-2), Central Division champions for the seventh time in eight years, and Dallas (10-4), NFC wild card team, play at noon today in Metropolitan Stadium. Minnesota is an eight-point favorite.

The natural turf is reported to be in good condition, cleared of snow, covered with a tarp and warmed with hot air blowers to prevent freezing. The weatherman predicts cloudy skies and temperatures in the high 20s.

The Cowboys figure they can win if they stop Tarkenton, immediately followed by running, pass-catching Chuck Foreman. The Vikings, who went to Tulsa for three days of mild-weather practice this week, consider Staubach the key man to contain in the Dallas attack.

"I don't know of a quarterback who does as much with what he has," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said about Tarkenton. "He handles the defenses very well. And, of course, Foreman is a complete ballplayer. Next to O.J. Simpson, Foreman is the best all-around back in football."

Tarkenton is the top-rated passer in the NFC with a 91.7 rating, 64.2 percentage of completions, 25 touchdown passes and only 13 interceptions. He has passed John Unitas' career records for touchdown passes, pass attempts and completions.

Foreman is the NFC scoring and receptions leader with 22 touchdowns and 73 receptions and rushing runnerup with 1,070 yards. He had blurred vision briefly after being hit in the eye with a snowball in the game at Buffalo last weekend but is ready to start today.

Tarkenton and Foreman have helped make Minnesota the NFC's highest scoring team with 377 points.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant says, "Staubach is the man who has brought Dallas this far and he's the man for us to stop. Like Tarkenton, he won't stand around if the pass isn't there. He makes things happen. If Staubach can't throw, he'll take off like a halfback."

Staubach is the NFC's No. 2 passer with a 78.6 rating, 56.9 per cent completions, 17 touchdown passes and 16 interceptions.

Landry said Staubach has been "playing better this season than he did the year we won the Super Bowl; he's more sure of himself now, seeing things better and executing better."

The game matches the NFC's leading offensive team, Dallas, against the NFL's top defense, Minnesota. And Dallas' defense is third in the NFC, facing a Minnesota offense tied with St. Louis for second in the conference.

The most recent game between the two teams was in preseason play this year. The Vikings won that game 16-13 on Tarkenton's touchdown pass to Ed Marinaro with 39 seconds left to play.

"When we beat Dallas in the preseason," Grant said, "we predicted the Cowboys would be a contender and get into the playoffs. Offensively they've moved the ball on everybody in the league. Defensively, they don't use a lot of variations and are very sound."

It cost the Vikings $20,000 to fly to Tulsa for three days of mild-weather practice. But in the past, at least, the trip was worth it.

In 1973, the Vikings went to Tulsa for late-season practice and beat Washington 27-20 and Dallas 27-10 in post-season games. In 1974, they went to Tulsa again and won two more playoff games, over St. Louis 30-14 and Los Angeles 14-10. But they lost in the Super Bowl on both occasions.



Breaking the Ice

A member of the Metropolitan Stadium grounds crew uses a flame thrower to melt the ice in end zone in preparation for today's Minnesota-Dallas NFC playoff game. (UPI)

Tampa Gets Draft Pick, Seattle Wins Pro Nod

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers won the right Saturday to the first pick in the annual college player draft and the Seattle Seahawks will get the first choice in the National Football League's expansion draft.

In a drawing held before Saturday's Baltimore-Pittsburgh AFC playoff game, Tampa owner Hugh Culverhouse selected an envelope giving him the top pick in the Feb. 3 college draft.

Herman Sarkowsky, managing general partner for Seattle, took the envelope giving him first pick from the expansion pool of players. That will be held in New Orleans Jan. 23 prior to the Pro Bowl.

Two of Grid's Old Pros On Opposite Sides of Field

OAKLAND (UPI) — Two of the greatest old pros of all time will be on opposite sides of the field today when the Oakland Raiders host Cincinnati in first round AFC playoff action.

Neither Bengals' Coach Paul Brown nor Raider place-kicker George Blanda has ever made it to the Super Bowl. One will find out today if he will continue to be denied.

Both teams were 11-3 in regular season play and the Raiders are a one touchdown favorite, despite the knee injury which will force defensive end Tony Cline out of the contest and leave the Raiders with just four healthy defensive linemen.

Cornerback Willie Brown and wide receivers Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Siani are also hurting, but will probably play. Only guard Dave Lapham and backup linebacker Chris Devlin are nursing Cincinnati injuries.

Brown, the only coach ever to have a team named after him, calls this year's squad "the best Cincinnati Bengals team ever" and thinks it has a chance to take him back to his glory days with Cleveland as coach of a championship club.

While the Bengals, led by quarterback star Ken Anderson, can move the ball as well as anyone, it is the solidified defense of this year's Bengals that Brown sees as the key to this season's 11-3 mark.

At the start of the season, many figured the Bengals' defense would suffer because of the loss of all-pro defensive tackler Mike Reid.

Brown tabs 11-year veteran tackle Bob Brown, acquired from San Diego, as the man who cemented his team's defense.

The man who has to face him in today's nationally televised affair, star Raider offensive guard Gene Upshaw, agrees.

"Bob Brown is so big and strong that it is almost impossible to move him. You can throw a good block on him and he will stay right there."

Blanda, who started his legendary pro career in 1949, this season became the first pro ever to score 2,000 points. The 48-year-old veteran has known the lows and he has known the highs—all except the Super Bowl, that is.

Cincinnati's secondary, with Tommy Casanova and Bernard Jackson at the safeties and Ken Riley and Lamar Parrish on the corners, went past Oakland the final week to lead the conference in pass defense.

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"They have some good young backs, too (Stan Fritts, Lenvil Elliott, Ed Williams and Champ Henson). I don't know why they have not been running the ball well.

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Pitt, Arizona State Tarnish Big Eight's Rep

Pittsburgh and Arizona State put a tarnish on the Big Eight's reputation as the top college football conference in the country Friday when Nebraska and Kansas took it on the chin as favorites in post-season bowl games.

In the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Tony Dorsett ran for two touchdowns and riddled the Kansas defense with his fancy footwork for 142 yards to help three-point underdog Pittsburgh win its first bowl game in 39 years, 33-19.

At Tempe, Ariz., Danny Kush, the son of the Arizona State coach, kicked his third field goal of the game with only 4:50 remaining to give the seventh-ranked Sun Devils a 17-14 upset win over fifth-ranked Nebraska, a 14-point favorite, in the Fiesta Bowl.

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Quarterback Robert Haygood, voted the game's most valuable offensive player, added a fourth quarter touchdown with a seven-yard scoring toss to split end Gordon Jones that gave the Panthers plenty of cushion to withstand a late Jayhawk surge. Haygood added to the Panther domination on the ground with 102 rushing yards.

The Panthers' win was their first bowl triumph since they beat Washington in the 1936 Rose Bowl, 21-0, and only the second bowl victory in Panther history.

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A final Nebraska drive to try to pull out a victory ended on the Sun Devil 22 when the Cornhuskers' Tony Davis caught a pass but fumbled when hit hard by John Harris. Arizona recovered and ran out the final 68 seconds.

The Cornhuskers, on the running of Monte Anthony who scored two touchdowns, led 14-6 going into the fourth quarter in a defensive battle.

Fred Mortensen replaced Dennis Sproul, who injured his elbow early in the quarter, and on his second play zipped a 10-yard pass to wide receiver John Jefferson in the end zone.

Mortensen then lobbed a conversion pass for the tie with 13:03 left.

Minutes later Sproul came back in and started the winning drive with a 13-yard keeper and a 17-yard pass to Jefferson. When the drive stalled on the Nebraska 12, Kush booted a 29-yard field goal.

"This has to stand on top of all the games in my 18 years at Arizona State," explained a surprisingly calm Frank Kush, the nation's second most successful college coach with 151 wins in 191 games—all with Arizona. "I guess I'll have to say this game is the climax not only for our present kids, but for all the ASU teams of the past."

The victory gave Arizona State a perfect 12-0 season, while Nebraska lost its second straight game. They had won their first 10.

Lemon Added to Yanks' Staff

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Lemon replaces Whitey Ford on the Yankee coaching staff, which also includes Elston Howard, Dick Howser and Yogi Berra. He replaces Whitey Ford, who suffered from a circulatory problem last season and was told by doctors not to travel for a while.



BOB LEMON

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MONTGOMERY

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George Thomas led Wallkill with 14 points. Ron Domenech contributed 13.

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Wallkill	1	4	200
New Paltz	0	4	000
Pine Bush	0	5	000

DIVISION II	W	L	PCT.
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Coleman	3	1	750
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Friday's Result
Wallkill 58, Pine Bush 54

Tuesday's Game
Marlboro at Liberty

Nolan Out of a Job at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dick Nolan is out of a job after almost tying a longevity record as the coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

Nolan, 43, a stoic disciple of Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, was fired from the National Football League club Friday after the 49ers had a dismal 5-9 season.

He became the second NFL coach fired since the season ended. Mike McCormick was fired Monday by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Lou Spadia, president and general manager of San Francisco, said only that he relieved Nolan of his duties "with regret." He added he had "a number of candidates" in mind for his successor and would name one "as soon as practically possible."

Nolan had coached the 49ers for eight seasons. Buck Shaw has the tenure record with the club, having directed it for nine seasons.

Contacted at his Palo Alto, Calif., home, he said of his dismissal: "I just found out about it today (Friday). Some things about the firing surprised me." He did not elaborate.

Under Nolan the 49ers amassed a 54-53-5 regular season record. In the last three seasons the 49ers' record has been 16-26.

Rightly or wrongly, the fans the past season have — with increasing volume — called for Nolan's outster.

Among their loudest complaints was the unimaginative offense. Nolan's reply was the team committed far too many turnovers.

Wilbur Jackson was regarded as a speedy and deadly running back but was on the bench often because he handled the ball like it was coated with grease.

Quarterback Norm Snead, with little mobility because of bum legs, was chosen the No. 1 signal-caller. He flopped. Steve Spurrier, backup for now retired John Brodie, tried and fell on his face.

Finally Tom Owens, a second-year man, got his chance. He was futile at best.

But the players sang the praises of Nolan.

Irish Sweeps to Night Nurse

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Night Nurse, a 6-to-4 favorite, won the Irish Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown Saturday, giving Americans three $150,000 top prizes.

The winning American tickets were held by Tom and Frank Buhlert of Diamond Springs, Calif.; Ken Fukutomi of Seattle, and L.J. Pietrszynski of Wyomissing, Pa.

Manuel Ramiz of Los Angeles and Lee Ciron of Woodland Hills, Calif., won $40,000 apiece on Brendans Road, the second place finisher. Hovannes Iouredjian of Los Angeles received $20,000 on Comedy of Errors, the third place finisher and last year's winner.



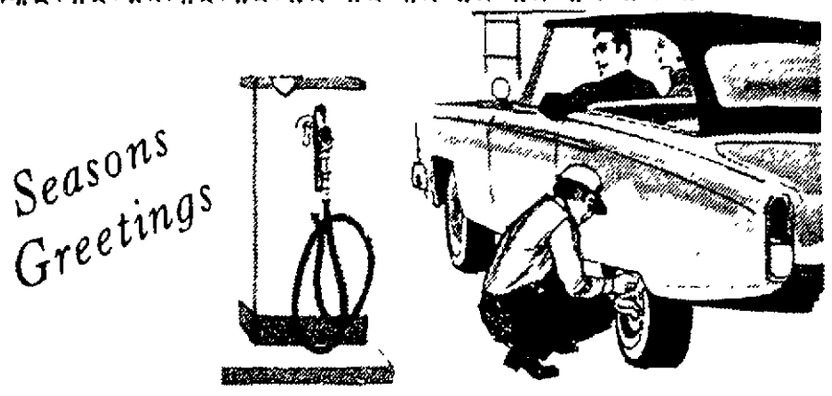
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SPORTSIDE



Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

John Stoothoff's searing indictment of Liberty High's failure to clear its bench in the recent Indian massacre at Onteora High drew quick and predictable rebuttals from many sources.

With due respect to John's righteous wrath (and we happen to agree with him), it's one of those no-win situations — a Mexican standoff, depending on your own personal philosophy.

For example, you get hit with things like:
You can't discourage excellence.
A coach's responsibility is to develop players to their fullest potential — not 24-minute players.
Can you really ask a coach to tell his kids to slow down? And on and on.

The slowdown or "stall" seems to be the only effective weapon against a vastly superior opponent but is it really basketball.

We have a couple of suggestions that will never make it with the Rules Committee of the New York State High School Athletic Association . . . (1) bar the slowdown and (2) install a 24-second clock.

What's so revolutionary about that? Baseball and football set time limits on pitchers and quarterbacks. Why not in basketball?

The first reaction from the disbelievers is bound to be: That won't keep a team from piling up the score. The good team will beat the clock and keep pouring in the baskets.

Ah, but we have another gimmick to try on you for size and, if you want to laugh go ahead and laugh. Is this not the season to be jolly?

We suggest a 50-point limit rule. When a team builds up a 50-point lead the game is automatically stopped. Similar rules are now in effect for junior baseball and hockey.

The 50-point rule is not as facetious as it sounds. If nothing else, it would give ratings-conscious coach the opportunity to unleash his war dogs without restraint, secure in the knowledge that he doesn't have to worry about the poor little scrubs on the bench. Nobody will ever notice them under these circumstances.

The adoption of the 24-second clock was the savior of professional basketball. College coaches have found it anathema. They cherish the slowdown or stall for a couple of valid reasons (1) it is, as we said before, the best weapon against superior odds and (2) it gives the coach a chance to embarrass and frustrate an opponent. And sometimes there are situations like that, although coaches will never admit it.

We also agree that the ratings may be the real motive in building up top-heavy scores. They should be abolished unless a more professional system is found to rate teams equitably. The present setup is a farce.

* * *

Hall of Fame ballots have been mailed to eligible members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, who, in their infinite wisdom, may or may not come up with a choice for 1976.

We'd like to see at least two of this foursome make it this time around — Robin Roberts, Bob Lemon, Duke Snider and Eddie Mathews. We've plugged Roberts for three years without success, so we'll not burden you with his credentials.

Mathews, Lemon and Snider have some pretty impressive statistics going for them. Here's a thumbnail on each and you can make up your own mind:

Eddie Mathews—17 years in the major, mostly with Boston Braves and Milwaukee Braves. In the 500 Homer Club with 512. In 2388 games, he collected 2315 hits, 354 doubles, 72 triples, 512 homers, knocked in 1453 runs and had a .509 career slugging average.

Bob Lemon spent 13 years with the Cleveland Indians, playing 615 games as an outfielder, third baseman and 360 games as a pitcher. He won 207 games and lost 128, with a lifetime 3.23 ERA and .232 batting average.

Why Duke Snider, the old Dook of Flatbush, isn't in the Hall of Fame is a mystery to us. He was the bellwether, of the Brooklyn Dodgers in their glory days, one of baseball's all-time great clutch hitters.

Snider's statistics boggle the mind. For example in 18 years and 2143 games, he collected 2,116 hits, 358 doubles, 85 triples, 407 homers and knocked in 1333 runs and had .540 slugging percentage.

On six occasions, Snider knocked in more than 100 runs, with a high of 132 in 1953. Five times he hit more than 40 homers in a season — from 1953 through 1957 he hit 42, 40, 42, 43, 40. A pretty fair candidate, we'd have to say.

* * *

Some of the things we'd like to see happen in 1976 and maybe some of them will:

Implementation of the National Tennis League in the Kingston area.

A fast pitch softball league (if too many of the lob experts don't chicken out).

A City Baseball League. (But, we said that last year, didn't we?)

Press box facilities, public address systems and electric scoreboards at every UCAL football field.

An Ulster County Junior Golf Championship for boys and girls.

A $1,000 first prize for the Woodstock Open.

An update of the Kingston Bowling Association's record book, now more than 10 years old.

Re-districting of Little League boundaries in the city to do something about the deplorable American Little League situation.

And a Happy New Year to You.

Playoffs Continue in Minnesota, Oakland

Tarkenton-Staubach Duel Highlights NFC Game

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The NFC's top two passers, Fran Tarkenton and Roger Staubach, meet today in a first-round playoff between the Minnesota Vikings, shooting for their third consecutive spot in the Super Bowl game, and the Dallas Cowboys.

The Vikings (12-2), Central Division champions for the seventh time in eight years, and Dallas (10-4), NFC wild card team, play at noon today in Metropolitan Stadium. Minnesota is an eight-point favorite.

The natural turf is reported to be in good condition, cleared of snow, covered with a tarp and warmed with hot air blowers to prevent freezing. The weatherman predicts cloudy skies and temperatures in the high 20s.

The Cowboys figure they can win if they stop Tarkenton, immediately followed by running, pass-catching Chuck Foreman. The Vikings, who went to Tulsa for three days of mild-weather practice this week, consider Staubach the key man to contain in the Dallas attack.

"I don't know of a quarterback who does as much with what he has," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said about Tarkenton. "He handles the defenses very well. And, of course, Foreman is a complete ballplayer. Next to O.J. Simpson, Foreman is the best all-around back in football."

Tarkenton is the top-rated passer in the NFC with a 91.7 rating, 64.2 percentage of completions, 25 touchdown passes and only 13 interceptions. He has passed John Unitas' career records for touchdown passes, pass attempts and completions.

Foreman is the NFC scoring and receptions leader with 22 touchdowns and 73 receptions and rushing runnerup with 1,070 yards. He had blurred vision briefly after being hit in the eye with a snowball in the game at Buffalo last weekend but is ready to start today.

Tarkenton and Foreman have helped make Minnesota the NFC's highest scoring team with 377 points.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant says, "Staubach is the man who has brought Dallas this far and he's the man for us to stop. Like Tarkenton, he won't stand around if the pass isn't there. He makes things happen. If Staubach can't throw, he'll take off like a halfback."

Staubach is the NFC's No. 2 passer with a 78.6 rating, 56.9 per cent completions, 17 touchdown passes and 16 interceptions.

Landry said Staubach has been "playing better this season than he did the year we won the Super Bowl; he's more sure of himself now, seeing things better and executing better."

The game matches the NFC's leading offensive team, Dallas, against the NFL's top defense, Minnesota. And Dallas' defense is third in the NFC, facing a Minnesota offense tied with St. Louis for second in the conference.

The most recent game between the two teams was in preseason play this year. The Vikings won that game 16-13 on Tarkenton's touchdown pass to Ed Marinaro with 39 seconds left to play.

"When we beat Dallas in the preseason," Grant said, "we predicted the Cowboys would be a contender and get into the playoffs. Offensively they've moved the ball on everybody in the league. Defensively, they don't use a lot of variations and are very sound."

It cost the Vikings $20,000 to fly to Tulsa for three days of mild-weather practice. But in the past, at least, the trip was worth it.

In 1973, the Vikings went to Tulsa for late-season practice and beat Washington 27-20 and Dallas 27-10 in post-season games. In 1974, they went to Tulsa again and won two more playoff games, over St. Louis 30-14 and Los Angeles 14-10. But they lost in the Super Bowl on both occasions.



Breaking the Ice

A member of the Metropolitan Stadium grounds crew uses a flame thrower to melt the ice in end zone in preparation for today's Minnesota-Dallas NFC playoff game. (UPI)

Tampa Gets Draft Pick, Seattle Wins Pro Nod

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers won the right Saturday to the first pick in the annual college player draft and the Seattle Seahawks will get the first choice in the National Football League's expansion draft.

In a drawing held before Saturday's Baltimore-Pittsburgh AFC playoff game, Tampa owner Hugh Culverhouse selected an envelope giving him the top pick in the Feb. 3 college draft.

Herman Sarkowsky, managing general partner for Seattle, took the envelope giving him first pick from the expansion pool of players. That will be held in New Orleans Jan. 23 prior to the Pro Bowl.

Two of Grid's Old Pros On Opposite Sides of Field

OAKLAND (UPI) — Two of the greatest old pros of all time will be on opposite sides of the field today when the Oakland Raiders host Cincinnati in first round AFC playoff action.

Neither Bengals' Coach Paul Brown nor Raider place-kicker George Blanda has ever made it to the Super Bowl. One will find out today if he will continue to be denied.

Both teams were 11-3 in regular season play and the Raiders are a one touchdown favorite, despite the knee injury which will force defensive end Tony Cline out of the contest and leave the Raiders with just four healthy defensive linemen.

Cornerback Willie Brown and wide receivers Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Siani are also hurting, but will probably play. Only guard Dave Lapham and backup linebacker Chris Devlin are nursing Cincinnati injuries.

Brown, the only coach ever to have a team named after him, calls this year's squad "the best Cincinnati Bengals team ever" and thinks it has a chance to take him back to his glory days with Cleveland as coach of a championship club.

While the Bengals, led by quarterback star Ken Anderson, can move the ball as well as anyone, it is the solidified defense of this year's Bengals that Brown sees as the key to this season's 11-3 mark.

At the start of the season, many figured the Bengals' defense would suffer because of the loss of all-pro defensive tackler Mike Reid.

Brown tabs 11-year veteran tackle Bob Brown, acquired from San Diego, as the man who cemented his team's defense.

The man who has to face him in today's nationally televised affair, star Raider offensive guard Gene Upshaw, agrees.

"Bob Brown is so big and strong that it is almost impossible to move him. You can throw a good block on him and he will stay right there."

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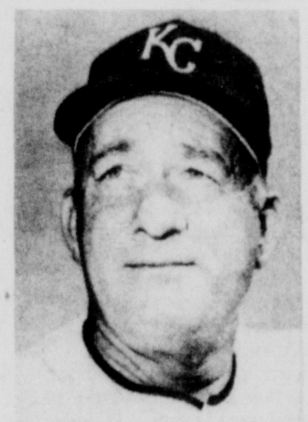
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Nolan Out of a Job at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dick Nolan is out of a job after almost tying a longevity record as the coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

Nolan, 43, a stoic disciple of Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, was fired from the National Football League club Friday after the 49ers had a dismal 5-9 season.

He became the second NFL coach fired since the season ended. Mike McCormick was fired Monday by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Lou Spadia, president and general manager of San Francisco, said only that he relieved Nolan of his duties "with regret." He added he had "a number of candidates" in mind for his successor and would name one "as soon as practically possible."

Nolan had coached the 49ers for eight seasons. Buck Shaw has the tenure record with the club, having directed it for nine seasons.

Contacted at his Palo Alto, Calif., home, he said of his dismissal: "I just found out about it today (Friday). Some things about the firing surprised me." He did not elaborate.

Under Nolan the 49ers amassed a 54-53-5 regular season record. In the last three seasons the 49ers' record has been 16-26.

Rightly or wrongly, the fans the past season have — with increasing volume — called for Nolan's outster.

Among their loudest complaints was the unimaginative offense. Nolan's reply was the team committed far too many turnovers.

Wilbur Jackson was regarded as a speedy and deadly running back but was on the bench often because he handled the ball like it was coated with grease.

Quarterback Norm Snead, with little mobility because of bum legs, was chosen the No. 1 signal-caller. He flopped. Steve Spurrier, backup for now retired John Brodie, tried and fell on his face.

Finally Tom Owens, a second-year man, got his chance. He was futile at best.

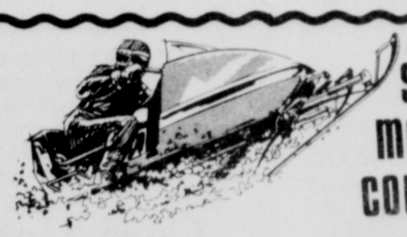
But the players sang the praises of Nolan.

Irish Sweeps to Night Nurse

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Night Nurse, a 6-to-4 favorite, won the Irish Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown Saturday, giving Americans three $150,000 top prizes.

The winning American tickets were held by Tom and Frank Buhlert of Diamond Springs, Calif.; Ken Fukutomi of Seattle, and L.J. Pietrszynski of Wyomissing, Pa.

Manuel Ramiz of Los Angeles and Lee Ciron of Woodland Hills, Calif., won $40,000 apiece on Brendans Road, the second place finisher. Hovannes Iouredjian of Los Angeles received $20,000 on Comedy of Errors, the third place finisher and last year's winner.



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Carpenter Leads Defending Champion Kingston High

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As coach Mike Rienzo readies this year's version of the KHS varsity, the memories remain. So do several members of the championship squad. But the Kingston camp knows that if there's anything harder than trying to win a title, it's doing it two years in a row.

If Kingston is going to win back-to-back DCSL crowns, it will have to turn the trick with a new look, despite the solid nucleus of holdovers. That's because one of the missing is Corey Chambers, the main man underneath the basket offensively and defensively.

Without a Corey Chambers, Kingston likely will not be able to rebound and run with the authority it displayed last season

It will also be a new-look Kingston team because Billy Chaffin is gone. Chaffin was the defensive wizard on a team which prided itself on holding the opposition in check. Billy was responsible for red-dogging the opponents' big gun

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That's what makes Kingston different. But it doesn't necessarily make the Tigers losers. No way, not with Larry Carpenter, Donnie Timbrouck, Greg Glass, and Daryl Mills heading the list of returnees.

Start with Carpenter. A Freeman All-Star and an All-DCSL selection, the 5-9 Carpenter, now a senior, was the best backcourtman in the Hudson Valley last winter. He can handle the ball and he can score, and most impressively he is cool under fire. If Carpenter was the only KHS veteran, the Tigers still would be competitive.

Then go to Timbrouck and Mills. The former, a 5-8 senior, is an exciting offensive operator. He makes things happen, always challenging his foes by moving towards the basket. Timbrouck will score, or he'll draw a foul. Mills, the 5-6 junior, dribbles and passes well, has a good head, and can score if needed.

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With them are 5-11 Brian Armstrong, 6-0 Clark Waters, and 5-6 Cliff Lyons, all JVs a year ago.

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"I think we're capable of beating any team in the league on any given night," Rienzo says as he awaits Friday night's home opener against John Jay. "I don't know if we can do it every night. This team can be good or it can be indifferent. If we can stay out of foul trouble we'll be tough."

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Defending a league championship, with everyone eager to take a shot at the kingpins, will make it that much tougher for Rienzo and his Tigers.



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"We're extremely inexperienced . . . probably the most inexperienced team in the area," says coach Larry Marcus. "We have exactly 20 quarters of varsity experience and they all belong to Tim Cole."

It doesn't sound very promising, especially for a team coming off a 5-13 season. But in that case, why does Marcus sound like a happier man than he was this time last year?

"The kids are hustling, they're working hard. I can see improvement every day in practice. I have no idea what to expect this season. I think we have talent, I know we don't have experience. Right now I'm enjoying myself."

One thing Marcus does have this year that he didn't last season is a big man. He's Mark Becker, listed as a six-feet-five graduate of junior varsity ball and described by Marcus as a "tough kid who grew."

Putting a kid 6-5 under the basket almost has to make the Sawyers a more respectable club. Marcus certainly would rather take his chances with a Becker than with someone three or four inches his junior.

The "veteran" on the squad, the 6-1 Cole is being counted upon to generate points for Saugerties. Marcus thinks he can do it.

Joining Cole and Becker in the starting lineup Friday when the Sawyers open at Beacon will be 6-2 Dave Aubel, 5-11 Steve Shaffer, and 5-7 Jay Harris. Harris will handle the playmaking and Shaffer has the ability to score. Aubel will work inside. All played with last year's junior varsity.

Behind that quintet is another batch of inexperienced, unknown talent. Kerin Campbell figures to be the sixth man. He's a 6-3 forward who sat out last season. Others are 6-1 Jim Hackett, 6-4 Steve Van Tassel, 5-11 Kevin Chariot, 5-7 Mike Latourette, 6-2 Norm Halsenbalg, and 5-11 Cliff Benjamin.

The bulk of last year's club is gone. That includes the graduated Chris Luley, Arnie Hackett, John Speirs, Brian Holley, and Chuck Rosenberger. Also missing are Steve Martin and Steve Panella, still in school but not out for the team.

With that kind of turnover, Marcus is taking the opportunity to do some new things. In fact, he says, "everything is new. We've changed our offense and our defense." That could mean more running and more pressing.

Despite that 5-13 record last year (one which put Saugerties in a four-way tie for sixth place in the 10-team league), the Sawyers were in virtually every game they played last year. A glaring exception was the disaster at eventual champion Kingston. But earlier in the year it took a buzzer basket for KHS to beat Saugerties by just one point. There were more games like that than there were one-sided defeats.

If Marcus has any kind of talent and any kind of luck, Saugerties just might (emphasize "if" and "might") surprise some people in the DCSL. And that would be a refreshing change of pace.

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Two Different Races Mark Season

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It looks like there will be two basketball races in the DCSL this year . . . one for first place and one for sixth. Just about everybody thinks the gap between Kingston, Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Roosevelt and John Jay and Lourdes, Saugerties, Arlington, Ketcham and Spackenkill is that distinct.

The five schools in the former group all appear to have the experience, size and talent of which championship teams are made, The remaining five schools, on the other hand, have question marks in at least one of those critical areas.

A rundown of DCSL teams follows:

BEACON

Right in his first sentence, coach Rick Pam tells you why his Bulldogs will be contenders again this year: ". . and of course we have George Hughes."

Hughes, a powerful, 6-3 forward, is among the best forecourt men around, and he carries some impressive credentials. As a junior he scored points at an average of 23 per game, and pulled down rebounds at the rate of 18 every contest . His shooting percentage from the floor was an eyeraising 63, and his mark at the foul line was 86 percent.

Pam's one concern is that Beacon does not turn out to be a one man team. "We shouldn't be," he said. "We have nine seniors, and with a little bit of balance we'll be tough to beat."

Providing the balance are the McKinney brothers in the backcourt, Clifton and Clyde, both 5-11 and both double figure shooters, 6-4 center Ricky Newton, and 6-4 soph forward Greg Oliver. That Oliver was good enough to crack the starting lineup of a veteran squad says something about his abilities.

For depth the Bulldogs have 6-4 Andy Martin, a center, Tom Moore, Mike Pruitt and George McKenzie, all 6-1 guards, and Mike Mussachio, a 6-0 guard. Mike Huges, the same size as his previously mentioned older brother, has moved up from the JV team to add a little more muscle to Pam's arsenal. Beacon was a 15-5 club a year ago. It could be better this time around. "We have no real weaknesses," Pam noted. "We play good defense, and we have a lot of scoring ability. I'm really looking forward to the season."

POUGHKEEPSIE

Six players who started at one time or another for Pughkeepsie last year are back in the Pioneeer fold, and for that reason alone Bob Stauderman's troops are going to wind up with a lot more wins than losses.

The list of returnees begins with with Tony Johnson and Dino Larry. Both threw in more than 15 points a game last year. Larry, this season's captain, is 6-4 and carried a rebound average of 14. Johnson is a 5-10 guard.

Clifton Grimes is also back and he'll be expected to help make up for the losss of Kevin Vaughn. Vaughn led the Pioneers off the boards last year, but Grimes, a physical 6-3, averaged 11 points and 11 rebounds as a junior.

Forward Ron Kearse, 6-1, guard Tom McKinney 5-10 and sixth man Mike Daniels 6-3, comprise the rest of the nucleus. It's a strong group, and Stauderman has confidence in it

"We're expecting to fight for the title," he said "Any questionable aspect of our team is the bench. Right now all the reserves seem to be about the same. The improvement we'll have there will be the key to our season."

Poughkeepsie certainly has the potential for quality depth Six-five Peter Goring and 6-2 Lance Dawkins could fill in up front, and Stauderman likes the way JV graduated Ray Tillery and Vinnie Lowndes have looked so far.

Stauderman is optimistic enough to say, "We should be alot stronger this year." That's what he said, "a lot."

"We've improved. Defense was our big weakness, but now it's coming along We can score points, we know that," he said.

The biggest asset of all for Poughkeepsie is quickness. Just about all the Pioneers can rebound at one end and get down the court fast enough for the layup. No wonder Stauderman is chomping at the bit.

ROOSEVELT

Marquardt is the name at Roosevelt. It's the name of the coach, Jerry, and it's the name of the Presidents' all star swing man, 6-3 Dan, whose 23.0 average last year ranked second in the DCSL.

If it's to be another banner year for Dan or a title year for Roosevelt, though, help is needed from other quarters.

"Dan will be keyed on," said father Jerry, "so he needs some help." But the Presidents could get it from a pair of veterans, Anthony Smith and Bill Summers.

"Anthony can shoot better than he showed last year, and Summers can do the job on the board," Marquardt said Smith, a 6-1 forward, led the team in rebounding as a junior, and Summers, 6-2, is capable of taking over that position this time.

Roosevelt doesn't have overwhlming size, but it does have experience. Five-eight Don Smith is a rebounder in his own right, and 6-0 Jack Hart is back to complete a veteran starting lineup.

The Presidents also may be deeper than most observers expect. Dave Bourbeau, at 6-4, may work himself into the starting lineup, and guards Alec Rae, 5-7, and Kevin O'Connor, 5-9, will see plenty of action. From the junior varsity come Charlie Woodard 5-10, Rick Horton, 6-0 and Steve Mateer, 6-1, and Jerome Smith, 5-11, is a transfer into the system.

"We should be up there someplace," is Marquardt's cautious prediction. No one is disputing it either. Marquardt also points out the one court task that may eventually decide the degree of his team's success.

"We must stop the other team's second and third efforts." That's a big job for an average size team.

JOHN JAY

A veteran lineup backed by the graduates of a 15-3 junior varsity club have the John Jay hopes riding high this season. Coach Bill Green anticipates the pleasure of using as many as ten players in his attack.

Steve Yellen, a 5-10 guard who came on strong in last year's sectionals, and 5-10 Bob Mortenson will lead the Patriot backcourt. This duo will work primarily with Bill Beausoliel, Pat Shahan and Sam Lee up front. Beausoleil is a 6-3½ center, and Shahan and Lee, both 6-2, are the starting forwards.

ARLINGTON

A dissenter who isn't quite ready to accept the "two-division DCSL" theory is Arlington's new head coach, Woody Osterhoudt.

"We're looking pretty good," Osterhoudt claimed after some preseason scrimmages "We're not too big . . . we don't have any 6-5 or 6-6 kids . . but we're smart and we have good shooters. We also have five kids who were all league players in a fall sport, so you know we have some good athletes."

What the Admirals do have is three retuning starters, 6-3 Mark Overbye, 5-11 Chad Lookabaugh and 5-10 Mark Nassar. Ron San Filippo, All DCSL a year ago, should have come back too, but his family moved to Texas. "And I hear he's averaging 27 points a game," groaned Osterhoudt.

Overbye, a forward, and guard Lookabaugh each hit double figures last compaign so the Admirals do have some firepower. Expected to help the offense is rookie Ken Hinsch, a guard who led the AHS junior varsity last season.

The rest of the AHS production will have to come from a group of newcomers Center Gene Baker is the biggest of the lot at 6-3 Jerry Seager an Mike Overbye are both 6-1, and Bill Kovsas stands 6-2 Swingman Dave Ouimette will also see action

Rebounding may be the downfall of this Arlington team unless Mark Overbye and Baker can carry the load in that department. Still, Sterhoudt has hopes.

"I think we can hold our own," he said. If the Admirals do, and if the big five start knocking each other off, the race could get very scrambled.

LOURDES

Dick Beams is a veteran coach who always seems to get the most out of limited talent, but his ability to perform that feat will be sorely tested this year. Last season Beams had all league guard Tim Keating to rely on when things got rough. Keating has since departed and there is no apparent successor in sight.

Bill Quinn, a slight, 5-10 forward, is a rookie, but right now he looks like the leader of this Warrior club. The only experienced player is 5-11 guard Joe Staryzk who saw reserve duty as a junior.

The rest of probably the smallest lineup in the league consists of 5-9 forward Dave Raymond, 5-10 guard John Morgan and 6-1 center Chris O'Brien Tim Morgan and Mike Kelly, both currently sidelined with football injuries, could pick the team up later in the season.

KETCHAM

Mark Esser, one of the DCSL's top scorers, won't be around to get the points for Ketcham in '76, but the Indians aren't going to be hurting for rebounds. One of the more muscular teams around, RCK will have 6-3 Mike Kalaka in the pivot, 6-2 Bob Blake, Rich Contelmo and Dennis Leary working up front, and 6-1 Brian Conley and Howard Miller manning the guard slots.

Junior Mike Walker, a 6-6 center, could also find his way into the lineup as could a pair of sophs, Tony Larsen (6-2) and Mike Mineri (5-9)

Scoring might be the missing link in Ketcham's attack this time around unless coach Jim Van Allen can find his way around that obstacle

SPACKENKILL

When he was a freshman, 6-3 Terry Brown tore the Bi-Valley league apart. Brown, though, hasn't lived up to the promise of that debut. Last year as a junior he averaged 13 points a game.

Still, Brown is the best the Spartans have. Three other vets are back from a 4-14 squad, so it looks like a long year.

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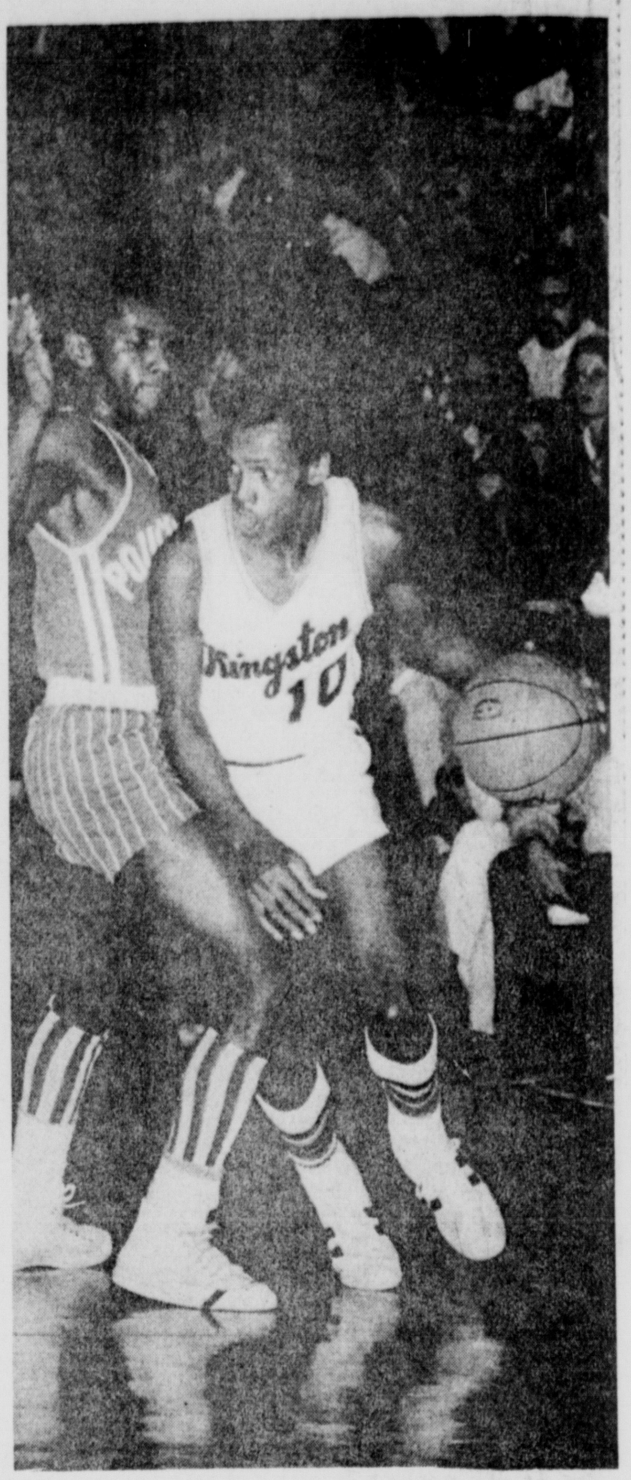
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Pam's one concern is that Beacon does not turn out to be a one man team. "We shouldn't be," he said. "We have nine seniors, and with a little bit of balance we'll be tough to beat."

Providing the balance are the McKinney brothers in the backcourt, Clifton and Clyde, both 5-11 and both double figure shooters, 6-4 center Ricky Newton, and 6-4 soph forward Greg Oliver. That Oliver was good enough to crack the starting lineup of a veteran squad says something about his abilities.

For depth the Bulldogs have 6-4 Andy Martin, a center, Tom Moore, Mike Pruitt and George McKenzie, all 6-1 guards, and Mike Mussachio, a 6-0 guard. Mike Huges, the same size as his previously mentioned older brother, has moved up from the JV team to add a little more muscle to Pam's arsenal. Beacon was a 15-5 club a year ago. It could be better this time around. "We have no real weaknesses," Pam noted. "We play good defense, and we have a lot of scoring ability. I'm really looking forward to the season."

POUGHKEEPSIE

Six players who started at one time or another for Pughkeepsie last year are back in the Pioneeer fold, and for that reason alone Bob Stauderman's troops are going to wind up with a lot more wins than losses.

The list of returnees begins with with Tony Johnson and Dino Larry. Both threw in more than 15 points a game last year. Larry, this season's captain, is 6-4 and carried a rebound average of 14. Johnson is a 5-10 guard.

Clifton Grimes is also back and he'll be expected to help make up for the losss of Kevin Vaughn. Vaughn led the Pioneers off the boards last year, but Grimes, a physical 6-3, averaged 11 points and 11 rebounds as a junior.

Forward Ron Kearse, 6-1, guard Tom McKinney 5-10 and sixth man Mike Daniels 6-3, comprise the rest of the nucleus.

It's a strong group, and Stauderman has confidence in it.

"We're expecting to fight for the title," he said. "Any questionable aspect of our team is the bench. Right now all the reserves seem to be about the same. The improvement we'll have there will be the key to our season."

Poughkeepsie certainly has the potential for quality depth. Six-five Peter Goring and 6-2 Lance Dawkins could fill in up front, and Stauderman likes the way JV graduated Ray Tillery and Vinnie Lowndes have looked so far.

Stauderman is optimistic enough to say, "We should be alot stronger this year." That's what he said, "a lot."

"We've improved. Defense was our big weakness, but now it's coming along. We can score points, we know that," he said.

The biggest asset of all for Poughkeepsie is quickness. Just about all the Pioneers can rebound at one end and get down the court fast enough for the layup. No wonder Stauderman is chomping at the bit.

ROOSEVELT

Marquardt is the name at Roosevelt. It's the name of the coach, Jerry, and it's the name of the Presidents' all star swing man, 6-3 Dan, whose 23.0 average last year ranked second in the DCSL.

If it's to be another banner year for Dan or a title year for Roosevelt, though, help is needed from other quarters.

"Dan will be keyed on," said father Jerry, "so he needs some help." But the Presidents could get it from a pair of veterans, Anthony Smith and Bill Summers.

"Anthony can shoot better than he showed last year, and Summers can do the job on the board," Marquardt said. Smith, a 6-1 forward, led the team in rebounding as a junior, and Summers, 6-2, is capable of taking over that position this time.

Roosevelt doesn't have overwhlming size, but it does have experience. Five-eight Don Smith is a rebounder in his own right, and 6-0 Jack Hart is back to complete a veteran starting lineup.

The Presidents also may be deeper than most observers expect. Dave Bourbeau, at 6-4, may work himself into the starting lineup, and guards Alec Rae, 5-7, and Kevin O'Connor, 5-9, will see plenty of action. From the junior varsity come Charlie Woodard 5-10, Rick Horton, 6-0 and Steve Mateer, 6-1, and Jerome Smith, 5-11, is a transfer into the system.

"We should be up there someplace," is Marquardt's cautious prediction. No one is disputing it either. Marquardt also points out the one court task that may eventually decide the degree of his team's success.

"We must stop the other team's second and third efforts." That's a big job for an average size team.

JOHN JAY

A veteran lineup backed by the graduates of a 15-3 junior varsity club have the John Jay hopes riding high this season. Coach Bill Green anticipates the pleasure of using as many as ten players in his attack.

Steve Yellen, a 5-10 guard who came on strong in last year's sectionals, and 5-10 Bob Mortenson will lead the Patriot backcourt. This duo will work primarily with Bill Beausoliel, Pat Shahan and Sam Lee up front. Beausoleil is a 6-3½ center, and Shahan and Lee, both 6-2, are the starting forwards.

ARLINGTON

A dissenter who isn't quite ready to accept the "two-division DCSL" theory is Arlington's new head coach, Woody Osterhoudt.

"We're looking pretty good," Osterhoudt claimed after some preseason scrimmages. "We're not too big . . . we don't have any 6-5 or 6-6 kids . . . but we're smart and we have good shooters. We also have five kids who were all league players in a fall sport, so you know we have some good athletes."

What the Admirals do have is three retuning starters, 6-3 Mark Overbye, 5-11 Chad Lookabaugh and 5-10 Mark Nassar. Ron San Filippo, All DCSL a year ago, should have come back too, but his family moved to Texas. "And I hear he's averaging 27 points a game," groaned Osterhoudt.

Overbye, a forward, and guard Lookabaugh each hit double figures last compaign, so the Admirals do have some firepower. Expected to help the offense is rookie Ken Hinsch, a guard who led the AHS junior varsity last season.

The rest of the AHS production will have to come from a group of newcomers. Center Gene Baker is the biggest of the lot at 6-3. Jerry Seager an Mike Overbye are both 6-1, and Bill Kustas stands 6-2. Swingman Dave Ouimette will also see action.

Rebounding may be the downfall of this Arlington team unless Mark Overbye and Baker can carry the load in that department. Still, Sterhoudt has hopes.

"I think we can hold our own," he said. If the Admirals do, and if the big five start knocking each other off, the race could get very scrambled.

LOURDES

Dick Beams is a veteran coach who always seems to get the most out of limited talent, but his ability to perform that feat will be sorely tested this year. Last season Beams had all league guard Tim Keating to rely on when things got rough. Keating has since departed, and there is no apparent successor in sight.

Bill Quinn, a slight, 5-10 forward, is a rookie, but right now he looks like the leader of this Warrior club. The only experienced player is 5-11 guard Joe Staryzk who saw reserve duty as a junior.

The rest of probably the smallest lineup in the league consists of 5-9 forward Dave Raymond, 5-10 guard John Morgan and 6-1 center Chris O'Brien. Tim Morgan and Mike Kelly, both currently sidelined with football injuries, could pick the team up later in the season.

KETCHAM

Mark Esser, one of the DCSL's top scorers, won't be around to get the points for Ketcham in '76, but the Indians aren't going to be hurting for rebounds. One of the more muscular teams around, RCK will have 6-3 Mike Kalaka in the pivot, 6-2 Bob Blake, Rich Contelmo and Dennis Leary working up front, and 6-1 Brian Conley and Howard Miller manning the guard slots.

Junior Mike Walker, a 6-6 center, could also find his way into the lineup as could a pair of sophs, Tony Larsen (6-2) and Mike Mineri (5-9).

Scoring might be the missing link in Ketcham's attack this time around unless coach Jim Van Allen can find his way around that obstacle.

SPACKENKILL

When he was a freshman, 6-3 Terry Brown tore the Bi-Valley league apart. Brown, though, hasn't lived up to the promise of that debut. Last year as a junior he averaged 13 points a game.

Still, Brown is the best the Spartans have. Three other vets are back from a 4-14 squad, so it looks like a long year.

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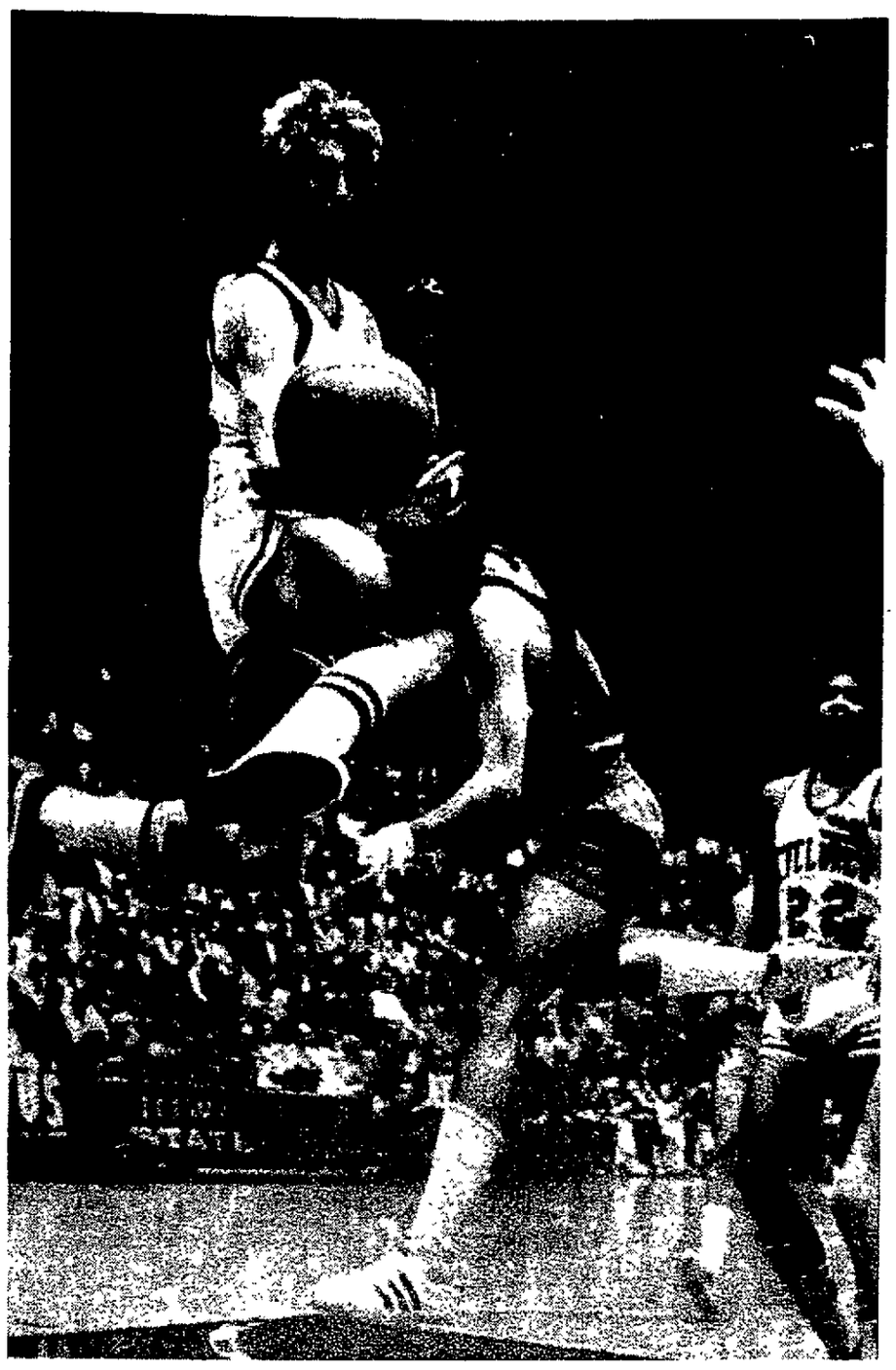
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Right Knee to the Chin

Iowa State's Larry Loots (above) gives Colorado's Jay Sferra (below) a knee in the chin as Loots flies after knocking the ball loose while Sferra tried to line up shot during first half of game on Feb. 22, 1975. (UPI)

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The Wildcats brutalized opponents with a rugged front line, which featured a trio of freshman centers — Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and Danny Hall. But, UCLA's 7-foot-1 Ralph Drollinger came through the best performance of his career against the Wildcats to lead the Bruins to a 92-85 victory and Wooden's final title. Coming off the bench, Drollinger scored 10 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, many of them in the critical second half.

Another Bruin who played one of his best games of the year was guard Andre McCarter. Meanwhile, All-America forward Dave Meyers scored 24 points and Richard Washington earned the tournament's Most Valuable player award with 28 points.

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Joining Thompson, Meyers and May on the UPI All-America team were Notre Dame junior Adrian Dantley, who finished second in the nation in scoring, and Maryland's junior guard John Lucas.

Richmond's Bob McCurdy was the nation's leading scorer in Division I.

It Was Ali's Big Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once again in 1975, Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier brought out the best in each other, and the result was the Thrilla in Manila —their third collision and the most exciting, most brutal of all.

It ended when Frazier, unable to see through battered eyes, did not come out for the final round. It ended with Ali totally exhausted after absorbing the most punishment of his long career.

"It was like death," said Ali through puffed lips as he recalled how the fight had followed the pattern of the first two, with Muhammad winning easily in the early rounds, then Joe coming on and on, relentlessly coming at him, throwing those mighty lefts, disdaining the punching power of Ali

Muhammad, in superb physical condition, moved with all his old grace and skill through the first five rounds, but early in the sixth a vintage left hand by Frazier crashed into Ali's jaw—and the war was on in savage earnest.

By the 11th, Frazier, although his left eye had been gradually closing and he had been bothered by a cut inside his lower lip, had battered his way back to just about even terms, and the title hung in the balance.

Ali, slumped in his corner, said "I felt like quitting, but champion's don't quit." He listened now only to trainer Angelo Dundee, then went out and lured Frazier to the center of the ring. He won the round, and set the stage for the tumultuous 13th and 14th.

Calling on a reserve of stamina few believed a man could muster, Muhammad's attack became frenzied, and in the middle of the 13th a screaming right hand twisted Frrazier's head grotesquely and sent a blooded mouthpiece flying into the second row of ringside seats.

The shelling was directed at Joe's head and only his head, and by the 14th the left eye was sealed tight and the right was only a slit. Still Frazier marched in, throwing power punches but scattered, aimless.

Eddie Futch studied Joe's face, and told the gallant man he could not continue because he couldn't see. Frazier pleaded with him, saying "you come out with me and point me at him."

But it was over, and when the little Filipino referee waved that the title was still Ali's, Muhammad got drunkenly to his feet, then pitched forward on the canvas, weary beyond belief.

The two best heavyweights of thsir era had complete 41 rounds of boxing. Frazier had won the first fight by decision, the second verdict over 12 rounds had been Ali's, and now Ali had done it again. In the 41 rounds, there had been only one knockdown, that scored by Frazier in the 15th round of their first meeting.

The epic Manila struggle erased the memory of Ali's three other title "defenses" of the year. He had gone through a travesty with willing, inept Chuck Wepner. He had stopped Ron Lyle in the 11th round after doing nothing for 10, and he had waltzed through 15 rounds with the handsome British statue, Joe Bugner.

Meanwhile, former champion George Foreman did nothing.

Cosmos' Huge Contract Undid Pele's Retirement

NEW YORK (UPI) — One event stood head and shoulders above everything else in the world of soccer in 1975.

Pele, the most famous, idolized and highest salaried team athlete in the world, came out of an eight month retirement when he signed an estimated $4.7 million contract with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

Shortly after Pele's signing, NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam predicted that the presence of the Brazilian superstar would dramatically accelerate the development of the game as a viable sport in the United States.

Although soccer is the universal game—144 countries, including the U.S., have entered the 1978 World Cup—it has never caught on in North America. Only an extraordinary talent could change the public's taste and Pele, quite possibly, is the only man capable of such an accomplishment.

"Everybody has a mission in life, and my dream was that one day the United States would know soccer like the rest of the world," Pele explained on his arrival to join the Cosmos. "For the first time in Brazil's history, we are exporting know-how to the United States instead of importing it.

"I came to your country because I realized I was the only one who could help soccer here. Spread the news that soccer has finally arrived in the United States."

Until his arrival, the 20-team NASL was not taken seriously except in cities such as Tampa, San Jose and Seattle where there was an absence of competition from other team sports.

Just the mere presence of Pele in a Cosmos uniform, however, triggered large crowds of previously apathetic fans. For instance, the attendance at Pele's first two games in New York exceeded the Cosmos' 10-game total in 1974, and teams throughout the league sold-out wherever Pele played.

While Pele was a huge success at the box office, his addition didn't catapult New York into the NASL playoffs, proving soccer, perhaps more than any other sport, is indeed a "team" game and one man can not dominate as an O.J. Simpson can in football, a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in basketball or a Bobby Orr in hockey.

In fact, Tampa, a team primarily stocked with Britons, became the third expansion team in as many years to win the NASL crown when it defeated Portland 2-0.

The Miami Toros' Steve David scored 23 goals in 21 games and was selected as the league's Most Valuable Player with Pele a distant second. A native of Trinidad, the 24-yearold David, a former policeman who plays outside right, is considered the fastest player in the game.

Chris Bahr, who later in the year was to make his mark in college football as a placekicker for Penn State, was chosen Rookie of the Year. Bahr, although a midfielder, scored nine of the Philadelphia Atoms' 33 goals, to edge Tampa's Farukh Quraishi, the top selection in a preseason draft of college players.

John Sewell was feated for his work as coach of the St. Louis Stars. The Stars, a disaster in 1974, finished first in the Central Division and made the playoffs with a squad that consisted of 14 American born players on an 18-man roster, the most ever on an NASL team.

According to Woosnam, the ultimate goal of the NASL is to make the United States and Canada powers in world soccer. In order to achieve that level, NASL owners agreed their rosters would include at least six native-born American or Canadian players while limiting to five the number of men on loan from foreign clubs.

"We'll have at least 120 Americans or Canadians playing in the league in 1976 in contrast to our minimum of 27 in 1973," said Woosnam.

How far the league has progressed will be shown next May in a round-robin tournament between a team of NASL All-Stars, including Pele and other internationally known players, and the national teams from England, Brazil and Italy.

"This will be the greatest soccer event ever to take place in America and will attract more worldwide attention to our nation than any other bicentennial observance," said Gene Edwards, president of the United States Soccer Federation, which is organizing the competition as part of the nation's bicentennial celebrations.

Zehnick Paces Archers

PORT EWEN

Stanley Zehnick led the high freestyle for men with 298 score in the Tuesday Nite Open League of the Port Ewen Archery League. Nancy Allen led the women with 276.

Dave Kreuger's 273 paced the high barebow for men and Marianne Albamount led the women with 242.

The Chocolate Chips led the Tuesday Open League, followed by The King and His Queens, The Up and Comings, The Over Forties and the Endangered Species.

Ski Course at Ulster

STONE RIDGE

A cross-country skiing course will be offered two weeks in January by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Ulster County Community College.

The course will be taught by Rune Karlson, who has been active in cross-country skiing as an instructor and competitor for more than 25 years.

With the increased interest today in cross-country skiing, this should be a popular offering, said Albert DiBernardo, department chairman. He said all techniques of cross-country skiing will be covered.

The course, which carries one college credit, will meet Jan. 5-9 and Jan. 12-16 (10 class meetings) from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the Stone Ridge campus. Field trips to cross-country skiing areas will be included.

The college will provide the necessary equipment, including skis, boots and poles.

Registration for this course and other Winterlude courses will be held from Jan. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon and 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Hardenbergh Building on campus.

Paula Tentnowski—609

KINGSTON

Paula Tentnowski mixed 220-609 in the Friday Nite Mixed at Woodstock Lanes to take over the No. 9 spot in the women's Top Ten.

Jane Throneburg posted a new league high single of 212 and 549 in the Ealyettes League.

Norm Good led the Monday Nite Mixed with 202, 219-603.

Ginny Ayvaliotis fired 210-533 to pace the women's division of the Booster Mixed League.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED—Paula Tentnowski 220-609, Jerri Wallace 212-574, Pat Cocks 482, Juanita McMillen 479, Stan Tentnowski 236, 210-589, Bob Greenburg 222-588, Fred Schreiner 553, Frank North 551, Steve Bernstein (135 average) 220-534

EARLYETTES—Jane Throneburg 212 549, Patti Williams 493, Doris Blume 467, Pearl Hill 464, Paulette Marks 451, Moose No 1, 595-1671

BOOSTER MIXED—Paul Marburger 206, 233-594, Hutch Davide 207 566, Steve Curtis 560 Tom Francescone 531, Ginny Ayvaliotis 210-533 Dolores Swarthout 454 Carol Miller 412 Laura Davide 411, Plaza Mobil 701, Two Plus Two 1895

FRONTIER—Herb Krein 214, 201 581 Al DiDonna 222-579, Bob Boughton 214-576, Rodger Colao 236-568, Andy Anderson 567, Globe Slicers, 942-2612

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Norm Good 202, 219-603; Keith Kempton 216, 200-597, Barry Post 220-571, John Dunn 566, Mary McLaughlin 480, Edna VanDeMark 465, Pat Smith 452, Denise Scheffel 450; Staccio Construction 727, M&J Auto Repair 1936

WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC—Lois Hill 495, Mary Lou Schabot 483, Phyllis Madden 472, Joyce Wagner 469, Fran Genther 467; Schabot 656, A&C Construction 1775,

LIVE WIRES — Doris Dunn 468, Helen Baker 458, Janis Jansen 436, Sue Czarnecki 423, Karen Tucker 415, Buster Dunn Articats, 581-1673

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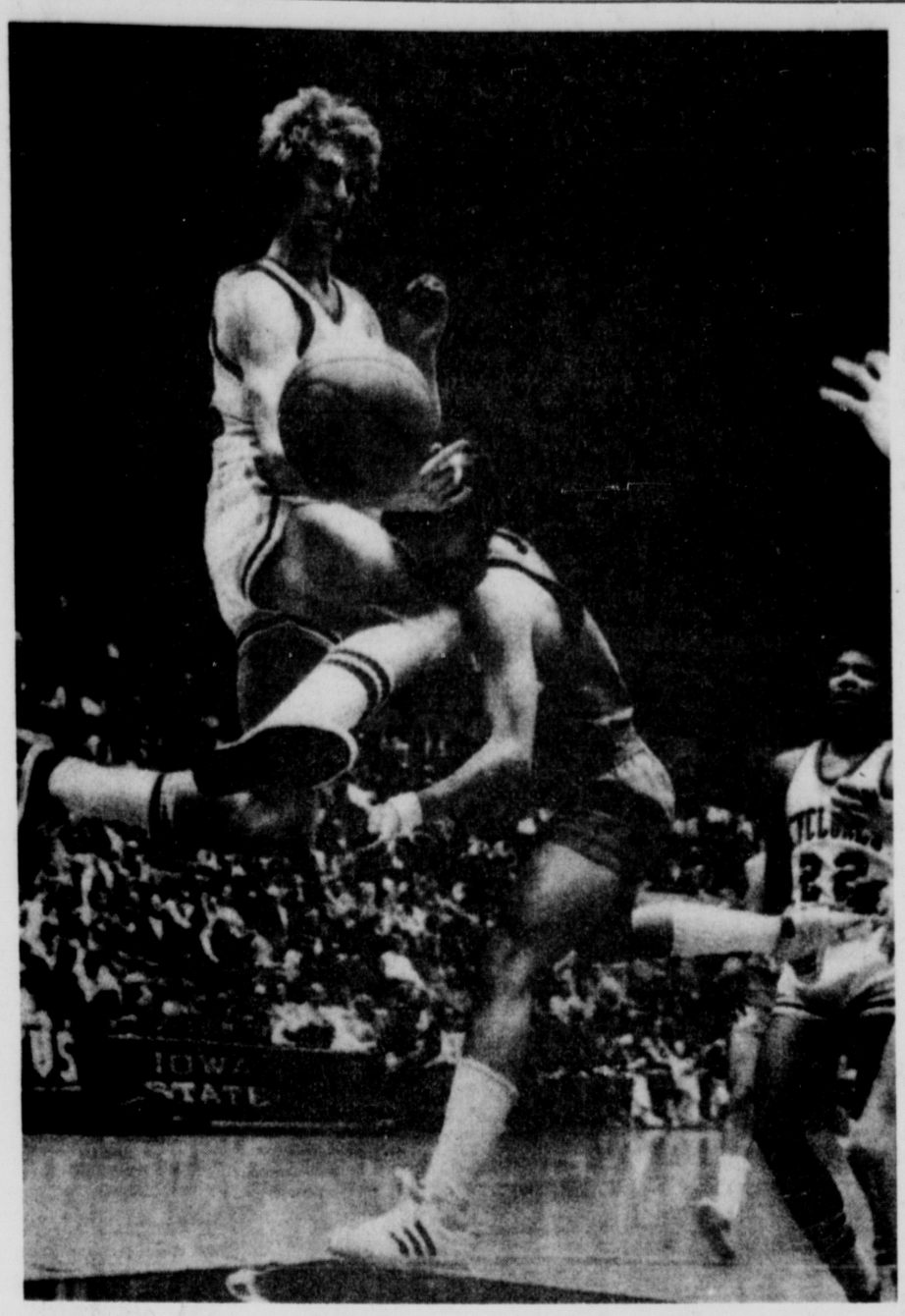
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North Carolina State, the defending national champion, never made it to the NCAA tourney because Maryland won the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season championship and North Carolina won the ACC tournament to gain the conference's two NCAA berths. However, David Thompson was an overwhelming choice as UPI's Player of the Year after the 6-5 sensation finished second in the nation in scoring.

Joining Thompson, Meyers and May on the UPI All-America team were Notre Dame junior Adrian Dantley, who finished second in the nation in scoring, and Maryland's junior guard John Lucas.

Richmond's Bob McCurdy was the nation's leading scorer in Division I.

It Was Ali's Big Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once again in 1975, Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier brought out the best in each other, and the result was the Thrilla in Manila —their third collision and the most exciting, most brutal of all.

It ended when Frazier, unable to see through battered eyes, did not come out for the final round. It ended with Ali totally exhausted after absorbing the most punishment of his long career.

"It was like death," said Ali through puffed lips as he recalled how the fight had followed the pattern of the first two, with Muhammad winning easily in the early rounds, then Joe coming on and on, relentlessly coming at him, throwing those mighty lefts, disdaining the punching power of Ali.

Muhammad, in superb physical condition, moved with all his old grace and skill through the first five rounds, but early in the sixth a vintage left hand by Frazier crashed into Ali's jaw—and the war was on in savage earnest.

By the 11th, Frazier, although his left eye had been gradually closing and he had been bothered by a cut inside his lower lip, had battered his way back to just about even terms, and the title hung in the balance.

Ali, slumped in his corner, said "I felt like quitting, but champion's don't quit." He listened now only to trainer Angelo Dundee, then went out and lured Frazier to the center of the ring. He won the round, and set the stage for the tumultuous 13th and 14th.

Calling on a reserve of stamina few believed a man could muster, Muhammad's attack became frenzied, and in the middle of the 13th a screaming right hand twisted Frrazier's head grotesquely and sent a bloodied mouthpiece flying into the second row of ringside seats.

The shelling was directed at Joe's head and only his head, and by the 14th the left eye was sealed tight and the right was only a slit. Still Frazier marched in, throwing power punches but scattered, aimless.

Eddie Futch studied Joe's face, and told the gallant man he could not continue because he couldn't see. Frazier pleaded with him, saying "you come out with me and point me at him."

But it was over, and when the little Filipino referee waved that the title was still Ali's, Muhammad got drunkenly to his feet, then pitched forward on the canvas, weary beyond belief.

The two best heavyweights of thsir era had complete 41 rounds of boxing. Frazier had won the first fight by decision, the second verdict over 12 rounds had been Ali's, and now Ali had done it again. In the 41 rounds, there had been only one knockdown, that scored by Frazier in the 15th round of their first meeting.

The epic Manila struggle erased the memory of Ali's three other title "defenses" of the year. He had gone through a travesty with willing, inept Chuck Wepner. He had stopped Ron Lyle in the 11th round after doing nothing for 10, and he had waltzed through 15 rounds with the handsome British statue, Joe Bugner.

Meanwhile, former champion George Foreman did nothing.

Cosmos' Huge Contract Undid Pele's Retirement

NEW YORK (UPI) — One event stood head and shoulders above everything else in the world of soccer in 1975.

Pele, the most famous, idolized and highest salaried team athlete in the world, came out of an eight month retirement when he signed an estimated $4.7 million contract with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

Shortly after Pele's signing, NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam predicted that the presence of the Brazilian superstar would dramatically accelerate the development of the game as a viable sport in the United States.

Although soccer is the universal game—144 countries, including the U.S., have entered the 1978 World Cup—it has never caught on in North America. Only an extraordinary talent could change the public's taste and Pele, quite possibly, is the only man capable of such an accomplishment.

"Everybody has a mission in life, and my dream was that one day the United States would know soccer like the rest of the world," Pele explained on his arrival to join the Cosmos. "For the first time in Brazil's history, we are exporting know-how to the United States instead of importing it.

"I came to your country because I realized I was the only one who could help soccer here. Spread the news that soccer has finally arrived in the United States."

Until his arrival, the 20-team NASL was not taken seriously except in cities such as Tampa, San Jose and Seattle where there was an absence of competition from other team sports.

Just the mere presence of Pele in a Cosmos uniform, however, triggered large crowds of previously apathetic fans. For instance, the attendance at Pele's first two games in New York exceeded the Cosmos' 10-game total in 1974, and teams throughout the league sold-out wherever Pele played.

While Pele was a huge success at the box office, his addition didn't catapult New York into the NASL playoffs, proving soccer, perhaps more than any other sport, is indeed a "team" game and one man can not dominate as an O.J. Simpson can in football, a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in basketball or a Bobby Orr in hockey.

In fact, Tampa, a team primarily stocked with Britons, became the third expansion team in as many years to win the NASL crown when it defeated Portland 2-0.

The Miami Toros' Steve David scored 23 goals in 21 games and was selected as the league's Most Valuable Player with Pele a distant second. A native of Trinidad, the 24-yearold David, a former policeman who plays outside right, is considered the fastest player in the game.

Chris Bahr, who later in the year was to make his mark in college football as a placekicker for Penn State, was chosen Rookie of the Year. Bahr, although a midfielder, scored nine of the Philadelphia Atoms' 33 goals, to edge Tampa's Farukh Quraishi, the top selection in a preseason draft of college players.

John Sewell was feated for his work as coach of the St. Louis Stars. The Stars, a disaster in 1974, finished first in the Central Division and made the playoffs with a squad that consisted of 14 American born players on an 18-man roster, the most ever on an NASL team.

According to Woosnam, the ultimate goal of the NASL is to make the United States and Canada powers in world soccer. In order to achieve that level, NASL owners agreed their rosters would include at least six native-born American or Canadian players while limiting to five the number of men on loan from foreign clubs.

"We'll have at least 120 Americans or Canadians playing in the league in 1976 in contrast to our minimum of 27 in 1973," said Woosnam.

How far the league has progressed will be shown next May in a round-robin tournament between a team of NASL All-Stars, including Pele and other internationally known players, and the national teams from England, Brazil and Italy.

"This will be the greatest soccer event ever to take place in America and will attract more worldwide attention to our nation than any other bicentennial observance," said Gene Edwards, president of the United States Soccer Federation, which is organizing the competition as part of the nation's bicentennial celebrations.

Zehnick Paces Archers

PORT EWEN

Stanley Zehnick led the high freestyle for men with 298 score in the Tuesday Nite Open League of the Port Ewen Archery League. Nancy Allen led the women with 276.

Dave Kreuger's 273 paced the high barebow for men and Marianne Albamount led the women with 242.

The Chocolate Chips led the Tuesday Open League, followed by The King and His Queens, The Up and Comings, The Over Forties and the Endangered Species.

Ski Course at Ulster

STONE RIDGE

A cross-country skiing course will be offered two weeks in January by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Ulster County Community College.

The course will be taught by Rune Karlson, who has been active in cross-country skiing as an instructor and competitor for more than 25 years.

With the increased interest today in cross-country skiing, this should be a popular offering, said Albert DiBernardo, department chairman. He said all techniques of cross-country skiing will be covered.

The course, which carries one college credit, will meet Jan. 5-9 and Jan. 12-16 (10 class meetings) from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the Stone Ridge campus. Field trips to cross-country skiing areas will be included.

The college will provide the necessary equipment, including skis, boots and poles.

Registration for this course and other Winterlude courses will be held from Jan. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon and 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Hardenbergh Building on campus.

Paula Tentnowski—609

KINGSTON

Paula Tentnowski mixed 220-609 in the Friday Nite Mixed at Woodstock Lanes to take over the No. 9 spot in the women's Top Ten.

Jane Throneburg posted a new league high single of 212 and 549 in the Ealyettes League.

Norm Good led the Monday Nite Mixed with 202, 219-603.

Ginny Ayvaliotis fired 210-533 to pace the women's division of the Booster Mixed League.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED—Paula Tentnowski 220-609, Jerri Wallace 212-574, Pat Cocks 482, Juanita McMillen 479, Stan Tentnowski 236, 210-589, Bob Greenburg 222-588, Fred Schreiner 553, Frank North 551; Steve Bernstein (135 average) 220-534.

EARLYETTES—Jane Throneburg 212-549, Patti Williams 493, Doris Blume 467, Pearl Hill 464, Paulette Marks 451; Moose No. 1, 595-1671.

BOOSTER MIXED—Paul Marburger 206, 233-594; Hutch Davide 207-566, Steve Curtis 560, Tom Francescone 531, Ginny Ayvaliotis 210-533, Dolores Swarthout 454, Carol Miller 412, Laura Davide 411; Plaza Mobil 701, Two Plus Two 1895.

FRONTIER—Herb Krein 214, 201-581; Al DiDonna 222-579, Bob Boughton 214-576, Rodger Colao 236-568, Andy Anderson 567; Globe Slicers, 942-2612.

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Norm Good 202, 219-603; Keith Kempton 216, 200-597, Barry Post 220-571, John Dunn 566, Mary McLaughlin 480, Edna VanDeMark 465, Pat Smith 452, Denise Scheffel 450; Staccio Construction 727, M&J Auto Repair 1936.

WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC—Lois Hill 495, Mary Lou Schabot 483, Phyllis Madden 472, Joyce Wagner 469, Fran Genther 467; Schabot 656, A&C Construction 1775.

LIVE WIRES — Doris Dunn 468, Helen Baker 458, Janis Jansen 436, Sue Czarnecki 423, Karen Tucker 415; Buster Dunn Articats, 581-1673.

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Deluxe Quilted Tick Feather Bed Pillows

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Wash Reg. 99c 84¢

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Cut 'n' loop diamond pattern, skid resistant rubber back in fashion colors.

Solid Color Tier Curtains

24" and 36" Reg. 2.39 and 2.49 1.88

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Eyes of Sports World Will Focus on Montreal and Philly

(United Press International)

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Montreal will be the site of the Olympic Games and Philadelphia will be the site of just about everything else as the hierarchy of professional and collegiate sports pays homage to America in its bicentennial year.

Philadelphia, the city where it all began for the United States in 1776 when 57 of the nation's founding fathers signed the Declaration of Independence, will serve as host to the National Basketball Association and National Hockey League All-Star games as well as the NCAA basketball finals.

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The Phillies, who staged a valiant but aborted run at Pittsburgh in the National League East last season, made a pair of key deals during the winter baseball meetings to pick up experienced pitching (Jim Kaat and Ron Reed) and look ready to give Pittsburgh a more extended challenge for the playoff berth opposite Cincinnati, last year's World Champion and everyone's favorite to win the West again this year.

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The Golden State Warriors, the surprise titlist of the NBA last season, have a very interesting stretch run in store this year as they try to defend their first championship ever. Before the Warriors start worrying about defending their title they must worry about winning their own Western Division, where Kareem-Abdul Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers have thoughts of ascending to the top.

Professional football will see an influx of new faces and a couple of new towns in the 1976 season. Tampa and Seattle will begin play and will get first crack at the graduating college seniors in the February draft. Chuck Muncie, the do-it-all running back out from California, will probably be the first player selected, thus one-upping Ohio State's Archie Griffin who he finished third to in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Indiana came within two games of the NCAA basketball finals last year after being ranked No. 1 almost all season. The Hoosiers have four seniors in their starting line-up this winter and have already whipped the defending champion (UCLA) by 20 points.

Another page in sports' "already whipped the defending champion" chapter is a proposed fight in June between heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, one of just two men to ever walk out of the ring a winner against Ali.

After months of labor problems, Montreal appears ready to provide a suitable home for the 1976 Olympic games thanks to the infusion of much needed dollars by the Province of Quebec.

The Americans, with a strong showing in the swimming events at the PanAmerican Gam es last fall, appear set to reassert their world pool dominance while the U.S. basketball team is more than hungry to get at the Russians, who handed the Americans their only loss in the history of the Games in winning the gold medal in 1972.

The Americans should again do well in track and field though challenges are expected from Cuba in the sprints, the East Europeans in the field events, and the Russians in, as is their nature, everything.

The Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria take up two weeks of the February calendar with the only realistic U.S. gold medal hope in speed skating where Sheila Young of Detroit is by past record the world's best.

In tennis Jimmy Connors, who won a lot of money but no titles in '75, will seek to reestablish himself as the world's No. 1 by winning at least one of his three championships which got away—the U.S. and Australian Opens and Wimbledon.

Soccer, which caused a mild stir when the legandary Pele signed a three-year contract with the New York Cosmos for a reported $4.7 million, will get a chance to put its best foot forward next May when the NASL All-Stars take on the national teams of Brazil, England and Italy play a round-robin tournament.

Armstrong Is Still In There

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The only boxer ever to hold three titles is Hammering Henry Armstrong, and even he admits it couldn't have been done without the help of a rainstorm.

Armstrong weighed 126 pounds when he knocked out Petey Sarron in the fifth round to gain the featherweight title in 1937.

A few months later he won the welterweight title in a 15round decision over Barney Ross.

Armstrong, now a minister and administrator of the Herbert Hoover Boys Club here, explained how he gained 14 pounds for the weigh-in.

"I ate a heavy breakfast of steak and eggs that morning, than drank water for the next several hours," he said. "I had to weigh within seven pounds of his 147. I just made the weight at 140, but I was too heavy to fight that night. I don't think I could have gotten that water out of me."

The fight was to be held in an outdoor arena on Long Island, N.Y., and Armstrong said it began raining just as they announced his weight. It rained for 10 days.

"I was lucky it rained," he said.

Armstrong, meanwhile, returned to training camp and was back to his normal weight of about 126 pounds when he finally fought Ross.

"I was a terror that night," he said. "I carried him the final four rounds because it was his last fight and they wanted him to go out on his feet. I could have knocked him out, but I didn't."

Two months later, Armstrong stripped Lou Ambers of the lightweight title in a 15-round decision.

When Armstrong left the United States to fight exhibitions for the soldiers in World War II, he held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles — a feat never duplicated.

Armstrong, who was 63 years old Dec. 12, spends most of his time at the boys club. The club offers a variety of sports to inner-city youths and, of course, has a top-notch boxing team.

He also is a minister for the First Baptist Church, the oldest black Baptist Church west of the Mississippi River.

Babylon Tops Big School

SYRACUSE

North Babylon has taken over first place in this week's New York State Sports Writers Association large school basketball poll.

Lutheran of Brookville, which had been No. 1, was unseated after a 71-70 upset defeat at the hands of Farmingdale, which in turn moved from No. 13 to No. 3 with the victory.

Kendall of Section and UCAL powerhouse Liberty are still one-two in the small school ratings.

Local teams on the honorable mention list are Kingston, Fallsburgh, Highland, Coleman, Marlboro and Rhinebeck.

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. North Babylon-11	2	0
2. Babylon—11	2	0
3. Farmingdale—8	2	1
4. Lutheran of Brookville—8	1	1
5. Lackawanna—6	2	0
6. Mount Vernon—1	1	0
7. Malverne—8	0	0
8. Brentwood Sonderling—11	5	1
9. Syracuse CBA—3	5	0
10. Buffalo Hutch Tech—6	1	0
11. Rochester East—5	4	0
12. Utica Notre Dame—3	6	0
13. Rush-Henrietta Sperry—5	5	0
14. Yonkers Gorton—1	2	0
15. Albany Cardinal McCloskey—2	5	0
16. Rochester Monroe—5	4	0
17. East Hampton—11	3	0
18. Rome Free Academy—3	2	1
19. Niagara Falls —6	5	0
20. Kenmore West—6	5	0
Schenectady Mont Pleasant—2	(tie)	
	4	1

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Kendall—5	5	0
2. Liberty—9	1	0
3. Lackawanna Baker—6	5	0
4. Hastings—1	1	0
5. Pleasantville—1	1	0
6. Bridgehampton—11	1	1
7. Oakfield-Alabama—5	5	0
8. Valhalla—1	1	1
9. Holland-Patent—3	4	0
10. Portville—6	3	0
11. Lake Shore—6	2	0
12. Southampton—11	3	1
13. Galway—2	5	0
14. Lansingburgh—2	6	1
15. Tuckahoe—1	0	1
16. Sidney—4	3	0
17. Cheektowaga JFK—6	5	0
18. Vernon-Verona-Sherrill—3	4	0
19. Candor—4	3	0
20. Ravena—2 (Tie)	6	1
Ogdensburg Free Academy—10	4	0

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Basic or fashion styles. Flare legs, pocket treatments and other fashion detailing.

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100% Wintuck® cardigans jacquard design. Sizes 34 to 40.

Ankle Length Skirts
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$8
Wide sweep flare styles. Fully pleated styles. Solids and plaids. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

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Shifts automatically from high to low during cooking cycle. For better tasting meals everytime. #2148

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Large 5 cup container. Removable base for easy cleaning blades. 3 cycle speeds—7 regular speeds. #869-14/15

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Dynamo Liquid
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Garment Rack on Wheels
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38" Size. Shoe and hat rack. Ample hanger space.

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Choose cordials, cocktails, champagne, sour, all purpose wine and brandies.

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99¢ Ea.
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FESTIVAL WINE GLASSES
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Oversizes glasses in 3 sizes.

Coffee Mugs Galore
Our Reg. 89c to 1.49
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Ceramic earthenware and china.

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New taste! Always fresh and crisp.

Instant Lighting Firelogs
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Fred Lynn and Jim Rice return to jet propel American League champ Boston's attack this year but the New York Yankees have done plenty of dealing in the offseason to present a formidable challenge. The Yankees have added speed (AL stolen base king Mickey Rivers), pitching (Ed Figueroa, Ken Brett and Dock Ellis) and a desperately-needed second baseman (Willie Randolph) to spice up the American League East race.

The Golden State Warriors, the surprise titlist of the NBA last season, have a very interesting stretch run in store this year as they try to defend their first championship ever. Before the Warriors start worrying about defending their title they must worry about winning their own Western Division, where Kareem-Abdul Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers have thoughts of ascending to the top.

Professional football will see an influx of new faces and a couple of new towns in the 1976 season. Tampa and Seattle will begin play and will get first crack at the graduating college seniors in the February draft. Chuck Muncie, the do-it-all running back out from California, will probably be the first player selected, thus one-upping Ohio State's Archie Griffin who he finished third to in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Indiana came within two games of the NCAA basketball finals last year after being ranked No. 1 almost all season. The Hoosiers have four seniors in their starting line-up this winter and have already whipped the defending champion (UCLA) by 20 points.

Another page in sports' "already whipped the defending champion" chapter is a proposed fight in June between heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, one of just two men to ever walk out of the ring a winner against Ali.

After months of labor problems, Montreal appears ready to provide a suitable home for the 1976 Olympic games thanks to the infusion of much needed dollars by the Province of Quebec.

The Americans, with a strong showing in the swimming events at the PanAmerican Gam es last fall, appear set to reassert their world pool dominance while the U.S. basketball team is more than hungry to get at the Russians, who handed the Americans their only loss in the history of the Games in winning the gold medal in 1972.

The Americans should again do well in track and field though challenges are expected from Cuba in the sprints, the East Europeans in the field events, and the Russians in, as is their nature, everything.

The Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria take up two weeks of the February calendar with the only realistic U.S. gold medal hope in speed skating where Sheila Young of Detroit is by past record the world's best.

In tennis Jimmy Connors, who won a lot of money but no titles in '75, will seek to reestablish himself as the world's No. 1 by winning at least one of his three championships which got away—the U.S. and Australian Opens and Wimbledon.

Soccer, which caused a mild stir when the legandary Pele signed a three-year contract with the New York Cosmos for a reported $4.7 million, will get a chance to put its best foot forward next May when the NASL All-Stars take on the national teams of Brazil, England and Italy play a round-robin tournament.

Armstrong Is Still In There

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The only boxer ever to hold three titles is Hammering Henry Armstrong, and even he admits it couldn't have been done without the help of a rainstorm.

Armstrong weighed 126 pounds when he knocked out Petey Sarron in the fifth round to gain the featherweight title in 1937.

A few months later he won the welterweight title in a 15round decision over Barney Ross.

Armstrong, now a minister and administrator of the Herbert Hoover Boys Club here, explained how he gained 14 pounds for the weigh-in.

"I ate a heavy breakfast of steak and eggs that morning, than drank water for the next several hours," he said. "I had to weigh within seven pounds of his 147. I just made the weight at 140, but I was too heavy to fight that night. I don't think I could have gotten that water out of me."

The fight was to be held in an outdoor arena on Long Island, N.Y., and Armstrong said it began raining just as they announced his weight. It rained for 10 days.

"I was lucky it rained," he said.

Armstrong, meanwhile, returned to training camp and was back to his normal weight of about 126 pounds when he finally fought Ross.

"I was a terror that night," he said. "I carried him the final four rounds because it was his last fight and they wanted him to go out on his feet. I could have knocked him out, but I didn't."

Two months later, Armstrong stripped Lou Ambers of the lightweight title in a 15-round decision.

When Armstrong left the United States to fight exhibitions for the soldiers in World War II, he held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles — a feat never duplicated.

Armstrong, who was 63 years old Dec. 12, spends most of his time at the boys club. The club offers a variety of sports to inner-city youths and, of course, has a top-notch boxing team.

He also is a minister for the First Baptist Church, the oldest black Baptist Church west of the Mississippi River.

Babylon Tops Big School

SYRACUSE

North Babylon has taken over first place in this week's New York State Sports Writers Association large school basketball poll.

Lutheran of Brookville, which had been No. 1, was unseated after a 71-70 upset defeat at the hands of Farmingdale, which in turn moved from No. 13 to No. 3 with the victory.

Kendall of Section and UCAL powerhouse Liberty are still one-two in the small school ratings.

Local teams on the honorable mention list are Kingston, Fallsburgh, Highland, Coleman, Marlboro and Rhinebeck.

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. North Babylon-11	2	0
2. Babylon—11	2	0
3. Farmingdale—8	2	1
4. Lutheran of Brookville—8	1	1
5. Lackawanna—6	2	0
6. Mount Vernon—1	1	0
7. Malverne—8	0	0
8. Brentwood Sonderling—11	5	1
9. Syracuse CBA—3	5	0
10. Buffalo Hutch Tech—6	1	0
11. Rochester East—5	4	0
12. Utica Notre Dame—3	6	0
13. Rush-Henrietta Sperry—5	5	0
14. Yonkers Gorton—1	2	0
15. Albany Cardinal McCloskey—2	5	0
16. Rochester Monroe—5	4	0
17. East Hampton—11	3	0
18. Rome Free Academy—3	2	1
19. Niagara Falls —6	5	0
20. Kenmore West—6	5	0
Schenectady Mont Pleasant—2	(tie)	
	4	1

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Kendall—5	5	0
2. Liberty—9	1	0
3. Lackawanna Baker—6	5	0
4. Hastings—1	1	0
5. Pleasantville—1	1	0
6. Bridgehampton—11	1	1
7. Oakfield-Albama—5	5	0
8. Valhalla—1	1	1
9. Holland-Patent—3	4	0
10. Portville—6	3	0
11. Lake Shore—6	2	0
12. Southampton—11	3	1
13. Galway—2	5	0
14. Lansingburgh—2	6	1
15. Tuckahoe—1	0	1
16. Sidney—4	3	0
17. Cheektowaga JFK—6	5	0
18. Vernon-Verona-Sherrill—3	4	0
19. Candor—4	3	0
20. Ravena—2 (Tie)	6	1
Ogdensburg Free Academy—10	4	0

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Ohio State Dominated College Grid Picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a sport dominated by over-sized humans and characterized by sophisticated and innovative coaching techniques, the 1975 college football season was an anachronism.

It largely belonged to two men—a player, Archie Griffin of Ohio State, and his coach, Woody Hayes—neither of whom chronologically fit into the trendy patterns of today's college football.

Griffin, at only 5-foot-9 and 184 pounds, was one of the smallest players in a game that is better suited to extra lawge men. Yet, he emerged as the first player in history to in the coveted Heisman Trophy twice and finished a brilliant four-year career as the only man ever to rush for more than 5,000 yards. The senior from Columbus, Ohio, also captured UPI's Player of the Year honors for the second year in a row.

It was Hayes, a 61-year-old disciplinarian whose ultraconservative style of coaching seems better suited to a bygone era, who turned out the nation's best team. Ohio State, whose "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense stands in marked contrast to today's more modern offenses such as the veer and the wishbone, was one of only three major college teams (Arizona State and Arkansas State were the others) to complete the season with a perfect mark. The Buckeyes went 11-0--their best regular season in history—and took a No. 1 ranking into their season finale against UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Playing one of its toughest schedules in years, Ohio State had only two really difficult games. They struggled to beat Penn State, 17-9, and had to rally for two fourth quarter touchdowns in their season finale to defeat Michigan, 21-14, and clinch the Big Ten championship. Overall, the Buckeyes outscored their opponents 374-79 during the year.

It was not really supposed to be Ohio State's year. The Buckeyes had lost 13 starters from their 1974 squad, and Oklahoma, which had gone unbeaten a year ago, was the preseason choice of the UPI Board of Coaches to walk away with No. 1 honors.

Oklahoma, which had not been ranked by UPI in 1974 because it was concluding the second year of a two-year NCAA probabtion, held the top spot for a few weeks but was overtaken by Ohio State before mid-season. The Sooners won their first eight games but finally saw their 37-game unbeaten string snapped by Kansas.

Pressured by Nebraska for the Big Eight title, the Sooners ross to the occassion and pummeled the Cornhuskers, 35-10, in their last game to gain a share of the Big Eight title and earn a berth in the Orange Bowl opposite Michigan. Oklahoma was ranked No. 2 entering post-season play.

The Sooners reaped the bulk of individual honors. They placed four players on the UPI All-America team and also boasted the nation's outstanding lineman, defensive tackle Leroy Selmon. Selmon won both the Outland Trophy and UPI's Lineman of the Year award. His brother, Dewey, also gained All-America honors at middle guard while the Sooners' Jimbo Elrod, a defensive end, and Terry Webb, an offensive guard, were similarly honored.

The most surprising team of the year turned out to be Arkansas. The Razorbacks, considered no more than an also-ran in the preseason sizeup of the Southwest Conference, ended up winning the SWC title with a dramatic season-ending 31-14 triumph over Texas A&M. That victory, which spoiled the Aggies' bid for a perfect season, put Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl against Georgia.

On the college division level, Northern Michigan and Wittenberg (O.) turned out to be the best in their respective classes. Northern Michigan won the Division II championship, defeating Western Kentucky 16-14 in the final, and Wittenberg won the Division III title, beating Ithaca (N.Y.) College 28-0 in the championship game.

Southern California and Auburn would have to share honors as the most disappointing teams this season.

Southern Cal, the 1974 UPI national champion, unveiled a new running sensation in junior tailback Ricky Bell, who finished as the nation's leading rusher, and won its first seven games. But then Coach John McKay announced that he would be leaving the Trojans to coach the new Tampa club in the National Football League next year and the team proceeded to lose its last four games. As a result, UCLA ended up as the Pacific Coast Conference champion, ending Southern Cal's three-year reign as conference champs.

Auburn's demise was even more embarrassing. Playing their final year under Southeastern Conference title. But, the Tigers never recovered from a rash of early season injuries and finished 3-6-2.

The SEC created some headline making news during the year on two campuses. The University of Kentucky and its star running back, Sonny Collins, was scandalized by a report that the team was involved in a series of pointshaving incidents. A full-scale investigation was conducted by both the NCAA and federal authorities but no evidence was uncovered that linked Kentucky or Collins to any wrongdoing.

At Alabama, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant stirred things up in late November by admitting that he had influenced the Sugar Bowl Committee into selecting Eastern power Penn State as his opponent in the New Year's night post-season classic. It touched off a furore among Big Eight coaches, who claimed Bryant was ducking them.

Bryant also made waves in the beginning of the season when he attempted to block an NCAA ruling that limited traveling squads to 48 players. Bryant won a temporary injunction against the rule but a Federal district court in New Orleans reversed the injunction two weeks later so that the rule remained in effect most of the season. The final hearings may not be heard until next year.

As the year drew to a close, stories of more illegal recruiting were coming out of the Southwest and the NCAA was launching yet another investigation into what has become a never-ending odyssey.



Thumbs Down

USA walker Larry Young expressed his feelings to a jeering crowd, as he stuck out his tongue and gave thumbs down gesture while an official tried to hang bronze medal around his neck for 3rd place finish in 20-km walk at Pan Am Games in Mexico City. Spectators had jeered all American winners. (UPI)

Ryun's Long Time Mark Assaulted and Battered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Track and field in 1975 was marked by the assault from abroad on Jim Ryun's longstanding world mile record and an attack on tradition by shot putting's selfacclaimed free spirit Brian Oldfield.

All told, twenty-two world records were either equalled or broken in a pre-Olympic year of truly H e r c u l e a n achievements.

Best example of that was Ryun's 3:51.1 mile standard which, after standing unmatched since 1967, was bettered twice — first by Filbert Bayi's 3:51.0 in Kingston, Jamaica, on June 17 and then by John Walker's astonishing 3:49.4 at Goteborg, Sweden, Aug. 12.

Equally as historic as Walker's feat was the 58-foot, 8¼inch triple jump turned in by Brazil's Joao Oliveira at the Mexico City Pan American Games which surpassed the previous world mark for that event (held by Victor Saneyev of the Soviet Union) by one foot, six inches. So shattering was Oliveira's feat, that track and field experts were comparing it to Bob Beamon's still unbelievable long jump leap of 29 feet, 2½ inches set in the same pit at the 1968 Olympics.

While Bayi, Walker and Oliveira among others were leaving their marks in the amateur realms of track and field, Oldfield, the 6-foot-5, 280pound free-thinking giant, was doing his thing—his way—as a professional.

Completely abandoning the long-established Parry O'Brien standing thrust method of shotputting, Oldfield unveiled a spinning, discus-throwing style that resulted in world best throws of, first, 72-feet, 6¼inches at San Francisco in April, and then 75 feet at El Paso, Tex., May 10. more more

"I am the Babe Ruth of track and field," proclaimed Oldfield, who promptly dubbed his controversial shotput style "the Oldfield spin."

Later Oldfield blasted the amateur-controlled international organizations for failing to recognize his feats which, although nearly three feet better than Al Feuerbach's existing record, were nonetheless set with the non-sanctioned International Track Association pro tour.

"The world record sanctioning committee are an amateur body associated with amateur people who get paid for setting recoords," Oldfield said disdainfully. "These people know that the officials who judge my records were competent."

Despite the anti-establishment antics of Oldfield, the fall of the eight-year old mile standard was still the highlight of the track and field year.

Bayi, the 21-year old Tanzanian Air Force mechanic, was, of course, the first to lower Ryun's standard and the conditions for his run under the Jamaican moonlight couldn't have been better. An all star field including former Villanova ace Marty Liquori, current Villanova ace Eamon Coghlan, 880 yard-1000-meter world record-holder Rick Wohlhuter and indoor mile world record holder Tony Waldrop were all on hand to challenge the skinny Bayi in the Martin Luther King "Dream Mile."

Bayi, ignoring the effects of a 23-hour air journey which brought him from Tanzania to Jamaica, ran his typical frontrunning race, turning back challenges from first Coghlan and finally Liquori down the stretch. The pace was indeed swift as Liquori, Coghlan, Wohlhuter, Waldrop and Reg McAfee all broke four minutes.

The Bayi record didn't last long, however, as Walker became the first man in history to crack the 3:50 barrier three months later with his 3:49.4. A 6-foot-1, 185-pound New Zealander, Walker, whose previous best was 3:52.2, took the lead on the third lap at Goteborg and finished nearly six seconds ahead of Australia's Ken Hall.

"I feel I couldn't have run a more perfect race," Walker said afterward.

Another noteable in the track world for 1975 was Houston McTear, the 18-year old Baker, Fla. schoolboy who on May 10 equalled the world 100-yard dash record with a 9.0 second clocking at the Florida high school championships. McTear, who previously had run six 9.3 hundreds, signed a footballtrack grant-in aide at the University of Florida.

The year, however, belonged to messers Bayi, Walker, Oldfield and Oliveira. They were the outstanding athletes in a record-breaking year which augurs well for next year's Montreal Olympics.

Siena Honors Kirsch

LOUDONVILLE

Former Siena basketball and baseball great Bill Kirsch will be enshrined into the college's Sports Hall of Fame Saturday, Jan. 17, 1976.

Kirsch, 43, played basketball for Siena from 1951-54. At 5-8, he was the team's top defensive player and playmaker. His spirited and determined play helped Siana compile a 41-32 record during that time.

Despite his size, Kirsch could also score — he averaged better than 10 points a game during his two years as a starter.

A native of Rennselaer, Kirsch received national recognition for his participation in two of the greatest college basketball games ever played since Oregon won the first national championship in 1939.

Perhaps Kirsch's greatest individual moment in basketball came on Dec. 12, 1953, when he set a record for the longest shot ever made at the old Madison Square Garden on 8th Avenue in New York City.

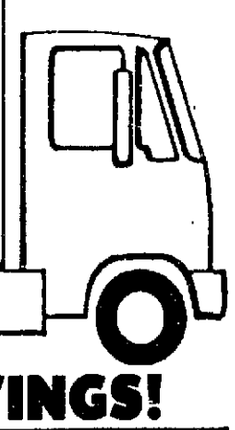
Kirsch took the in-bounds pass from Dick "Bevo" Whyte with one second left and connected on the 65-foot toss to give the Dan Cunha-led Indians a 56-54 win over Richie Guerin and the Gaels from Iona College.

An outstanding baseball player as well, Kirsch was a four-year regular for Siena from 1950-54. He played both shortstop and second base, and averaged close to .300 in hitting during his collegiate career.

In 1950, Kirsch (a graduate of Van Rensselaer Hgh) played in the prestigious Hearst Sandlot All-Star baseball game in the Polo Grounds in New York City.

Kirsch was named Siena athletic director and head basketball coach on May 2, 1972, after holding the same two posts for five years at the Junior College of Albany.

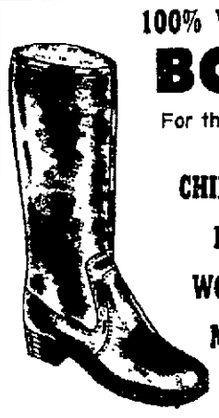
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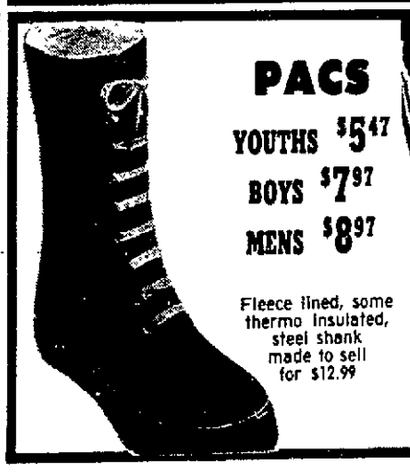


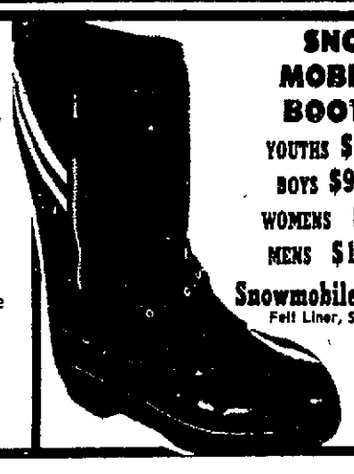
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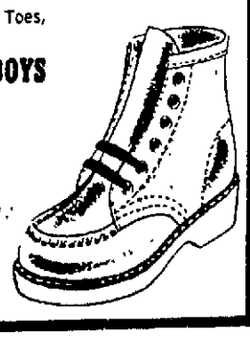
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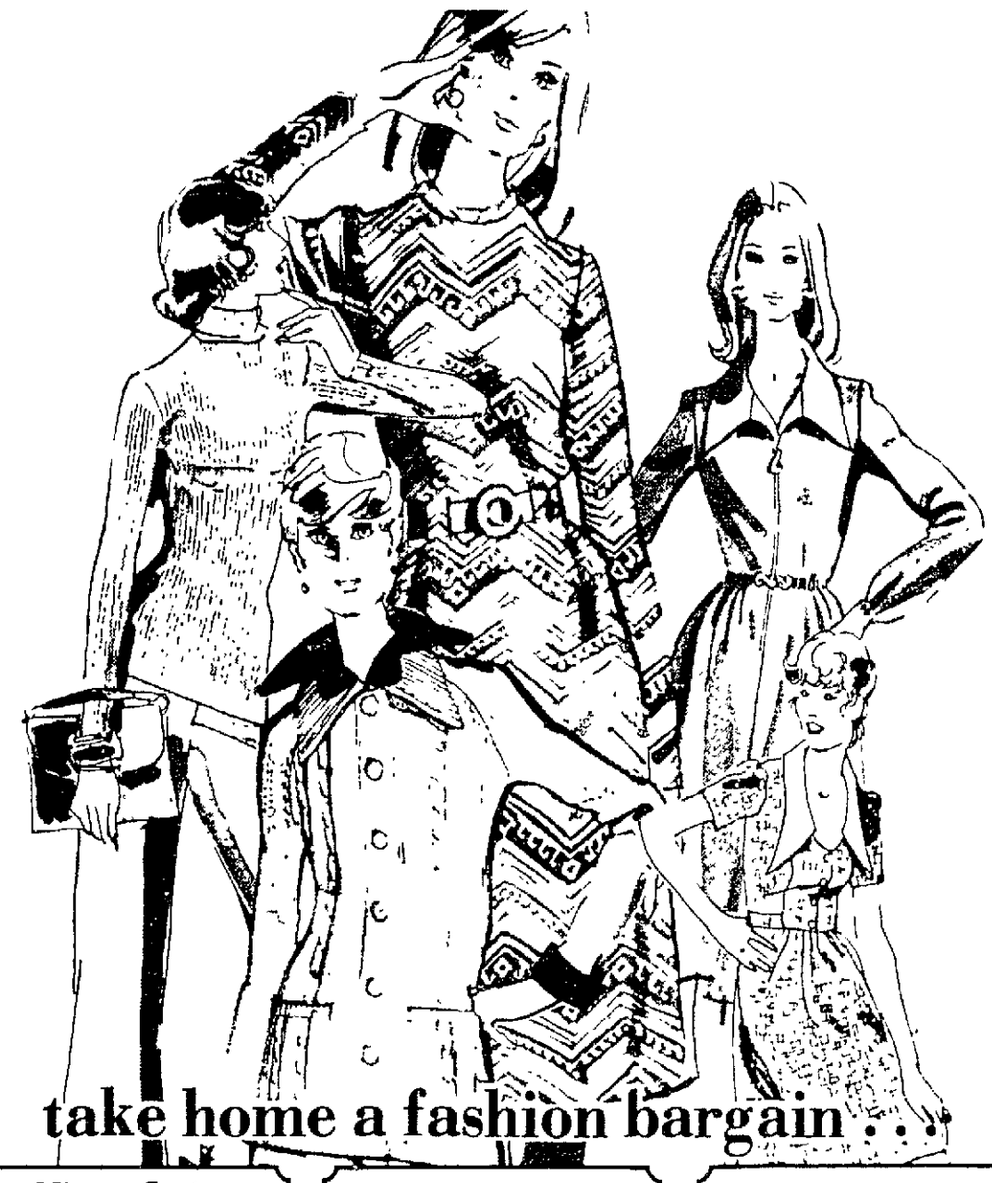
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Ohio State Dominated College Grid Picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a sport dominated by over-sized humans and characterized by sophisticated and innovative coaching techniques, the 1975 college football season was an anachronism.

It largely belonged to two men—a player, Archie Griffin of Ohio State, and his coach, Woody Hayes—neither of whom chronologically fit into the trendy patterns of today's college football.

Griffin, at only 5-foot-9 and 184 pounds, was one of the smallest players in a game that is better suited to extra lawge men. Yet, he emerged as the first player in history to in the coveted Heisman Trophy twice and finished a brilliant four-year career as the only man ever to rush for more than 5,000 yards. The senior from Columbus, Ohio, also captured UPI's Player of the Year honors for the second year in a row.

It was Hayes, a 61-year-old disciplinarian whose ultraconservative style of coaching seems better suited to a bygone era, who turned out the nation's best team. Ohio State, whose "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense stands in marked contrast to today's more modern offenses such as the veer and the wishbone, was one of only three major college teams (Arizona State and Arkansas State were the others) to complete the season with a perfect mark. The Buckeyes went 11-0--their best regular season in history—and took a No. 1 ranking into their season finale against UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Playing one of its toughest schedules in years, Ohio State had only two really difficult games. They struggled to beat Penn State, 17-9, and had to rally for two fourth quarter touchdowns in their season finale to defeat Michigan, 21-14, and clinch the Big Ten championship. Overall, the Buckeyes outscored their opponents 374-79 during the year.

It was not really supposed to be Ohio State's year. The Buckeyes had lost 13 starters from their 1974 squad, and Oklahoma, which had gone unbeaten a year ago, was the preseason choice of the UPI Board of Coaches to walk away with No. 1 honors.

Oklahoma, which had not been ranked by UPI in 1974 because it was concluding the second year of a two-year NCAA probabtion, held the top spot for a few weeks but was overtaken by Ohio State before mid-season. The Sooners won their first eight games but finally saw their 37-game unbeaten string snapped by Kansas.

Pressured by Nebraska for the Big Eight title, the Sooners ross to the occassion and pummeled the Cornhuskers, 35-10, in their last game to gain a share of the Big Eight title and earn a berth in the Orange Bowl opposite Michigan. Oklahoma was ranked No. 2 entering post-season play.

The Sooners reaped the bulk of individual honors. They placed four players on the UPI All-America team and also boasted the nation's outstanding lineman, defensive tackle Leroy Selmon. Selmon won both the Outland Trophy and UPI's Lineman of the Year award. His brother, Dewey, also gained All-America honors at middle guard while the Sooners' Jimbo Elrod, a defensive end, and Terry Webb, an offensive guard, were similarly honored.

The most surprising team of the year turned out to be Arkansas. The Razorbacks, considered no more than an also-ran in the preseason sizeup of the Southwest Conference, ended up winning the SWC title with a dramatic season-ending 31-14 triumph over Texas A&M. That victory, which spoiled the Aggies' bid for a perfect season, put Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl against Georgia.

On the college division level, Northern Michigan and Wittenberg (O.) turned out to be the best in their respective classes. Northern Michigan won the Division II championship, defeating Western Kentucky 16-14 in the final, and Wittenberg won the Division III title, beating Ithaca (N.Y.) College 28-0 in the championship game.

Southern California and Auburn would have to share honors as the most disappointing teams this season.

Southern Cal, the 1974 UPI national champion, unveiled a new running sensation in junior tailback Ricky Bell, who finished as the nation's leading rusher, and won its first seven games. But then Coach John McKay announced that he would be leaving the Trojans to coach the new Tampa club in the National Football League next year and the team proceeded to lose its last four games. As a result, UCLA ended up as the Pacific Coast Conference champion, ending Southern Cal's three-year reign as conference champs.

Auburn's demise was even more embarrassing. Playing their final year under Southeastern Conference title. But, the Tigers never recovered from a rash of early season injuries and finished 3-6-2.

The SEC created some headline making news during the year on two campuses. The University of Kentucky and its star running back, Sonny Collins, was scandalized by a report that the team was involved in a series of pointshaving incidents. A full-scale investigation was conducted by both the NCAA and federal authorities but no evidence was uncovered that linked Kentucky or Collins to any wrongdoing.

At Alabama, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant stirred things up in late November by admitting that he had influenced the Sugar Bowl Committee into selecting Eastern power Penn State as his opponent in the New Year's night post-season classic. It touched off a furore among Big Eight coaches, who claimed Bryant was ducking them.

Bryant also made waves in the beginning of the season when he attempted to block an NCAA ruling that limited traveling squads to 48 players. Bryant won a temporary injunction against the rule but a Federal district court in New Orleans reversed the injunction two weeks later so that the rule remained in effect most of the season. The final hearings may not be heard until next year.

As the year drew to a close, stories of more illegal recruiting were coming out of the Southwest and the NCAA was launching yet another investigation into what has become a never-ending odyssey.



Thumbs Down

USA walker Larry Young expressed his feelings to a jeering crowd, as he stuck out his tongue and gave thumbs down gesture while an official tried to hang bronze medal around his neck for 3rd place finish in 20-km walk at Pan Am Games in Mexico City. Spectators had jeered all American winners. (UPI)

Ryun's Long Time Mark Assaulted and Battered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Track and field in 1975 was marked by the assault from abroad on Jim Ryun's longstanding world mile record and an attack on tradition by shot putting's selfacclaimed free spirit Brian Oldfield.

All told, twenty-two world records were either equalled or broken in a pre-Olympic year of truly H e r c u l e a n achievements.

Best example of that was Ryun's 3:51.1 mile standard which, after standing unmatched since 1967, was bettered twice — first by Filbert Bayi's 3:51.0 in Kingston, Jamaica, on June 17 and then by John Walker's astonishing 3:49.4 at Goteborg, Sweden, Aug. 12.

Equally as historic as Walker's feat was the 58-foot, 8¼inch triple jump turned in by Brazil's Joao Oliveira at the Mexico City Pan American Games which surpassed the previous world mark for that event (held by Victor Saneyev of the Soviet Union) by one foot, six inches. So shattering was Oliveira's feat, that track and field experts were comparing it to Bob Beamon's still unbelievable long jump leap of 29 feet, 2½ inches set in the same pit at the 1968 Olympics.

While Bayi, Walker and Oliveira among others were leaving their marks in the amateur realms of track and field, Oldfield, the 6-foot-5, 280pound free-thinking giant, was doing his thing—his way—as a professional.

Completely abandoning the long-established Parry O'Brien standing thrust method of shotputting, Oldfield unveiled a spinning, discus-throwing style that resulted in world best throws of, first, 72-feet, 6½inches at San Francisco in April, and then 75 feet at El Paso, Tex., May 10. more more

"I am the Babe Ruth of track and field," proclaimed Oldfield, who promptly dubbed his controversial shotput style "the Oldfield spin."

Later Oldfield blasted the amateur-controlled international organizations for failing to recognize his feats which, although nearly three feet better than Al Feuerbach's existing record, were nonetheless set with the non-sanctioned International Track Association pro tour.

"The world record sanctioning committee are an amateur body associated with amateur people who get paid for setting recoords," Oldfield said disdainfully. "These people know that the officials who judge my records were competent."

Despite the anti-establishment antics of Oldfield, the fall of the eight-year old mile standard was still the highlight of the track and field year.

Bayi, the 21-year old Tanzanian Air Force mechanic, was, of course, the first to lower Ryun's standard and the conditions for his run under the Jamaican moonlight couldn't have been better. An all star field including former Villanova ace Marty Liquori, current Villanova ace Eamon Coghlan, 880 yard-1000-meter world record-holder Rick Wohlhuter and indoor mile world record holder Tony Waldrop were all on hand to challenge the skinny Bayi in the Martin Luther King "Dream Mile."

Bayi, ignoring the effects of a 23-hour air journey which brought him from Tanzania to Jamaica, ran his typical frontrunning race, turning back challenges from first Coghlan and finally Liquori down the stretch. The pace was indeed swift as Liquori, Coghlan, Wohlhuter, Waldrop and Reg McAfee all broke four minutes.

The Bayi record didn't last long, however, as Walker became the first man in history to crack the 3:50 barrier three months later with his 3:49.4. A 6-foot-1, 185-pound New Zealander, Walker, whose previous best was 3:52.2, took the lead on the third lap at Goteborg and finished nearly six seconds ahead of Australia's Ken Hall.

"I feel I couldn't have run a more perfect race," Walker said afterward.

Another noteable in the track world for 1975 was Houston McTear, the 18-year old Baker, Fla. schoolboy who on May 10 equalled the world 100-yard dash record with a 9.0 second clocking at the Florida high school championships. McTear, who previously had run six 9.3 hundreds, signed a footballtrack grant-in aide at the University of Florida.

The year, however, belonged to messers Bayi, Walker, Oldfield and Oliveira. They were the outstanding athletes in a record-breaking year which augurs well for next year's Montreal Olympics.

Siena Honors Kirsch

LOUDONVILLE

Former Siena basketball and baseball great Bill Kirsch will be enshrined into the college's Sports Hall of Fame Saturday, Jan. 17, 1976.

Kirsch, 43, played basketball for Siena from 1951-54. At 5-8, he was the team's top defensive player and playmaker. His spirited and determined play helped Siana compile a 41-32 record during that time.

Despite his size, Kirsch could also score — he averaged better than 10 points a game during his two years as a starter.

A native of Rennselaer, Kirsch received national recognition for his participation in two of the greatest college basketball games ever played since Oregon won the first national championship in 1939.

Perhaps Kirsch's greatest individual moment in basketball came on Dec. 12, 1953, when he set a record for the longest shot ever made at the old Madison Square Garden on 8th Avenue in New York City.

Kirsch took the in-bounds pass from Dick "Bevo" Whyte with one second left and connected on the 65-foot toss to give the Dan Cunha-led Indians a 56-54 win over Richie Guerin and the Gaels from Iona College.

An outstanding baseball player as well, Kirsch was a four-year regular for Siena from 1950-54. He played both shortstop and second base, and averaged close to .300 in hitting during his collegiate career.

In 1950, Kirsch (a graduate of Van Rensselaer Hgh) played in the prestigious Hearst Sandlot All-Star baseball game in the Polo Grounds in New York City.

Kirsch was named Siena athletic director and head basketball coach on May 2, 1972, after holding the same two posts for five years at the Junior College of Albany.

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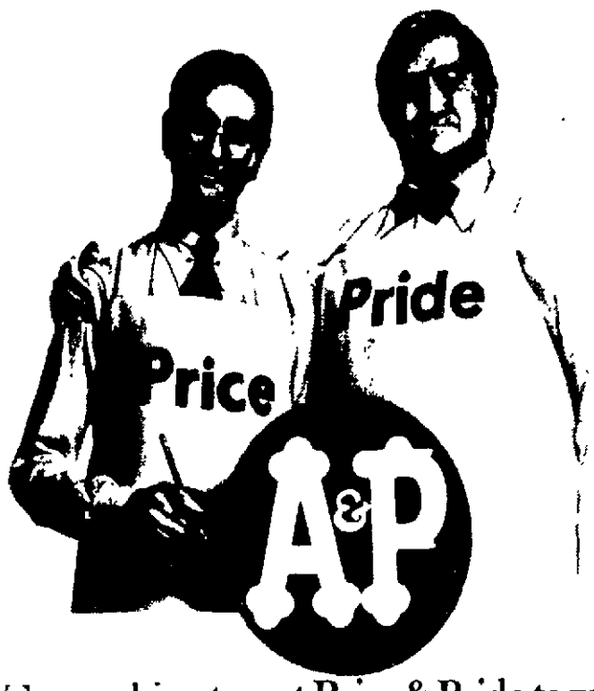
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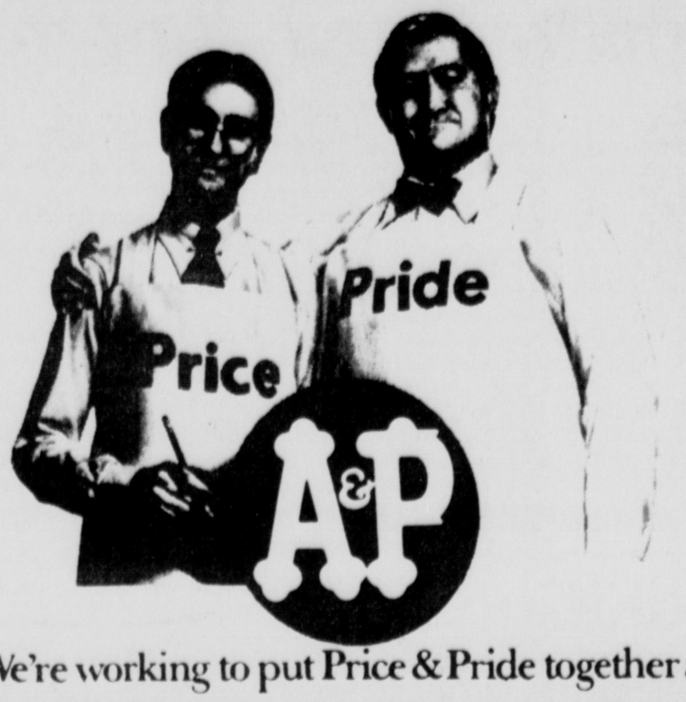
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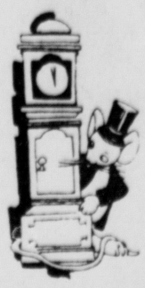
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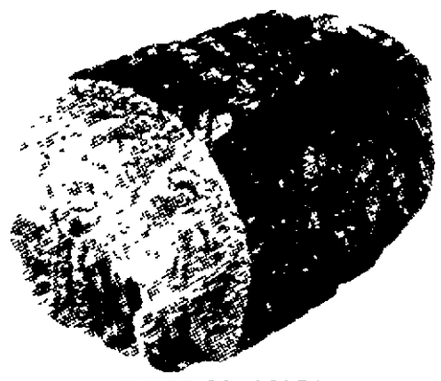
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SAVE 8¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TWO 15 OZ CANS
Hunt's Tomato Sauce
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SAT JAN 3 1976

(MFG) VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 6¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TWO 5 OZ BARS
DIAL SOAP
4 VARIETIES
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SAT JAN 3 1976

(MFG) VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 11¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE LB CAN
HILL'S BROS. COFFEE
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SAT JAN 3, 1976

(A&P) VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 11¢
TOWARD THE PURCAHSE OF ONE 1 LB BAG
Eight O'Clock Coffee
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SAT JAN. 3 1976

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 3, EXCEPT WHERE NOTED. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR OTHER RETAIL DEALERS
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

BONELESS BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST

OF BEEF

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF



SERVE HOT OR COLD!

$1.39 LB.

CUBED STEAK

CUT FROM ROUND BEEF $1.89 LB.

RUMP ROAST

BONELESS BEEF $1.59 LB.

EYE of the ROUND

BONELESS BEEF ROAST $1.89 LB.

PORK LOIN ROASTS

FULL RIB HALF



LOIN HALF LB. $1.29

$1.19 LB.

FRANKFURTERS

A&P SKINLESS ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

LIVER SAUSAGE

A&P SMOKED SOLD IN CHUNK LB. 69¢

CHICKEN LEGS

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Breast LB. 79¢

69¢ LB.

SENSATIONAL MEAT BUYS!

FRESH LEAN BEEF

GROUND CHUCK

CHECK THIS PRICE!

89¢ LB.

SMOKED

COOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION

(BUTT PORTION . . . Lb. $1.19)

WATER ADDED $1.09 LB.

HAM STEAK OR ROAST CENTER CUTS! $1.69 LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

CHICKEN QUARTERS

BREAST OR LEG

WINGS & BACKS INCLUDED

49¢ LB.

TOWELS

ABSORBENT VIVA

VIVA

2 ROLLS OF 126 89¢

PEANUTS

A&P 40 OZ. CAN

•SPANISH

•VIRGINIA

$1.99

(EXCEL MIXED NUTS .. 36 Oz. $2.99)

A&P FROZEN

French Fries 2 LB. PKG. 69¢

ICE CUBES	HAPPY	48 OZ. BAG	39¢
LEMONADE	SENECA FROZEN	2 12 OZ. CANS	69¢
EGG ROLLS	LA CHOY	6½ OZ. PKG.	59¢
SNACK TRAY	IENO'S FROZEN	7 OZ. PKG.	89¢

ASSORTED NABISCO

Snack Crackers

Or Triscuits 5 to 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢

HERSHEY

Hot Cocoa Mix

10 Envelopes In Pkg. 79¢

FRESH DAIRY FEATURES!

MADE WITH BUTTERMILK

PILLSBURY BISCUITS

8 OZ. PKGS.

2 FOR 29¢

SLICED SINGLES

KRAFT CHEESE

AMERICAN WHITE OR YELLOW

12 OZ. PKG. Pasteurized Process Cheese Food 89¢

JAMBOREE STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES** 2 LB. JAR 89¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT **COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR $1.79

KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** Qt. Jar 99¢

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

NEW YEARS PARTY BUY!

PARTY PLATTER

1 LB. SLICED HAM, 1 LB. SLICED ROAST BEEF ½ LB. ARMOUR HARD SALAMI, ½ LB. ARMOURS GENOA SALAMI, 1 LB. PEPPERONI 1 LB. SWISS CHEESE 3 LBS. SALADS MACARONI, POTATO OR COLESLAW 1 DOZ. HARD ROLLS ONLY $16.99

WHOLESALE MEAT VALUES!

WHOLE BEEF RIBS

25 to 30 POUND RANGE CUSTOM CUT! $1.59 LB.

WHOLE PORK LOIN 14 to 17 POUND RANGE $1.19 LB.

WHOLE Bottom Round BEEF 18 to 20 POUND RANGE $1.35 LB.

MORE HOLIDAY VALUES!

FRESH HAM

BUTT HALF $1.69 LB. SHANK HALF $1.59 LB.

POLISH SAUSAGE	FIRST PRIZE	LB.	$1.89
ARMOURS BACON	SLICED	1 LB. PKG.	$1.69
LUNCH MEATS	A&P VARIETY PACK	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
PORK SAUSAGE	RATH	1 LB. PKG.	$1.09
SLICED BACON	ALLGOOD	1 LB. PKG.	$1.49
SMOKED LIVER	JONES	8 OZ. PKG.	59¢
MEDIUM SHRIMP	50 to 60 IN POUND	LB.	$2.39
LARGE SHRIMP	21 to 25 IN POUND	LB.	$4.49
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	CAP'N JOHN'S 3	4 OZ. JARS	$1.19
CHUNK BOLOGNA	A&P	LB.	79¢
LOBSTER TAILS	NOT AVAIL. IN MASS.	LB.	$5.79
COCKTAIL FRANKS	PLYMOUTH ROCK	12 OZ. PKG.	$1.09

FREEZER BUYS!

FREEZER QUEEN ASSORTED

BOIL IN BAG MEALS

4 5 OZ. PKGS. $1.00

CAP'N HY

FISH STICKS

4 8 OZ. PKGS. $1.00

CAP'N JOHN'S SALAD

SHRIMP 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢

Coffee Lightener A&P FROZEN 5 16 OZ. CTNS. $1.00

A&P FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN 47¢

WARSAW FALCON **DILL PICKLES** POLISH 48 OZ. BTL. 99¢

(MFG) VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 50¢

TOWARD THE PURCHSAE OF ONE 25 LB. BAG

HUNT CLUB BURGER BITS

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU SAT. JAN. 3 1976

(MFG) VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 8¢

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TWO 15 OZ. CANS

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU SAT. JAN. 3 1976

(MFG) VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 6¢

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF TWO 5 OZ. BARS

DIAL SOAP

4 VARIETIES

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(MFG) VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 11¢

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE LB. CAN

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Contribution

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Data Center Manager Wilbur Thompson (center) presents a check for $2,000 to Dick Wagner (left), associate United Way campaign manager. Looking on is Metropolitan Life Hall of Records Manager Bill Johnston, district sale manager. Metropolitan Life employes also increased their pledges through payroll deductions.



MISS HOPE AND V. P. STEPHEN WHISTON

Rondout Winners

KINGSTON

Miss Hope 1975, Faye Fogal, recently picked the winners for the Rondout National Bank's second Christmas Club Drawing. There were sixty prizes, plus one Grand Prize chosen, 10 from each of the bank's six locations.

During the past two months, customers have been registering for prizes as they opned their Christmas Club accounts for 1976.

James Dwyer, president of the bank said he was very pleased at the participation this year, which exceeded 1974 by a significant increase.

This is the second year Rondout National Bank has offered a free drawing. Winner of the Grand Prize — a Microwave oven — was Marvin Miller.

Murray Will Head Banking Council



MURRAY

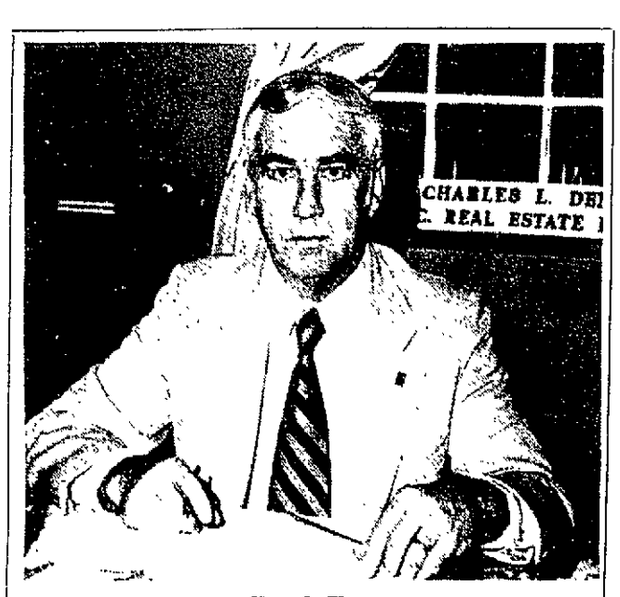
KINGSTON

Robert B. Murray, vice president of Bankers Trust Company, was elected president of the Ulster County Financial Council at their recent annual dinner meeting.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Francis Kugelman, Jr., Heritage Savings Bank; secretary, William Paulus, Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association; treasurer, Anthony Costa, Inter-County Savings Bank. Re-elected to the Financial Council's Executive Committee, in addition to Murray, Kugelman, Paulus and Costa, were William Stall, Statewide Savings and Loan Association; Anthony Koenig, First National Bank of Highland; James Dqyer, Rondout National Bank; David Freer, Ellenville Savings Bank; and ex-officio John M. Robbins, Sawyer Savings Bank.

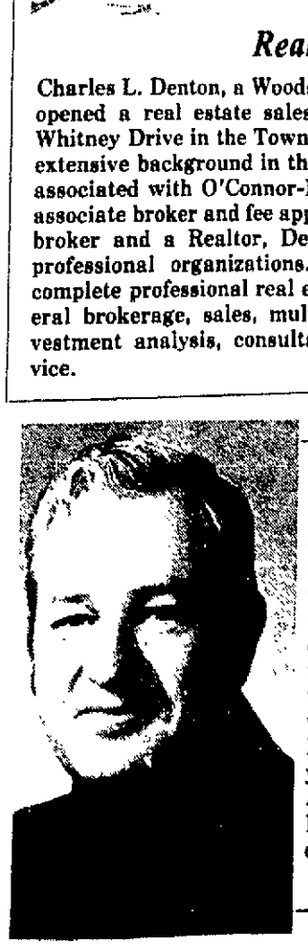
Murray is a graduate of Kingston High School, the New York State Executive Development School at West Point, and the Commercial Bank Management Program at Columbia University. He is a past president of the Kingston Financial Council, Director and member of the Wiltwyck Country Club, member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, and past master or Rondout Lodge #343 F. & A.M.

Member banks in the Ulster County Financial Council are: Bankers Trust Company; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Midhudson, NA; Ellenville National Bank; Ellenville Savings Bank; First National Bank of Highland; Heritage Savings Bank; Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association; Inter-County Savings Bank; Highland National Bank; Rondout National Bank; Rondout Savings Bank; Sawyer Savings Bank; Statewide Savings and Loan Association; The Bank— Kingston Trust Company; Ulster Savings Bank; Valley National Bank, Wallkill; and Wallkill Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association.



Real Estate

Charles L. Denton, a Woodstock resident since 1964, has opened a real estate sales and appraisal office at 32 Whitney Drive in the Town of Woodstock. As part of his extensive background in the field, Denton was formerly associated with O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglyn Inc. as an associate broker and fee appraiser. A licensed real estate broker and a Realtor, Denton is a member of many professional organizations. His agency will prove a complete professional real estate service, including general brokerage, sales, multiple listing, appraisals, investment analysis, consultation and management service. (Freeman photo)



Opens Office

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CLEAR THE DECKS

SAUGERTIES FURNITURE MART IS SAILING INTO THE NEW YEAR WITH SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOU

FOR A SUPER SALE

PRICES SLASHED UP TO 50%

FULL SPEED AHEAD FOR BEST SELECTIONS . . .

SOFAS • LOVESEATS • BEDROOMS • DINING ROOMS • CONVERTIBLE SOFAS • DINETTES • OCCASIONAL AND RECLINING CHAIRS • ROCKERS • LAMPS • CEDAR CHESTS • BEDDING BY SEALY • OCCASIONAL TABLES • CURIOS • CONSOLES • CLOCKS •

Saugerties Furniture Mart is sailing into the new year with great savings for you . . . up anchor and hoist sail. Shop early for best selection. Looking forward to welcoming you aboard.

LAY-A-WAYS AND CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED. ALL SALES FINAL.

Saugerties Furniture Mart

Since 1947

FOUR SHOWROOM FLOORS

Mon., Wed., & Fri., 'Til 8:30 P.M.

Budget Terms

FREE DELIVERY SAT. INCLUDED

FREE DELUXE SET UP IN YOUR HOME

222 Main Street
Tel. 246-6141

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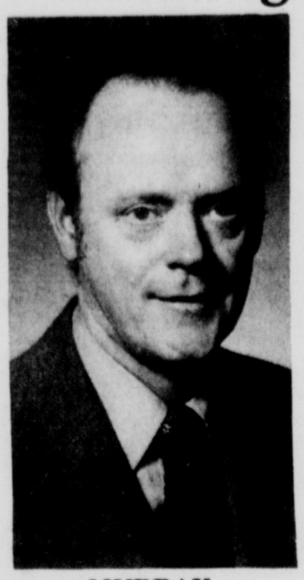
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Federal Publication Outlines Laws

NEW YORK CITY

A new publication outlining the laws which the U.S. Labor Department administers affecting the daily operations of businesses is available to the public, announced Stephen D. Blum, Regional Director of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The booklet, **Major Laws Administered by the U.S. Department of Labor Which Affect Business,** contains brief summaries of the principal requirements of federal laws and provides information about the Labor Department offices that can offer detailed explanations and assistance to employers.

"We want to do whatever we can to assist business people with the laws we administer," said Blum. "In our experience, many of the difficulties that employers face in compliance are frequently due to a lack of understanding of legal requirements as they pertain to their operations, and applicability of various laws. Some of our laws apply to all businesses; others, only to those doing business with the federal government under contracts and subcontracts. This publication is the first attempt to compile in one place, and in readily understandable language, brief explanations of all the laws over which we have jurisdiction."

Copies of the booklet are available on request free of charge from the Office of Information, Publications and Reports, U.S. Department of Labor, 1515 Broadway, Room 3570, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Business News Today

Retail Credit Getting New Name

POUGHKEEPSIE

While most people are making plans to ring out the old year, local employes of Retail Credit Company, like their 13,000 associates throughout North America, are preparing to "ring in" a new name.

At the stroke of midnight December 31, Retail Credit Company, one of the oldest and largest companies in the business information industry, becomes Equifax Inc. The new name was approved last April by Retail Credit Company shareholders at their annual meeting at corporate headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. J.H. Brown, manager of the local office of the firm, located at 7A Manchester Road in Poughkeepsie, said the name change is part of a corporate identity program designed to make the company's customers and the general public aware of the organization's broad range of services.

Retail Credit Company, established in 1899, has 14 affiliates and divisions with more than 1,750 offices throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean. The Poughkeepsie Office employs 30 persons to serve Dutchess, Orange, Ulster and Sullivan counties.

Equifax Inc. shares will be traded on the New York Stock Exchange with the ticker tape symbol EFX. The company has about 4,000 stockholders.

Quality Family Outfitters
London's

NOW . . . THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO SAVE PLENTY ON TOP QUALITY READY-TO-WEAR MERCHANDISE.

YEAR-END Clearance Sale

• MAMMOTH MALL
• SAUGERTIES
• KINGSTON

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. MANY OTHER ITEMS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE.



The famous support bras, firm control girdles and All-In-Ones that are comfortable for hours.

SAVE $1.00 ON 18 HOUR BRAS
#20—Stretch Straps—Reg $6.95 NOW ONLY $5.95†
#21—Tricot Straps—Reg $6.95 NOW ONLY $5.95*
#23—Fiberfill Cups Stretch Straps—Reg $7.50 NOW ONLY $6.50
#24—Underwire Tricot Straps—Reg $8.95 NOW ONLY $7.95†
#201—Front Closure Longline Tricot Straps—Reg $10.95 NOW ONLY $9.95*
#220—Longline, Stretch Straps—Reg $9.95 NOW ONLY $8.95†

SAVE $3.00 ON 18 HOUR ALL-IN-ONE
#2600—All-In-One Open Reg $19.95 NOW ONLY $16.95*
#2608—All-In-One Brief—Reg $20.95 NOW ONLY $17.95*

New from 18 HOUR ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER!
#651—Front Closure Tricot Straps—Reg $8.50 NOW ONLY $7.50
#950—Front Closure 3/4 Length Tricot Straps—Reg $10.50 NOW ONLY $9.50*
#210—Extra Long Longline Tricot Straps—Reg $10.95 NOW ONLY $9.95*

SAVE $2.00 ON 18 HOUR GIRDLES ($1.00 on Briefs)
#2690—Brief—Reg $9.95 NOW ONLY $8.95*
#2692—Shortie—Reg $12.95 NOW ONLY $10.95*
#2695—Average Leg—Reg $13.95 NOW ONLY $11.95*
#2693—Long Leg—Reg $14.95 NOW ONLY $12.95*†
#2697—Regular Girdle—Reg $12.95 NOW ONLY $10.95*†
#2670—High Waist Girdle—Reg $15.95 NOW ONLY $13.95*†
#2672—High Waist Average Leg—Reg $16.95 NOW ONLY $14.95*†
#2678—High Waist Long Leg—Reg $17.95 NOW ONLY $15.95*†

$2.00 REFUND OFFER ON NEW HIGH WAIST BRIEF AND PANTY LEG ALL-IN-ONE

SALE ENDS JANUARY 10, 1976

MISSES
Sizes 8 to 20
London's Square
Wall St.

Misses
Sportswear
Skirts, slacks, jackets, shirts. Values to $29 Square Only.
½ PRICE

Misses
Slacks
Polyester. Patterns and solids. Sizes 8 to 18. Values to $18. Square, Mall, Saugerties.
7.99 to 10.99

Misses
Coordinates
Navy, camel, brown. Values to $24 Square, Mall, Saugerties.
7.99 to 17.99

Rib Sweaters
Mockturtleneck. Sizes 34-42 in white and colors. By Designers. Reg. $12. Square, Mall, Saugerties.
8.99

Misses
Ski Jackets
Nylon, poly filled. Pink, blue, navy. Square, Mall, Saugerties. Special purchase.
24.98

Proportioned Slacks
By Eccobay. Sizes 8-18 short & average. Acrylics and poly blend. Square, Mall, Saugerties. Special Purchase.
11.98

Leather Bags
Values to $19. Square, Mall, Jr. Bazaar, Saugerties.
13.99

Misses
Coats
Entire stock, dress length coats. Square only. Values to $105
61.99 to 83.99

BLUE JEANS
Wrangler and Lee Leans. 14 oz. navy denim. Reg. $14
8.99

MEN'S
Sizes 29-50, S-XL
London's Square
Wall St.

SWEATER 6.99 and
VEST 7.99
Reg. to $15

Winter Outerwear 24.99 to 59.99
Suburbans • Ski Jackets • Top Coats • All Weather Coats Wools, corduroy, poplin. Warm pile lined or with zip-out lining. Reg. to $85

Sport Coats 24.99 and 39.99
100% poly, wools, wool blends, corduroy. Solids, plaids, checks, herringbones. Sizes 36 to 50 shorts, regs., longs. Reg. $45 to $79

Suits *reg. $75 to $115* 59.99 to 89.99
Fine quality wools, wool blends, plys.

Slacks *reg. to $25* 8.99 to 16.99
Famous brands. Solids and fancies. 100% poly knits, flannels.

Dress Shirts *reg. to $12* 6.99
Dacron blends, polys. Van Heusen, Career Club. Solids and patterns.

Knit Polos *reg. to $9* 3.99 to 5.99
Placket, pullover crew, Wallace Berry button front.

Sweaters *reg. to $18* 7.99 to 11.99
Long sleeve. Pullovers, cardigans. Good selection of broken stock. Sizes S to XL.

Most Men's Items Also In Saugerties

LONDON'S SQUARE *Men's and Women's, Wall St.* LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE *Children's and Jr. Miss, No. Front St.* LONDON'S SUBURBIA *Misses, Mammoth Mall.* LONDON'S DEPT. STORE *Saugerties. Kingston and Saugerties Stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays til 9. Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9, Sats. til 5. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.*

Quality Family Outfitters
London's

Here Is The Sale You've Waited For. Hundreds of timely items at big reductions.

YEAR-END Clearance Sale

Shop early for best selection and save plenty. Browse through our store and see many other specially priced items.

• MAMMOTH MALL
• KINGSTON
• SAUGERTIES

GIRLS'
Sizes 7 to 14
Youth Centre
No. Front St.



BLOUSES
Arnel. Reg. 8.98
5.99
Cotton. Reg. to 7.98
3.99 & 4.99

SKIRTS
Knit. Reg. 5.98
3.99

Ski Jackets *reg. to $40* 15.99 to 31.99
Winter Coats *reg. to $53* 21.99 to 35.99
SLACKS *reg. to 11.50* 3.99 to 8.99
Double knit, acrylics.
BLAZERS *reg. 18.98* 13.99
Double knit, acrylics.
JUMPERS *reg. to 11.50* 3.99 to 7.99
Print and solid nylon. Corduroy
PAJAMAS *reg. $6* 4.99
Art shades, warm fleece.
DRESSES *reg. to $20* 3.99 to 9.99

Most Girls' Items Also in Saugerties

PRE-TEEN
Sizes 6 to 14
Youth Centre
No. Front St.



Sweaters *reg. 10.98* 6.99
Intarsia, pullovers.
Skirts *reg. 6.50* 3.99
Slacks *reg. 11.98* 8.99
Jumpers *reg. 11.98* 8.99
Polos *reg. 6.98* 3.99

Most Pre-Teen Items Also in Saugerties

JR. BAZAAR
Sizes 3 to 15
Youth Centre
No. Front St.

Polos *reg. to 9.98*
Sweaters *reg. to $15*
Jackets *reg. to $25*
Skirts *reg. to $17*
Vests *reg. to $12*
Blouses *reg. to $15*
3.99
No. Front St. and Saugerties



NIGHTGOWNS, PJ's
Long & short & footed. Reg. to $14 No. Front St. and Saugerties
5.99 to 7.99

ROBES
Reg. to $18. No. Front St. only
10.99 to 14.99

PRE-WASHED DENIM JACKET
Short style. Reg. 15.98. No. Front. St. only
10.99

JEANS *reg. to $14* 3.99
No. Front St., Saugerties and Mall

DENIM SKIRTS *reg. $8* 5.99
Short style. No. Front St. and Saugerties.

25" SKIRTS *reg. to $21* 10.99
Wools, corduroys, polyester. No. Front St. only

Denim Jeans *reg. to $13*
Cord. Jeans *reg. to $15*
Slacks *reg. to $18*
Sweaters *reg. to $15*
8.99
No. Front St. and Saugerties

INFANTS' & TODDLERS'
Youth Centre
No. Front St.



PAJAMAS
Medium weight, footed. Reg. 4.50
2.99

Snowsuits *reg. to $26* 15.99 to 19.99
Sizes M to XL
Winter Coats *reg. to $54* 14.99 to 35.99
Polos *reg. to $8* 1.99 to 3.99
Sizes 2-4.
Dresses *reg. to 14.50* 3.99 to 8.99
Sizes 2-4.
Overall Sets *reg. 17.98* 7.99
3 pc. Girls' and Boys' 2-4.

Most Items Also in Saugerties

GIRLS'
Sizes 4 to 6X
Youth Centre
No. Front St.



SNOW JACKETS
Reg. to $26
13.99 to 19.99
WINTER COATS
Reg. to $48
19.99 to 32.99
DRESSES
Reg. to $14 Selected group.
3.99 to 7.99
JUMPERS
Reg. to $8.
Nylon, solid and patterns
Skirts *reg. 4.98* 2.99
Slacks *reg. to $8* 1.99 to 4.99
Wrangler Print Blouses 3.99
Reg. 6.98
Pajamas *reg. $6* 4.99
Warm fleece. Selected group.
Snowmobiles *reg. to $42* 25.99 to 37.99

Most Items also in Saugerties

BOYS'
Sizes 8 to 20
Youth Centre
No. Front St.



SWEATERS
Val. to 11.50. Slipons, cardigans. Long sleeves. No. Front St. only.
5.99
SHIRTS
Val. to 7.50. Long sleeve. Dress, sport styles. No Front St. and Saugerties.
FLARES & JEANS
Val. to $11. Many styles and fabrics. To 29" waist. No. Front St. and Saugerties.
Polos *Val. to 5.50* 3.99
Long sleeve, crew and turtleneck. No. Front St. and Saugerties.
Pajamas *Val. to 8.98* 3.99 to 6.99
Flannel and "Carters" 8 to 18. No. Front St. and Saugerties
Corduroy Jackets *30.98 Val.* 24.99
With hood, pile lined. 8 to 14. No. Front St. and Saugerties.

BOYS' WINTER OUTERWEAR
• Fleece lined nylon • Quilted nylon ski • Wool suburbans. 3 popular styles in navy, brown, orange, green, tan, red. Sizes 8 to 18, but not in every style and color. No. Front St. and Saugerties.
Values to $35 14.99 to 23.99

BOYS' Sizes 4 to 7
Youth Centre, No. Front St.

Snowmobiles *reg. to $42* 25.99 to 37.99
Ski Jackets *reg. to $26* 13.99 to 19.99
Snow Suits *reg. to $34* 19.99 to 27.99
Jeans & Slacks *reg. to $8* 3.99 & 4.99

LONDON'S SQUARE *Men's and Women's, Wall St.* LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE *Children's and Jr. Miss, No. Front, St.* LONDON'S SUBURBIA *Misses, Mammoth Mall,* LONDON'S DEPT. STORE *Saugerties. Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays til 9. Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.*

Federal Publication Outlines Laws

NEW YORK CITY

A new publication outlining the laws which the U.S. Labor Department administers affecting the daily operations of businesses is available to the public, announced Stephen D. Blum, Regional Director of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The booklet, **Major Laws Administered by the U.S. Department of Labor Which Affect Business,** contains brief summaries of the principal requirements of federal laws and provides information about the Labor Department offices that can offer detailed explanations and assistance to employers.

"We want to do whatever we can to assist business people with the laws we administer," said Blum. "In our experience, many of the difficulties that employers face in compliance are frequently due to a lack of understanding of legal requirements as they pertain to their operations, and applicability of various laws. Some of our laws apply to all businesses; others, only to those doing business with the federal government under contracts and subcontracts. This publication is the first attempt to compile in one place, and in readily understandable language, brief explanations of all the laws over which we have jurisdiction."

Copies of the booklet are available on request free of charge from the Office of Information, Publications and Reports, U.S. Department of Labor, 1515 Broadway, Room 3570, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Business News Today

Retail Credit Getting New Name

POUGHKEEPSIE

While most people are making plans to ring out the old year, local employes of Retail Credit Company, like their 13,000 associates throughout North America, are preparing to "ring in" a new name.

At the stroke of midnight December 31, Retail Credit Company, one of the oldest and largest companies in the business information industry, becomes Equifax Inc. The new name was approved last April by Retail Credit Company shareholders at their annual meeting at corporate headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. J.H. Brown, manager of the local office of the firm, located at 7A Manchester Road in Poughkeepsie, said the name change is part of a corporate identity program designed to make the company's customers and the general public aware of the organization's broad range of services.

Retail Credit Company, established in 1899, has 14 affiliates and divisions with more than 1,750 offices throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean. The Poughkeepsie Office employs 30 persons to serve Dutchess, Orange, Ulster and Sullivan counties.

Equifax Inc. shares will be traded on the New York Stock Exchange with the ticker tape symbol EFX. The company has about 4,000 stockholders.

Quality Family Outfitters
London's

NOW . . . THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO SAVE PLENTY ON TOP QUALITY READY-TO-WEAR MERCHANDISE.

YEAR-END Clearance Sale

• MAMMOTH MALL
• SAUGERTIES
• KINGSTON

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. MANY OTHER ITEMS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE.



The famous support bras, firm control girdles and All-In-Ones that are comfortable for hours.

SAVE $1.00 ON 18 HOUR BRAS
#20—Stretch Straps—Reg. $6.95 NOW ONLY $5.95†
#21—Tricot Straps—Reg. $6.95 NOW ONLY $5.95*
#23—Fiberfill Cups, Stretch Straps—Reg. $7.50 NOW ONLY $6.50
#24—Underwire, Tricot Straps—Reg. $8.95 NOW ONLY $7.95†
#201—Front Closure Longline, Tricot Straps—Reg. $10.95 NOW ONLY $9.95*
#220—Longline, Stretch Straps—Reg. $9.95 NOW ONLY $8.95†

SAVE $3.00 ON 18 HOUR ALL-IN-ONE
#2600—All-In-One Open Reg. $19.95 NOW ONLY $16.95*
#2608—All-In-One Brief—Reg. $20.95 NOW ONLY $17.95*

New from 18 HOUR ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER!
#651—Front Closure Tricot Straps—Reg. $8.50 NOW ONLY $7.50
#950—Front Closure, 3/4 Length Tricot Straps—Reg. $10.50 NOW ONLY $9.50*
#210—Extra Long Longline Tricot Straps—Reg. $10.95 NOW ONLY $9.95*

SAVE $2.00 ON 18 HOUR GIRDLES ($1.00 on Briefs)
#2690—Brief—Reg. $9.95 NOW ONLY $8.95*
#2692—Shortie—Reg. $12.95 NOW ONLY $10.95*
#2695—Average Leg—Reg. $13.95 NOW ONLY $11.95*
#2693—Long Leg—Reg. $14.95 NOW ONLY $12.95*†
#2697—Regular Girdle—Reg. $12.95 NOW ONLY $10.95*†
#2670—High Waist Girdle—Reg. $15.95 NOW ONLY $13.95*†
#2672—High Waist Average Leg—Reg. $16.95 NOW ONLY $14.95*†
#2678—High Waist Long Leg—Reg. $17.95 NOW ONLY $15.95*†

$2.00 REFUND OFFER ON NEW HIGH WAIST BRIEF AND PANTY LEG ALL-IN-ONE

SALE ENDS JANUARY 10, 1976

MISSES Sizes 8 to 20 London's Square Wall St.

Misses **Sportswear** — *Skirts, slacks, jackets, shirts. Values to $29 Square Only.* ½ PRICE

Misses **Slacks** — *Polyester. Patterns and solids. Sizes 8 to 18. Values to $18. Square, Mall, Saugerties.* 7.99 to 10.99

Misses **Coordinates** — *Navy, camel, brown. Values to $24 Square, Mall, Saugerties.* 7.99 to 17.99

Rib Sweaters — *Mockturtleneck. Sizes 34-42 in white and colors. By Designers. Reg. $12. Square, Mall, Saugerties.* 8.99

Misses **Ski Jackets** — *Nylon, poly filled. Pink, blue, navy. Square, Mall, Saugerties. Special purchase.* 24.98

Proportioned Slacks — *By Eccobay. Sizes 8-18 short & average. Acrylics and poly blend. Square, Mall, Saugerties. Special Purchase.* 11.98

Leather Bags — *Values to $19. Square, Mall, Jr. Bazaar, Saugerties.* 13.99

Misses **Coats** — *Entire stock, dress length coats. Square only. Values to $105* 61.99 to 83.99

BLUE JEANS — *Wrangler and Lee Leans. 14 oz. navy denim. Reg. $14* 8.99

MEN'S Sizes 29-50, S-XL London's Square Wall St.

SWEATER VEST 6.99 and 7.99 — *Reg. to $15*

Winter Outerwear 24.99 to 59.99 — *Suburbans • Ski Jackets • Top Coats • All Weather Coats Wools, corduroy, poplin. Warm pile lined or with zip-out lining. Reg. to $85*

Sport Coats 24.99 and 39.99 — *100% poly, wools, wool blends, corduroy. Solids, plaids, checks, herringbones. Sizes 36 to 50 shorts, regs., longs. Reg. $45 to $79*

Suits reg. $75 to $115 59.99 to 89.99 — *Fine quality wools, wool blends, plys.*

Slacks reg. to $25 8.99 to 16.99 — *Famous brands. Solids and fancies. 100% poly knits, flannels.*

Dress Shirts reg. to $12 6.99 — *Dacron blends, polys. Van Heusen, Career Club. Solids and patterns.*

Knit Polos reg. to $9 3.99 to 5.99 — *Placket, pullover crew, Wallace Berry button front.*

Sweaters reg. to $18 7.99 to 11.99 — *Long sleeve. Pullovers, cardigans. Good selection of broken stock. Sizes S to XL.*

Most Men's Items Also In Saugerties

LONDON'S SQUARE *Men's and Women's, Wall St.* LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE *Children's and Jr. Miss, No. Front St.* LONDON'S SUBURBIA *Misses, Mammoth Mall.* LONDON'S DEPT. STORE *Saugerties. Kingston and Saugerties Stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays til 9. Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9, Sats. til 5. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free Parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.*

Quality Family Outfitters
London's

Here Is The Sale You've Waited For. Hundreds of timely items at big reductions.

YEAR-END Clearance Sale

Shop early for best selection and save plenty. Browse through our store and see many other specially priced items.

• MAMMOTH MALL
• KINGSTON
• SAUGERTIES

GIRLS' Sizes 7 to 14 Youth Centre No. Front St.



BLOUSES — *Arnel. Reg. 8.98* 5.99; *Cotton. Reg. to 7.98* 3.99 & 4.99

SKIRTS — *Knit. Reg. 5.98* 3.99

Ski Jackets reg. to $40 15.99 to 31.99
Winter Coats reg. to $53 21.99 to 35.99
SLACKS reg. to 11.50 3.99 to 8.99 — *Double knit, acrylics.*
BLAZERS reg. 18.98 13.99 — *Double knit, acrylics.*
JUMPERS reg. to 11.50 3.99 to 7.99 — *Print and solid nylon. Corduroy*
PAJAMAS reg. $6 4.99 — *Art shades, warm fleece.*
DRESSES reg. to $20 3.99 to 9.99

Most Girls' Items Also in Saugerties

PRE-TEEN Sizes 6 to 14 Youth Centre No. Front St.



Sweaters reg. 10.98 6.99 — *Intarsia, pullovers.*
Skirts reg. 6.50 3.99
Slacks reg. 11.98 8.99
Jumpers reg. 11.98 8.99
Polos reg. 6.98 3.99

Most Pre-Teen Items Also in Saugerties

JR. BAZAAR Sizes 3 to 15 Youth Centre No. Front St.

Polos reg. to 9.98
Sweaters reg. to $15
Jackets reg. to $25
Skirts reg. to $17
Vests reg. to $12
Blouses reg. to $15
3.99 — *No. Front St. and Saugerties*



NIGHTGOWNS, PJ's — *Long & short & footed. Reg. to $14 No. Front St. and Saugerties* 5.99 to 7.99

ROBES — *Reg. to $18. No. Front St. only* 10.99 to 14.99

PRE-WASHED DENIM JACKET — *Short style. Reg. 15.98. No. Front. St. only* 10.99

JEANS reg. to $14 3.99 — *No. Front St., Saugerties and Mall*

DENIM SKIRTS reg. $8 5.99 — *Short style. No. Front St. and Saugerties.*

25" SKIRTS reg. to $21 10.99 — *Wools, corduroys, polyester. No. Front St. only*

Denim Jeans reg. to $13
Cord. Jeans reg. to $15
Slacks reg. to $18
Sweaters reg. to $15
8.99 — *No. Front St. and Saugerties*

INFANTS' & TODDLERS' Youth Centre No. Front St.



PAJAMAS — *Medium weight, footed. Reg. 4.50* 2.99

Snowsuits reg. to $26 15.99 to 19.99 — *Sizes M to XL*
Winter Coats reg. to $54 14.99 to 35.99
Polos reg. to $8 1.99 to 3.99 — *Sizes 2-4.*
Dresses reg. to 14.50 3.99 to 8.99 — *Sizes 2-4.*
Overall Sets reg. 17.98 7.99 — *3 pc. Girls' and Boys' 2-4.*

Most Items Also in Saugerties

GIRLS' Sizes 4 to 6X Youth Centre No. Front St.



SNOW JACKETS — *Reg. to $26* 13.99 to 19.99
WINTER COATS — *Reg. to $48* 19.99 to 32.99
DRESSES — *Reg. to $14 Selected group.* 3.99 to 7.99
JUMPERS — *Reg. to $8. Nylon, solid and patterns*
Skirts reg. 4.98 2.99
Slacks reg. to $8 1.99 to 4.99
Wrangler Print Blouses 3.99 — *Reg. 6.98*
Pajamas reg. $6 4.99 — *Warm fleece. Selected group.*
Snowmobiles reg. to $42 25.99 to 37.99

Most Items also in Saugerties

BOYS' Sizes 8 to 20 Youth Centre No. Front St.



SWEATERS — *Val. to 11.50. Slipons, cardigans. Long sleeves. No. Front St. only.* 5.99
SHIRTS — *Val. to 7.50. Long sleeve. Dress, sport styles. No Front St. and Saugerties.*
FLARES & JEANS — *Val. to $11. Many styles and fabrics. To 29" waist. No. Front St. and Saugerties.*
Polos Val. to 5.50 3.99 — *Long sleeve, crew and turtleneck. No. Front St. and Saugerties.*
Pajamas Val. to 8.98 3.99 to 6.99 — *Flannel and "Carters" 8 to 18. No. Front St. and Saugerties*
Corduroy Jackets 30.98 Val. 24.99 — *With hood, pile lined. 8 to 14. No. Front St. and Saugerties.*

BOYS' WINTER OUTERWEAR — *• Fleece lined nylon • Quilted nylon ski • Wool suburbans. 3 popular styles in navy, brown, orange, green, tan, red. Sizes 8 to 18, but not in every style and color. No. Front St. and Saugerties.* Values to $35 14.99 to 23.99

BOYS' Sizes 4 to 7 Youth Centre, No. Front St.

Snowmobiles reg. to $42 25.99 to 37.99
Ski Jackets reg. to $26 13.99 to 19.99
Snow Suits reg. to $34 19.99 to 27.99
Jeans & Slacks reg. to $8 3.99 & 4.99

LONDON'S SQUARE *Men's and Women's, Wall St.* LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE *Children's and Jr. Miss. No. Front. St.* LONDON'S SUBURBIA *Misses, Mammoth Mall,* LONDON'S DEPT. STORE *Saugerties. Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays til 9. Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.*

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg.
—A—					
Addrsgrph 12	102	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
AetnaLf I 08 13	101	22⅛	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
Air Prd .20g 16	x88	66⅛	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Airco Incp 1 5	16	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Alcan Al .80 13	117	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
AllegCp 50b 17	33	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
AllgLud 1 80 6	11	26	26	26	..
Allg Pw 1 60 8	39	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼
Allid Ch 1 80 8	99	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ½
AlliedSt 1 60 8	16	46⅛	46	46	+ ¼
Allis Cha 40 6	105	12¼	11⅝	12	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.34 16	157	40¾	40	40¾	+1
AMA6 1.75 10	22	46¼	45¼	45⅜	— ⅛
AmHes .30g 3	199	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	291	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
ABrand 2 68 7	47	38⅝	38	3.⅜	...
AmBrcst .80 11	17	19¾	19½	19⅝	...
A Can 2 20a 7	46	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ¼
AmCyan 1½ 8	135	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ¼
AmElcPw 2 9	321	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
AmHoist .70 4	5	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Hom .92 21	195	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
AmHosp .34 22	191	30⅜	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Motors	147	5⅜	5½	5½	.
AmNG 2 54g 7	35	33¾	33½	33¾	...
Am Stand 1 7	125	16¼	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅛
AmStrs 1.60 4	4	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
AmT&T 3.40 10	469	50¾	50⅜	50⅜	+ ¼
Ametek In 1 8	24	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅜
AMF In 1 24 11	72	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Ampex Cp	53	4⅜	4½	4½	...
Amstar 2 40 4	12	36⅜	36	36⅛	...
Anacnda .60 .	150	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ¼
Apeco Corp		52	2⅛	2⅛	.
Armco 1.60a 6	111	27	27	27	.
As Ck 80 24	9	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Asarco .60 10	732	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ½
AshlnOil 1½ 4	186	19½	18⅜	19⅜	— ½
AtlRIcht 2½ 15	215	90	89½	89¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 44	24	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	78	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Avnetinc .50 5	199	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ¼
—B—					
Bab&Wil 80 6	38	19	18⅛	19	+ ½
BakerOil .41 15	23	48½	47⅜	48½	+ ¾
Bangor Pn 2	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	...
Beat Fds .76 13	111	23¾	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
Beckmn 56 19	104	48½	48¼	48¼	...
Bell Hwl 84 7	160	16¼	15¼	16¼	+1
BendixCrp 2 9	2	43	42¾	43	.
BethSteel 2a 5	88	33⅜	33½	33⅜	+ ⅜
Black&D .40 29	178	24⅞	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Boeing 80a 7	38	24½	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
BoiseCas .65 1]	122	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ¼
Borden 1.30 10	50	27	26½	27	+ ½
Borg W 1 35 11	20	20½	19¾	20	+ ¼
Bost Ed 2.44 9	23	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ¾
Braniff 20 8	1183	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ½
BriggsS 1.60 16	14	45¼	45	45	.
Brls My 1.80 16	x113	70¼	69⅞	70¼	+ ⅜
BritPet .38b 12	52	11⅝	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
BrGrup 1 20 10	15	18⅛	18	18	.
Brunswk 40 10	129	11⅞	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Bucyrus 56 13	79	18⅞	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Budd Co 60 9	24	9⅝	9¼	9½	...
BulovaW .20	15	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
BunkrR 20h	24	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Burlind 1.20 19	17	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅜
Burl No 85h 11	67	30⅜	30⅛	30½	— ⅛
Burrghs .60 22	176	86½	85½	86½	+ ⅜
—C—					
Camp S 1 24 12	19	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ¼
CanPac 86b 6	16	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
CaroPL 1 60 7	223	20	19⅜	20	+ ¼
CarrierC .52 21	200	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ⅛
CaterpilTr 2 10	121	69	67⅜	68⅞	+1⅛
C B S 1.66 11	101	4x⅛	45½	46⅛	+ ⅜
Celanse 2.80 23	60	44⅝	44½	44½	+ ⅜
CentTel 1 20 8	5	19	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cerro C 1 20	47	17	16⅞	16⅜	— ⅛
Certn-td 60 20	12	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
CessnaAer 1 9	35	22⅛	21¾	22	+ ½
ChampIntl 1 8	51	17⅜	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
ChmpSP 64 9	37	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
ChaseM 2 20 4	89	27¼	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅛
ChmNY 2 08 4	115	29	28⅛	29	+ ¾
Chbssie 2 10 9	67	33⅜	32¾	33⅜	+ ½
Chris Craft	25	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
Chrysler Cp	597	10	9⅝	10	+ ¼
Cin Gas 1.64 9	21	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
CIT Fin 2 20 7	90	28¼	27¼	28⅛	+1⅛
Citicorp 88 10	307	29¾	29	29¾	+ ½
Cit Serv 2.40 8	48	38¾	38½	38½	, ⅛
City Inv 66	x82	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅜
Clev El 2.48 8	16	26½	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
CocaCol 2.30 22	42	83¾	83⅛	83¾	+ ½
Colgate 76 15	231	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	+ ½
Col Gas 2 06 7	94	23	22¾	22¾	..
Comb E 1 90 8	111	33⅛	32⅜	33⅛	— ⅛
CmwEd 2.30 11	32	30¼	29¾	30⅛	. ..
tomm Sat 1 5	339	26⅛	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
ConEd 1.20b 4	503	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ½
ConsFd 1.35 70	147	21⅜	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
ConsNG 2 24 6	22	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ½
Consm Pw 2 8	91	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
ContlAL 10k	156	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
ContlCan 1 80 9	104	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
ContinlOil 2 10	80	60⅞	60⅜	60⅞	+ ⅜
ContlTel 1 8	57	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.
Contrl Data 20	147	18½	17¾	18½	+ ½
CornG 1 1⅞ 42	70	45	43¾	45	+ ¼
Cox Brd 45 13	12	29⅜	29¼	29·	1
cpc int 2.14 10	x38	42¾	42⅛	42¾	+ ⅜
Curtiss 40b 6	94	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ¼
Cyprus 1 40 7	38	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
—D—					
DanRiv 10b	186	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
DanaCp 1 44 9	21	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅜
Dart In .64g 9	33	28	27⅜	28	+ ¾
DaycaC 66b 4	3	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	.
DayPLt 1.66 8	41	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
Deere 1 90 8	61	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ¼
Del Mnt 1.40 6	9	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
DeltaAir 60 24	609	38½	37¼	37¾	+ ⅜
Dennisd¼ 1 6	4	19	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
DetEdis 1 45 8	53	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
DiaShm 1 80 8	48	52⅞	51¾	52⅞	+ ⅜
Diebold 40g 9	76	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
DillonCo 96 14	9	30	30	30	+ ¼
Disney 12g 24	321	49¾	48⅜	49¾	+1⅜
DrPeppr 36 20	53	11¼	11⅛	11¼	.
DomeM .80a 11	25	37	35¾	36	+ ¼
Dow Ch 1 60 15	190	91½	90¾	91½	+ ¼
Dravo 1 80 8	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Dresser 1.40 7	82	60⅜	59⅜	60¾	+1⅛
Duk Pw 1 40 12	217	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
DuPont 4½b 40	76	127⅜	126	127⅜	+1⅜
DuqneL 1 72 8	58	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	.
—E—					
EascoCp 60 7	23	17¾	17¾	17½	— ¼
Eastern Air	368	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	. ..
EasK 1 56a 29	283	108¼	106¾	108⅛	+ ¾
EatnCp 1 80 9	21	29⅜	29⅛	29½	+ ⅜
ElPasC 1 10 6	125	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	.
ElitraCp 1 60 6	3	30⅜	30¾	30⅜	— ⅛
Emer El 75 20	237	35⅜	34½	35	+ ⅛
Ensrch 1 60 6	14	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Esmark 1 90 6	99	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Ethyl C 1 40 4	30	27⅞	26⅞	27¾	+1⅛
ExCelO 1 10 6	14	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Exxon 5b 8	203	88½	87⅜	88½	+ ⅜
—F—					
Faberge 40 11	26	5⅜	5½	5½	...
FairCam 80 15	270	38	35⅜	38	+2⅜
Fairclnd 30 8	29	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
FairmtF 68 8	9	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
Farah Mfg 36	27	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
FerroCorp 1 7	9	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Firstne 1 10 9	58	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
FsPaCp 1 32 5	36	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	.
Fleming 80 7	5	13½	13¼	13¼	.
Flintkot 1 16 9	51	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	+ ½
FlaPwr 2 10 7	67	29	28½	28⅜	+ ½
FMC Corp 1 7	278	20⅜	20	20¼	+ ⅛
FoodFair 20	18	4⅛	4	4⅛	.
FordMo 2 40 52	177	44⅞	44½	44⅞	+ ⅜
For Mck 92 5	55	14½	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
FreptM 1.60 6	110	21	20⅝	21	+ ¼
Fruehuf 1 80 9	x45	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
—G—					
GAF 'p 52 6	10.	11¼	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛
Gam Sk 1 40 5	146	21¼	20½	20½	—1
Gannett 60 19	27	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅜
GnAO 80g 12	3	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
een Dynam 5	72	38¾	38	38½	+ ½
Gn Elec 1 60 15	386	46½	45¼	46½	+1⅜
GnFood 1 40 12	71	27⅜	27¼	27½	+ ¼
GenHost 50 1	76	10⅜	9¾	9⅞	— ⅜
Gen Instr 2k 19	117	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¼
GenMills 68 16	26	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	+ ¼
GnMot 2 40b 15	411	58⅜	57⅜	58⅜	+ ¾
G PubU 1 68 7	166	16½	16¼	16¼	.
Gn Steel Ind 4	19	3	2⅞	2⅞	.
G T E 1 80 14	195	25¾	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅜
G Tire 1 10g 6	69	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
Ga Pac 60g 17	56	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅜
Gerber 1 10 10	28	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅜
Getty Oil 2 12	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ¾
Gillette 1 50 13	14	33⅜	33¼	33¼	.
Global Mar 6	43	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Goodric 1 12 12	36	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ¼
Goodyr 1 10 10	b18	22⅛	21¾	22	— ⅛
GraceW 1 20 4	100	23⅛	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅜
Grand U $0 11	27	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Great A&P	51	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ¼
GtN Pfk 1 80 6	37	43	42½	42½	— ¼
GtWsFin 44 8	731	14⅜	13¼	14¼	+1⅜
GtWtU 2.92b 1	8	26¼	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅜
Grn Gia 1 05 8	1	15½	15½	15½	.
Gryhnd 1 05 10	164	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Gruman 60 6	24	lq¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1 70 6	457	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
GulfStU 1 12 8	266	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
GlI&Ws 60g 4	230	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
—H—					
HamPa 1 20 4	19	16½	b6⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Harrah 26a 9	4	13	12⅜	13	+ ¼
HarrisC 1 20 67	19	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
HeclaMn 2k 17	40	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	+ ½
Heinz H 1 28 11	16	49¼	49	49¼	+ ¼
Hercules 80 48	106	27¾	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Hershy Fd 1 8	2	17⅜	17¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
Heublin 1 20	16	63	46⅞	46¾	462
hewlit P 30 31	73	94¾	93⅜	94¾	+ ⅜
HiltonH 1 40 6	17	32	31½	32	+ ¾
Hobart C 30 13	22	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Hoff Electn 9	3	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅛
Hol Inns 35 12	241	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Homstak 1a 15	121	36½	35⅛	36	+ ½
Honywl 1 40 11	148	32⅞	32¼	32⅞	+ ½
HousLP 1.56 9	62	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
HowardJ .24 13	101	14⅝	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
—I—					
IC Ind 1 30 7	30	16	15⅜	16	+ ¼
Idaho P 2 06 9	27	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ¼
IdeaBasic 1 6	20	13	12⅞	12⅞	.
Ill Pwr 2.20 9	48	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
ImperIC 20 6	170	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ½
INA Cp 2 10 14	88	35½	35⅜	35½	.
Inexco Oil	105	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
IRnd 2 48 11	27	70	69⅛	70	+ ⅞
IntlSil 2.40a 8	26	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
InsCoppr .80 58	31	21¼	20⅜	21	+ ¼
BM Corp 7 18	179	223½	221⅛	223¼	+1⅜
IntHarv 1.70 5	95	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Intl Mining 5	37	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
IntNck 1.40a 8	38	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅜
Intl Paper 2 12	181	56¾	56¼	56¾	. ..
Int T&T 1.60 8	253	21⅞	21⅜	21¾	+ ¼
Itek Corprtn .	66	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅜
—J—					
Jantzen .70 5	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
JeffPilot .72 12	24	27¾	27⅜	27¾	+ ¼
JohnMv b.20 13	108	23½	22⅜	23½	+ ⅜
John&J .80a 29	106	90½	90⅛	90½	+ ½
JonLogn .40 18	21	12⅜	12½	12½	— ⅛
Jostensinc 1 7	7	20	20	20	..
—K—					
KaisrAl 1.20 5	34	27⅝	26⅞	27⅜	+ ⅜
KanCSou 1b 6	4	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Kan GE 1.68 5	5	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
KansN 1.32g 8	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ¼
KanPLt 1.52 8	99	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Kenctt 1.65b 31	167	31½	30½	31⅛	+ ⅜
Kerr McG 1 13	46	69¼	6,¾	69⅛	+ ¼
KiddeWalt 1 4	32	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ¼
KimbCl 1.60 9	18	35⅞	35⅞	35⅜	+ ⅛
K L M Airl ..	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	...
Knight R .54 15	27	29½	28¾	29¼	+ ½
Kopprs 1.40 7	18	34¾	34½	34¾	.
Krafico 1.92 10	59	42½	42	42½	— ¼
Kresge .24 32	255	33⅜	33½	33¾	+ ½
Kroger 1.36 6	31	18	17⅜	18	.
L@rSleg .32 5	45	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Lehl PIC .80 7	6	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Lehmn .72b	69	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ¼
L O F 1.10 9	100	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
Libby McNl 10	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.
Ligg My 2½ 7	28	29¼	29	29¼	...
Lilton 2½k 8	16	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Lockheed 2	84	8	7⅞	8	...
LoewCp 1.20 6	86	21⅛	20¾	20⅞	+ ¼
Lone S Ind 1 8	33	13⅜	13¾	13⅞	+ ½
LTV Corp 3	149	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅜
LuckyS .64g 13	70	17	16⅞	17	.
LuknStl 1.60 5	14	21½	20⅜	21	+ ⅛
Lykes Yng 1 2	32	12⅛	11¾	12	...
—M—					
Macmill .25 4	78	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼
Macy 1.10 9	63	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅜
Mad Fd .60b .	106	9¾	9	9⅜	+ ¼
Man Hn 1.80 6	40	28⅞	27⅞	28⅝	+ ½
Mar Oil 1.80 10	126	42⅜	41⅜	42¾	+1
Marcorinc 1 10	139	28¾	28½	28½	+ ¼
MarMidl .80 4	297	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅜
MarshF 1.24 11	11	23½	22⅜	v3½	+ ½
Mart M 1.30 7	90	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	. ..
MasseyFg 1 4	254	19¾	19⅜	19¾	+ ½
May DS 1.60 13	18	47½	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
MayerOsc 1 9	15	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜
Maytg 1.30a 18	67	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
McCrory Cp .	17	3⅜	3½	3½	+ ⅛
McDonD .40 8	133	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
McGr E 1.20 12	43	22¼	22	22	+ ¼
McGr Hl .56 9	31	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Mead C 1.20 6	20	18⅝	18½	18½	. ..
Merck 1.40 24	120	71¾	71¼	71⅜	+ ⅜
MerrilLy .60 6	167	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
M G M .7.b 5	43	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
MidSoU 1.32 8	132	14⅜	14¼	b4⅜	— ⅛
MM&M 1.35 25	161	56¼	55⅜	56¼	+ ⅜
MinnPL 1.56 7	b9	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ¼
MobilOil 3.40 6	213	47⅜	46¾	47	.
Mohasco .60 21	16	15½	15⅜	15½	— ¼
Mongrm .20 4	22	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Monsan 2.60 10	47	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	+ ⅜
MorgJP 1.80 11	124	54¼	53⅜	54	+1
MorrsnKn 1 5	3	19⅜	19¾	19⅜	. ..
Motorola .70 35	106	41⅜	40⅜	41⅜	+1
Mt Fuel 1.48 13	48	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
MtSTTel 1.52 8	9	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
MurpCo 1.20 7	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	. ..
—N—					
Nabisco 2.30 14	48	39⅜	38¾	39	— ⅜
NatAirln .50 11	27	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
NtlDistl 1.20 6	25	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Ntl Gyp 1.05 9	78	12	11½	12	+ ⅜
Nat Stl 2½a 9	44	38½	37¾	38⅜	+ ¼
Natoms 1.20 4	93	22½	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
NCR Cp .72 6	384	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Nev Pw 1.50 7	414	16½	16	16⅜	. ..
NEngEl 1.78 7	16	19¼	b9	19¼	+ ¼
NiagMo 1.24 6	89	12⅜	12⅛	12½	. ..
NL Indust 1 7	167	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
NorfolkWs 5 9	34	64½	63⅜	64½	+ ⅜
NoNtGs 1.76 6	26	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅜
NoStPw 1.94 9	68	26½	26	26½	+ ⅜
NwBan 1.70 9	50	42¼	42	42¼	. ..
NortnSt .50g 12	84	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	. ..
—O—					
OccidnPet 1 5	1573	14	13	14	+ ⅜
Ogden Crp 1 3	77	15⅜	14½	15⅜	+ ⅜
Ohio Ed 1.66 9	101	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
OklaGE 1.44 12	22	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
OklaNG 1.60 8	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Olin Cp 1.32 6	40	30⅜	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Omarkln .x0 4	6	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Or Rckl 1.20 7	29	12⅜	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Otis El 2.20 7	x46	35¼	35⅜	35¾	+ ⅜
OutbdM 1.20 10	7	27	26⅜	27	+ ¼
OwenCF .88 22	33	43⅜	43½	43½	...
Owenlll 1.72 10	14	51¾	51⅜	51⅜	...
—P—					
PacGas 1.88 7	99	20⅜	20½	20½	...
Pac Ltg 1.68 7	30	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	...
PacPetrl .80 11	9	25⅜	25½	25½	— ⅛
PacPwr 1.70 9	41	19¾	19⅜	19¾	...
Pc T&T 1.20 8	34	13¾	13½	13¾	...
Pan Am Air ..	1214	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Panhnd 2.10 6	72	28¾	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Penn Centr ..	90	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Penney 1.16 25	138	51⅛	50⅛	51	+ ⅜
PenDix .24g 9	18	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
PennPL 1.80 7	29	19¼	18⅜	19⅛	+ ¼
Pennzol 1.20 6	361	20	19⅞	19⅞	.
PeopleGas 3 6	109	34⅛	33¾	34¼	+ ¼
PepsiCo 1.60 17	49	72	70¾	72	+1½
Pfizer .76a 13	225	27⅜	26½	27¼	+ ¾
Phelp D 2.20 12	28	36⅜	35⅝	36⅛	...
PhilaEl 1.64 8	101	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Philip Mor 1 15	161	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
Phillips Ind ..	34	3⅛	3	3	...
PhilPet 1.40]	104	53⅜	52	53⅛	+1⅛
PillsburyC 1 15	9	38½	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Pitney B .60 7	212	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
Polaroid .32 22	560	31⅞	30½	31⅞	+1⅛
Potlatch 1½ 11	7	49¼	49	49¼	+ ¼
PPGInd 1.80 10	44	36⅜	36⅛	36½	— ⅛
Proct &Ga 2 22	56	90½	90¼	90¼	— ⅛
PuS Col 1.30 7	x299	16¼	15⅜	16	+ ¼
PSE&G 1.72 8	105	18⅜	18	18¼	...
Pullmn 1.20 8	18	27¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
PurexCp .96 8	14	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¼
Purlatr 1.04 12	9	32¼	32¼	32¼	...
—Q—					
QuakOat 84 13	18	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Ralston .90 17	38	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
'apidA .37h ..	96	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Raytheon 1 10	39	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	— ¼
RCA Corp 1 16	204	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
qReadng Co ..	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Rep Stl 1.60 4	56	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ½
Revlon 1.40 18	29	73⅞	73	73⅜	+ ⅜
Rey Ind 3.08 9	74	60⅜	59⅜	60⅜	+ ¾
ReyndMet 1 5	37	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅜
Robshaw .70 26	9	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ½
RochG 1.28g 6	24	16¼	16	16¼	.
Rockwllin 2 6	k7	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
RohmH 1.28 26	4	57¾	57½	57¾	+ ¼
Rohr In .52h ..	82	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
RoyalCC .72 12	30	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
RoyID 3.26b 3	173	41

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg.
—A—					
Addrsgrph .12	102 7	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
AetnaLf 1.08	13 101	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ ¼
Air Prd .20g	16 x88	66⅛	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Airco Incp	1 5 16	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Alcan Al .80	13 137	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
AllegCp .50b	17 33	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
AlligLud 1.80	6 11 26	26	26		
Allg Pw 1.60	8 39	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼
Allid Ch 1.80	8 99	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ½
AlliedSt 1.60	8 16	46⅛	46	46	+ ¼
Allis Cha .40	6 105	12¼	11⅝	12	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.34	16 157	40¾	40	40¾	+1
AMA6 1.75	10 22	46¼	45¼	45⅜	— ⅞
AmHes .30g	3 199	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	291	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
ABrand 2.68	7 47	38⅜	38	3⅜	
AmBrcst .80	11 17	19¾	19½	19⅝	
A Can 2.20a	7 46	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ¼
AmCyan 1½	8 135	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
AmElcPw 2	9 321	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
AmHoist .70	4 5	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Hom .92	21 195	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
AmHosp .34	22 191	30⅜	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Motors	147	5⅝	5½	5½	
AmNG 2.54g	7 35	33¾	33½	33¾	
Am Stand 1	7 125	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ¼
AmStrs 1.60	4 4	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
AmT&T 3.40	10 469	50¾	50⅜	50⅝	+ ¼
Ametek In 1	8 24	19	19	19¼	+ ⅜
AMF In 1.24	11 72	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Ampex Cp	53	4⅜	4½	4½	
Amstar 2.40	4 12	36⅜	36	36⅛	
Anacnda .60	150	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ¼
Apeco Corp	52	2⅛		2⅛	
Armco 1.60a	6 111	27	27	27	
As Ck .80	24 9	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
Asarco .60	10 732	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ½
AshlnOil 1½	4 186	19½	18⅞	19⅜	+ ½
AtlRichf 2½	15 215	90	89½	89¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	44 24	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	78	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
AvnetInc .50	5 199	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ¼
—B—					
Bab&Wil .80	6 38	19	18⅜	19	+ ½
BakerOil .41	15 23	48½	47⅞	48½	+ ¾
Bangor Pn 2	6 4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Beat Fds .76	13 111	23¾	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
Beckmn .56	19 104	48½	48¼	48¼	
Bell Hwl .84	7 160	16¼	15¼	16¼	+1
BendixCrp 2	9 2	43	42¾	43	
BethSteel 2a	5 88	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅜
Black&D .40	29 178	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing .80a	7 38	24½	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
BoiseCas .65	1j 122	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ¼
Borden 1.30	10 50	27	26½	27	+ ½
Borg W 1.35	11 20	20⅛	19¾	20	+ ¼
Bost Ed 2.44	9 23	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	+ ¾
Braniff .20	8 1183	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
BriggsS 1.60	16 14	45¼	45	45	
Bris My 1.80	16 x113	70¼	69⅞	70¼	+ ⅜
BritPet .38b	12 52	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
BrGrup 1.20	10 15	18⅛	18	18	
Brunswk .40	10 129	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Bucyrus .56	13 79	18⅞	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Budd Co .60	9 24	9⅝	9¼	9½	
BulovaW .20	15	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
BunkrR .20h	24	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Burlind 1.20	19 17	27	26¾	27	+ ⅜
Burl No .85h	11 67	30⅝	30⅛	30½	— ⅛
Burrghs .60	22 176	86½	85½	86½	+ ⅜
—C—					
Camp S 1.24	12 19	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	+ ¼
CanPac .86b	6 16	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
CaroPL 1.60	7 223	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼
CarrierC .52	21 200	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ⅛
CaterpilTr 2	10 121	69	67⅝	68⅞	+1⅛
C B S 1.66	11 101	4x1⅝	45½	46⅛	+ ⅜
Celanse 2.80	23 60	44⅜	44½	44½	+ ⅜
CentTel 1.20	8 5	19	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cerro C 1.20	47 17	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Certn-td .60	20 12	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
CessnaAir 1	9 35	22⅛	21¾	22	+ ½
Champintl 1	8 51	17⅜	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
ChmpSP .64	9 37	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
ChaseM 2.20	4 89	27¼	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
ChmNY 2.88	4 115	29	28⅛	29	+ ¾
Chessie 2.10	9 67	33⅜	32¾	33⅜	+ ½
Chris Craf	25	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
Chrysler Cp	597	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
Cin Gas 1.64	9 21	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	7 90	28¼	27¼	28¼	+1⅛
Citicorp .88	10 307	29¾	29	29¾	+ ½
Cit Serv 2.40	8 48	38¾	38½	38½	, ⅜
City Inv .66	x82	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅜
Clev El 2.48	8 16	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
CocaCol 2.30	22 42	83¾	83⅛	83¾	+ ½
Colgate .76	15 231	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	+ ½
Col Gas 2.06	7 94	23	22¾	22¾	
Comb E 1.90	8 111	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	— ⅛
CmwEd 2.30	11 302	30¼	29¾	30⅛	
Comm Sat 1	5 339	26⅛	25	25⅞	+ ⅜
ConEd 1.20b	4 503	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ½
ConsFd 1.35	70 147	21¾	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
ConsNG 2.24	6 22	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ½
Consm Pw 2	8 91	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
ContlAL .10k	156	5¾	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
ContlCan 1.80	9 104	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
ContintlOil 2	10 80	60⅞	60⅜	60⅞	+ ⅜
ContinlTel 1	8 57	11⅞	11¾	11¾	
Contrl Data	20 147	18½	17¾	18½	+ ½
CornG 1.12b	42 70	45	43¾	45	+ ¼
Cox Brd .45	13 12	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	- 1
cpc int 2.14	10 x38	42¾	42⅛	42¾	+ ⅜
Curtiss .40b	6 94	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ¼
Cyprus 1.40	7 38	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
—D—					
DanRiv .10b	186	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
DanaCp 1.44	9 21	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅜
Dart In .64g	9 33	28	27⅝	28	+ ¾
DaycoC .66b	4 3	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	
DayPLt 1.66	8 41	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
Deere 1.90	8 61	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜	+ ¼
Del Mnt 1.40	6 9	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
DeltaAir .60	24 609	38⅛	37¼	37¾	+ ⅞
Dennisd¼	1 6 4	19	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
DetEdis 1.45	8 53	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
DiaShm 1.80	8 48	52⅞	51¾	52⅞	+ ⅞
Diebold .40g	9 76	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
DillonCo .96	14 9	30	30	30	+ ¼
Disney .12g	24 321	49¾	48⅜	49¾	+1⅜
DrPeppr .36	20 53	11¼	11⅛	11¼	
DomeM .80a	11 25	37	35¾	36	+ ¼
Dow Ch 1.60	15 190	91½	90¾	91½	+ ¼
Dravo 1.80	8 1	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Dresser 1.40	7 82	60⅞	59⅞	60¾	+1¼
Duk Pw 1.40	12 217	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
DuPont 4¼b	40 76	127⅞	126	127⅞	+1⅜
DuqneL 1.72	8 58	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	
—E—					
EascoCp .60	7 23	17¾	17⅜	17½	— ¼
Eastern Air	368	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	
EastK 1.56a	29 283	108¼	106¾	108⅛	+ ¾
EatnCp 1.80	9 21	29⅜	29⅛	29½	+ ⅜
ElPasC 1.10	6 125	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	
ElTraCp 1.60	6 3	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	— ⅛
Emer El .75	20 237	35⅜	34½	35	+ ⅛
Ensrch 1.60	6 14	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Esmark 1.90	6 99	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Ethyl C 1.40	4 30	27⅞	26⅞	27¾	+1⅛
ExCelO 1.10	6 14	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Exxon 5b	8 203	88½	87⅜	88½	+ ⅜
—F—					
Faberge .40	11 26	5⅜	5½	5½	
FairCam .80	15 270	38	35⅜	38	+2⅜
Faircind .30	8 29	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
FairmtF .68	8 9	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
Farah Mfg	36 27	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
FerroCorp	7 9	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Firstne 1.10	9 58	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
FsPaCp 1.32	5 46	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
Fleming .80	7 5	13½	13¼	13¼	
Flintkot 1.16	9 51	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ½
FlaPwr 2.10	7 67	29	28½	28⅞	+ ½
FMC Corp	7 278	20⅜	20	20¼	+ ⅛
FoodFair .20	18	4⅛	4	4⅛	
FordMo 2.40	52 177	44⅞	44½	44⅞	+ ⅜
For Mck .92	5 55	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
FreptM 1.60	6 110	21	20⅜	21	+ ¼
Fruehuf 1.80	9 x45	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
—G—					
GAF 'p .52	6 10	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Gam Sk 1.40	5 146	21¼	20½	20½	—1
Gannett .60	19 27	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅜
GnAO .80g	12 3	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
een Dynam	5 72	38¾	38	38½	+ ½
Gn Elec 1.60	15 386	46½	45¼	46½	+1⅛
GnFood 1.40	12 71	27⅝	27¼	27½	+ ¼
GenHost .50	1 76	10⅜	9¾	9⅞	— ⅜
Gen Instr 2k	19 117	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
GenMills .68	16 26	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	+ ¼
GnMot 2.40b	15 411	58⅜	57⅞	58⅜	+ ¾
G PubU 1.68	7 166	16½	16¼	16¼	
Gn Steel Ind	4 19	3	2⅞	2⅞	
G T E 1.80	14 195	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅜
G Tire 1.10g	6 69	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Ga Pac .80g	17 56	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅜
Gerber 1.10	10 28	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅜
Getty Oil	2 12 3	16⅛½	160¾	160¾	— ¾
Gillette 1.50	13 14	33⅜	33¼	33¼	
Global Mar	6 43	9	8⅝	8⅜	— ⅜
Goodric 1.12	12 36	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ¼
Goodyr 1.10	10 b18	22⅛	21¾	22	— ⅛
GraceW 1.70	4 100	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅜
Grand U .80	11 27	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Great A&P	51	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ¼
GtN Wk 1.80	6 37	43	42½	42½	— ¼
GtWsFin .44	8 731	14⅜	13¼	14¼	+1⅜
GtWtU 2.92b	1 8	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅜
Grn Gia 1.08	8 1	15½	15½	15½	
Gryphnd 1.04	10 164	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
Gruman .60	6 24	lg¾	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.70	6 457	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
GulfStU 1.12	8 266	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Glf&Ws .60g	4 230	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅜
—H—					
HamPa 1.20	4 19	16½	b6⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Harrah .26a	9 4	13	12⅜	13	+ ¼
HarrisC 1.20	67 19	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
HeclaMn 2k	17 40	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ½
Heinz H 1.28	11 16	49¼	49	49¼	+ ¼
Hercules .80	48 106	27¾	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Hershy Fd 1	8 2	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Heublin 1.20	16 63	46⅞	46¾	462	
hewltt P .30	31 73	94¾	93⅝	94¾	+ ⅜
HiltonH 1.40	6 17	32	31½	32	+ ¾
Hobart C .80	13 22	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Hoff Electn	9 3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Hol Inns .35	12 241	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Homstak 1a	15 121	36½	35⅛	36	+ ½
Honywl 1.40	11 148	32⅞	32¼	32⅞	+ ½
HousLP 1.56	9 62	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
HowardJ .24	13 101	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
—I—					
IC Ind 1.30	7 30	16	15⅜	16	+ ¼
Idaho P 2.06	9 27	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ¼
IdeaBasic 1	6 20	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Ill Pwr 2.20	9 48	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
ImperiIC .20	6 170	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ½
INA Cp 2.10	14 88	35½	35⅜	35½	
Inexco Oil	105	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
IRnd 2.48	11 27	70	69⅛	70	+ ⅞
IndiStl 2.40a	8 26	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
InsCoppr .80	58 31	21¼	20⅝	21	+ ¼
BM Corp 7	18 179	223½	221⅛	223¼	+1⅜
IntHarv 1.70	5 95	22⅝	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Intl Mining	5 37	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
IntNck 1.40a	8 38	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅜
Intl Paper 2	12 181	56¾	56¼	56¾	
Int T&T 1.60	8 253	21⅞	21⅝	21¾	+ ¼
Itek Corprtn	66	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅜
—J—					
Jantzen .70	5 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
JeffPilot .72	12 24	27¾	27⅝	27¾	+ ¼
JohnMv b.20	13 108	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ⅜
John&J .80a	29 106	90½	90⅛	90½	+ ½
JonLogn .40	18 21	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Jostensinc 1	7 20	20	20		
—K—					
KaisrAl 1.20	5 34	27⅝	26⅞	27⅜	+ ¾
KanCSou 1b	6 4	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Kan GE 1.68	5 5	18¾	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
KansN 1.32g	8 2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ¼
KanPLt 1.52	8 99	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Kenctt 1.65b	31 167	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+ ⅜
Kerr McG 1	13 46	69¼	6,¾	69⅛	+ ¼
KiddeWalt 1	4 32	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ¼
KimbCl 1.60	9 18	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
K L M Airl	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
Knight R .54	15 27	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ½
Kopprs 1.40	7 18	34¾	34½	34¾	
Kraftco 1.92	10 59	42½	42	42½	— ¼
Kresge .24	32 255	33⅞	33½	33¾	+ ½
Kroger 1.36	6 31	18	17⅝	18	
—L—					
LearSieg .32	5 45	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Lehi Pfc .80	7 6	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Lehmn .72b	69	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
L O F 1.10	9 100	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
Libby McNl	10 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Ligg My 2½	7 28	29¼	29	29¼	
Lifton 2½sk	8 16	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Lockheed	2 84	8	7⅞	8	
LoewCp 1.20	6 86	21⅛	20¾	20⅞	+ ¼
Lone S Ind 1	8 33	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞	+ ½
LTV Corp	3 149	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅜
LuckyS .64g	13 70	17	16⅞	17	
LuknStl 1.60	5 14	21½	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Lykes Yng 1	2 32	12⅛	11¾	12	
—M—					
Macmill .25	4 78	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Macy 1.10	9 63	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅝
Mad Fd .60b	106	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Man Hn 1.80	6 40	28⅞	27⅞	28¼	+ ½
Mar Oil 1.80	10 126	42⅜	41¾	42⅜	+1
Marcorlnc 1	10 139	28¾	28½	28½	+ ¼
MarMidl .80	4 297	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+ ¾
MarshF 1.24	11 11	23½	22¾	v31⅛	+ ½
Mart M 1.30	7 90	16¾	16¾	16¾	
MasseyFg 1	4 254	19¾	19⅜	19¾	+ ½
May DS 1.60	13 18	47½	47¾	47⅜	— ⅛
MayerOsc 1	9 15	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜
Maytg 1.30a	18 67	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
McCrory Cp	17	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
McDonD .40	8 133	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
McGr E 1.20	12 43	22¼	22	22	+ ¼
McGr Hl .56	9 31	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Mead C 1.20	6 20	18⅜	18½	18½	
Merck 1.40	24 120	71¾	71¼	71⅜	+ ⅜
MerrilLy .60	6 167	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
M G M .7 b	5 43	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
MidSoU 1.32	8 132	14⅜	14¼	b4⅜	— ⅛
MM&M 1.35	25 161	56¼	55⅝	56¼	+ ⅜
MinnPL 1.56	7 b9	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ¼
MobilOil 3.40	6 213	47¾	46¾	47	
Mohasco .60	21 16	15½	15⅜	15½	— ¼
Mongrm .20	4 22	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Monsan 2.60	10 47	75⅞	75⅜	75¾	+ ⅜
MorgJP 1.80	11 124	54⅛	53⅜	54	+1
MorrsnKn 1	5 3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Motorola .70	35 106	41¾	40¾	41¾	+1
Mt Fuel 1.48	13 48	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
MtStTel 1.52	8 9	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
MurpCo 1.20	7 5	17¼	17¼	17¼	
—N—					
Nabisco 2.30	14 48	39⅜	38¾	39	— ⅜
NatAirin .50	11 27	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
NtlDistl 1.20	6 25	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Ntl Gyp 1.05	9 78	12	11½	12	+ ⅜
Nat Stl 2½a	9 44	38½	37¾	38¾	+ ¼
Natoms 1.20	4 93	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
NCR Cp .72	6 384	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
Nev Pw 1.50	7 414	16½	16	16⅜	
NEngEl 1.78	7 16	19¼	b9	19¼	+ ¼
NiagMo 1.24	6 89	12⅜	12⅜	12½	
NL Indust 1	7 167	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
NorfolkWs 5	9 34	64½	63⅜	64½	+ ⅜
NoNtGs 1.76	6 26	32⅜	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅜
NoStPw 1.94	9 68	26½	26	26½	+ ⅜
NwBan 1.70	9 50	42¼	42	42¼	
NortnSt .50g	12 84	22¾	22⅜	22⅝	
—O—					
OccidnPet 1	5 1573	14	13	14	+ ⅜
Ogden Crp 1	3 77	15⅜	14½	15⅜	+ ⅜
Ohio Ed 1.66	9 101	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
OklaGE 1.44	12 22	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
OklaNG 1.60	8 3	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Olin Cp 1.32	6 40	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Omarkln .x0	4 6	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Or Rckl 1.20	7 29	12⅜	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
Otis El 2.20	7 x46	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅜
OutbdM 1.20	10 7	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
OwenCF .88	22 33	43¾	43½	43½	
OwenIll 1.72	10 14	51¾	51¾	51¾	
—P—					
PacGas 1.88	7 99	20⅝	20½	20½	
Pac Ltg 1.68	7 30	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	
PacPetrl .80	11 9	25⅜	25½	25½	— ¼
PacPwr 1.70	9 41	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	
Pc T&T 1.20	8 34	13¾	13½	13⅜	
Pan Am Air	1214	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Panhnd 2.10	6 72	28⅜	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Penn Centr	90	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Penney 1.16	25 138	51⅛	50⅛	51	+ ⅞
PenDix .24g	9 18	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
PennPL 1.80	7 29	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	+ ¼
Pennzol 1.20	6 361	20	19⅞	19⅞	
PeopleGas 3	6 109	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ¼
PepsiCo 1.60	17 49	72	70¾	72	+1½
Pfizer .76a	13 225	27⅜	26¼	27¼	+ ¾
Phelp D 2.20	12 28	36¾	35⅞	36⅛	
PhilaEl 1.64	8 101	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Philip Mor 1	15 161	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
Phillips Ind	34	3⅛	3	3	
PhilPet 1.60j	104	53⅜	52	53⅛	+1⅛
PillsburyC 1	15 8	38½	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
PitneyB .60	7 212	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
Polaroid .32	22 560	31⅞	30½	31⅞	+1⅛
Potlatch 1½	11 7	49¼	49	49¼	+ ¼
PPGInd 1.80	10 44	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Proct &Ga 2	22 56	90½	90¼	90¼	— ⅛
PuS Col 1.30	7 x299	16¼	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
PSE&G 1.72	8 105	18⅜	18	18¼	
Pullmn 1.20	8 18	27¾	27½	27⅜	— ⅛
PurexCp .96	8 14	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Puritr 1.04	12 9	32¼	32¼	32¼	
—Q—					
QuakOat .84	13 18	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Ralston .90	17 38	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
'apidA .37h	96	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Raytheon 1	10 39	45⅞	45¾	45⅝	— ¼
RCA Corp 1	16 204	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
qReadng Co	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Rep Stl 1.60	4 56	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ½
Revlon 1.40	18 29	73⅞	73	73⅝	+ ⅜
Rey Ind 3.08	9 74	60⅜	59⅞	60⅜	+ ⅜
ReyndMet 1	5 37	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅜
Robshaw .70	26 9	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
RochG 1.28g	6 24	16¼	16	16¼	
Rockwlln 2	6 k7	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
RohmH 1.28	26 4	57¾	57½	57¾	+ ¼
Rohr In .52h	82	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
RoyalCC .72	12 30	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅜
RoyID 3.26b	3 173	41	40½	41	+ ¼
—S—					
SafewaySt 2	10 23	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
StJMnrl 1.20	8 205	34¾	34⅛	34¾	+ ¾
StRegis 1.52	8 36	33	32½

Wants U.S. Career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pham Duy was one of the most popular and respected musicians in his native Vietnam. They called him "The Woody Guthrie" of that small, wartorn nation.

Today Pham is trying to reestablish his career in the entertainment world in a new country and to become self-supporting.

He and part of his family fled Saigon before the North Vietnamese blitzkreig of last spring. Four hours after the Phams were lifted out by helicopter, the Viet Cong blew up the launching pad.

The Woody Guthrie of Vietnam

Pham escaped with his wife and four younger children, leaving four sons, 20 to 26 years old, behind. He also left behind his own recording, radio and television business, many of the folk tune scores in which he specialized, three houses and one restaurant.

Pham Duy (pronounced phom zee) did bring out his guitar, some of his own musical scores (he also composes), and about $20.

The Pham family flew into Eglin Air Force Base, Pensacola, Fla., and on May 24 was "adopted" by Maj. Jon Carle, 42, who had years of duty in the Orient including Vietnam, in 1962-63.

"We had heard Pham's music," said Mrs. Carle, 39, in telephone interviews. "And we had friends who were friends of the Phams. But it took a wire to the President to get the family out of Eglin."

When all the Carles and Phams are home, it's a houseful of 13. The brick house, originally four bedrooms with big yard, became five when they converted a garage. "But we never seem crowded," said Mrs. Carle. Home is at Fort Walton Beach, near Pensacola.

The five Carle children are Kit, 20, in the Navy: Kris, 18, in Kent State University, Akron, Ohio; Kirt, 17, who plans a career in restaurant and hotel management and has been working in a restaurant in Montgomery, Ala.; Klay, 12, and Kelley, the youngest and only girl, at home.

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Thru Wednesday ...Thousands of Dollars Worth of Home Furnishings Reduced An Incredible 50% ...And You Still Get Free Delivery and No Charge For Credit*

Why Are We Offering These 50% Savings? Here's the Story . . .

1975 is coming to a close and it will go down in the books as another banner year for Standard Furniture. We want to end the year in a big way, but in order to do business in this traditionally slow period, we have to offer you the kind of values you can't refuse. So thru Wednesday we are offering regular in-stock merchandise at HALF its original price. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of beautiful home furnishings by such famous names as Rowe, Bassett, Broyhill, Armstrong, Montclair, Spring Air, Alexander Smith, Lane and Babcock Phillips, just to mention a few, at tremendous savings of 50%. • SOFAS • LOVESEATS • CHAIRS • DINING ROOMS • BEDROOMS • RUGS • DESKS • RECLINERS • BOOKCASES • MATTRESSES

• PICTURES • DRAPERIES • LAMPS • TABLES and so much more. Over a thousand items . . . retailing regularly for over $250,000 . . . all REGULAR IN-STOCK MERCHANDISE . . .not special purchases made just for this sale. It is however, being discontinued from our inventory . . . so All Sales Are Final. Our great Standard services such as "No Charge For Credit★" and Free Delivery are still available during this incredible Half Price Sale! Shop early . . . choose your favorites from the largest possible selection. Even though there's over $250,000 worth of stock to select from, it's bound to go fast at these fantastic Half Price Discounts! NO MERCHANDISE SOLD TO DEALERS.

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269 RIVER ST. In Heart of Troy Open Mon thru Sat 9 to 9 Phone 274-2111 — Park Free with Purchase

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Wants U.S. Career

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pham Duy was one of the most popular and respected musicians in his native Vietnam. They called him "The Woody Guthrie" of that small, wart-orn nation.

Today Pham is trying to reestablish his career in the entertainment world in a new country and to become self-supporting.

He and part of his family fled Saigon before the North Vietnamese blitzkreig of last spring. Four hours after the Phams were lifted out by helicopter, the Viet Cong blew up the launching pad.

The Woody Guthrie of Vietnam

Pham escaped with his wife and four younger children, leaving four sons, 20 to 26 years old, behind. He also left behind his own recording, radio and television business, many of the folk tune scores in which he specialized, three houses and one restaurant.

Pham Duy (pronounced phom zee) did bring out his guitar, some of his own musical scores (he also composes), and about $20.

The Pham family flew into Eglin Air Force Base, Pensacola, Fla., and on May 24 was "adopted" by Maj. Jon Carle, 42, who had years of duty in the Orient including Vietnam, in 1962-63.

"We had heard Pham's music," said Mrs. Carle, 39, in telephone interviews. "And we had friends who were friends of the Phams. But it took a wire to the President to get the family out of Eglin."

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tender, Well Trimmed
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69¢ lb.
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Holiday Snacks
Asst Mixers & Flavors White Rock Soda 3 1 pt 12 oz N.R. btls $1
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Ginger or Club Schweppes Mixers 2 1 qt N.R. btls 79¢
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Waldbaum's Prune Juice 1 qt 8-oz btl 55¢
Waldbaum's Elberta Peach Halves 1-lb 13 oz can 69¢
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Seedless Grapefruit
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U S Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce
3 large springy heads $1

U S #1, 2½" Min Size
McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 69¢
Wash St U S #1 125 Size Bulk Apples
Golden Delicious 3 lbs $1
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Red Emperor Grapes lb 49¢
California
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Sara Lee Pies 1 lb 14 oz pkg 1.25
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Whipped Temp-Tee
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Reddi Wip 14-oz can 1.19
Smallest Low Fat Milk
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Lipman Chickens lb 59¢

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Fresh Chicken Livers lb 89¢
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Fresh Chicken Legs With Thighs lb 89¢
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks lb 99¢

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Weaver's Chicken 1-lb 12-oz pkg 2.35
Holiday Favorite
Fresh Hams Full Cut Butt Half lb 1.35
Whole or Full Cut Shank Half 1.29 lb.

Grade A Frozen Shenandoah or Honeysuckle
Self-Basting Turkeys
10 to 14-lb or 16 to 22-lb sizes
63¢ lb.



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Large White Bread 3 1-lb 6-oz. loaves $1

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Wide Bologna
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All Varieties
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Finest Quality
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Ham Sale or Baked Virginia Style ½-lb 1.29

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Kosher Cold Cuts Sliced To Order ½-lb 89¢
Judea All Beef Wide Sliced To Order
Kosher Salami or Bologna ½ lb 99¢
Empire Kosher, Roast White
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Medical science may be chary about endorsing Wally's method, but Pedro Colon Rodriguez, blind of congenital glaucoma, who studied with Wally only three months before the demonstration, has no such reservations.

"Without having sight, I have been able to comprehend clearly the way things are seen and why they are seen that way... For me all this is very incredible: to see without seeing."

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With Additional $7.50 Purchase
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112 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth 35¢ Toward the purchase of any pkg. of
Waldbaum's Hosiery
Coupon effective thru Saturday. Jan. 3. 1976.

113 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth 40¢ Toward the purchase of any ½ gallon of all natural
Olde Fashioned Recipe Ice Cream
Coupon effective thru Saturday. Jan. 3. 1976.

With Coupon Only
Savarin Coffee 1.09 1-lb. can

Sacramento or Waldbaum's
Tomato Juice 5 1-pt. 2-oz. cans $1

All Varieties
Goodman's Noodles lb. pkg. 49¢

Waldbaum's
Fruit Cocktail 1-lb. 14-oz. can 49¢

Holiday Snacks
Asst. Mixers & Flavors White Rock Soda 3 1-pt. 12-oz. N.R. btls. $1
Reg. or Diet Asst. Flavors Waldbaum's Soda 4 1-pt. 12-oz. N.R. btls. $1
Ginger or Club Schweppes Mixers 2 1-qt. N.R. btls. 79¢
No Return Reg. or Diet ½-Gal. Pepsi btl. 69¢
No Ret. Btl. ½ Gal. Coca Cola btl. 69¢
Waldbaum's Fancy Cashews 12-oz. can 1.59

Waldbaum's Fancy Solid Pack
White Tuna 3 3½-oz. cans $1
Waldbaum's
Prune Juice 1-qt. 8-oz. btl. 55¢
Waldbaum's Elberta
Peach Halves 1-lb. 13-oz. can 69¢
Diamond A Vertical
Whole Green Beans 15½-oz. can 49¢
Waldbaum's
Mixed Vegetables 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
All Purpose
Amsco Sponges 6 in pkg. 39¢

The Pink Pad
10 Brillo Soap Pads pkg. 29¢

Pope or Montini
Tomato Paste 5 6-oz. cans $1

Waldbaum's 2-Ply
Facial Tissue 3 boxes of 200 sheets $1

Italian Style
Tuttorosso Tomatoes 45¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. can



Hood's
Sour Cream 59¢ 1-lb. cont.

Fresh Produce

Indian River Lg. 32 Size Bulk
Seedless Grapefruit 5 for 99¢

Oranges Large 88 Size
Sunkist Navels 8 for 89¢
U.S. #1, 2" Min. Size Apples
Red Delicious 3 lb. cello bag 58¢
Fancy (Zucchini)
Green Squash 3 lbs. $1

U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce 3 large springy heads $1

U.S. #1, 2½" Min. Size
McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 69¢
Wash. St. U.S #1, 125 Size Bulk Apples
Golden Delicious 3 lbs. $1
Large Firm Clusters
Red Emperor Grapes lb. 49¢

165 Size Bulk
California Lemons 10 for 79¢

California
Andy Boy Broccoli fresh bunch 49¢

Frozen Foods

Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Banquet Pot Pies 25¢ 8-oz. pkg.

Apple, Dutch Apple or Cherry
Sara Lee Pies 1-lb. 14-oz. pkg. 1.25
Shrimp Cocktail
Sau-Sea 3 4-oz. jars 1.25
Jeno's
12 Pak Pizza 12 in pkg. 1.09
100% Pure Florida Old South
Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans 89¢

Orange Juice
Snow Crop 6-oz. can 25¢

Dairy Delights

Breakstone Cream Cheese
Whipped Temp-Tee 59¢ 8-oz. cup

Borden's Pasteurized Process
American Singles 1-lb. pkg. 1.29
Cracker Barrel Sharp
Cheddar Spread 8-oz. pkg. 73¢
Dorman's Endico Natural
Muenster Slices 6-oz. pkg. 69¢
Real Whipped Cream Red Can
Reddi Wip 14-oz. can 1.19

Sealtest Low Fat Milk
Light 'n Lively ½-gallon cont. 83¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Pot Roast 1.49 lb.

Freshly Ground Beef
Chuck Chopped 99¢ lb.

Water Added 11 to 15-lb. Avg.
Smithfield Smoked Hams Full Cut Butt Half 1.45 lb. Whole or Shank Half 1.39 lb.

Oscar Mayer Sale

Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. 2.19
Boneless
Ham Steak 8-oz. pkg. 2.19
Boneless Sliced From the Breast
Chicken Cutlets lb. 1.89

Oscar Mayer
All Meat Weiners 1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.39
Oscar Mayer
All Beef Franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.39
Grade A Whole Broilers
Lipman Chickens lb. 59¢

Chicken Parts Sale

Fresh
Chicken Thighs lb. 95¢
Fresh
Chicken Wings lb. 75¢
Fresh
Chicken Livers lb. 89¢
Fresh
Chicken Breasts With Rib Bone lb. 1.09
Fresh
Chicken Legs With Thighs lb. 89¢
Fresh
Chicken Drumsticks lb. 99¢

Party Pack -Cooked, Frozen
Weaver's Chicken 1-lb. 12-oz pkg. 2.35

Holiday Favorite
Fresh Hams Full Cut Butt Half lb. 1.35
Whole or Full Cut Shank Half 1.29 lb.

Grade A Frozen Shenandoah or Honeysuckle
Self-Basting Turkeys
10 to 14-lb. or 16 to 22-lb. sizes
63¢ lb.



Grade A Frozen Swift's Premium
Deep-Basted Butterballs
16 to 22 lb. sizes 67¢ lb.
10 to 14 lb. sizes 71¢ lb.



Fresh Bakery

Waldbaum's
Large White Bread 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves $1

Nabisco Asst. Varieties Including Triscuit
Snack Crackers box 59¢
Nabisco Veri-Thin
Mr. Salty Pretzels 8-oz box 39¢
Keebler
Toast Crackers box 59¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Tablets
200 Bayer Aspirin pkg. 1.49

Tablets
40 Polident pkg. 99¢
Anti-Perspirant
Mitchum Spray 5-oz can 1.69
Antiseptic
Scope Mouthwash 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. 1.39

Deli & Appetizers

Russer Brand, German Style
Wide Bologna 89¢ ½-lb. Sliced to Order



All Varieties
Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢

Finest Quality
Lox Sale 1.39 ¼-lb. Nova Scotia or Alaskan

Imported Italian Aged Over 90 Days
Locatelli Romano ½-lb. 1.49
Finest Quality Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami or Pepperoni ½-lb. 1.29
Potato, Cole Slaw or Macaroni
Fresh Salad Sale lb. 49¢
Sliced to Order Lean Boiled
Ham Sale or Baked Virginia Style ½-lb. 1.29

Kosher King Lean Corned Beef, Roast Beef or Tongue
Kosher Cold Cuts Sliced To Order ¼-lb. 89¢
Judea All Beef Wide Sliced To Order
Kosher Salami or Bologna ½-lb 99¢
Empire Kosher, Roast White
Turkey Breast ¼-lb 99¢
Very Sharp aged over 90 days
Gigante Provolone lb. 1.89

waldbaum's

Sale Starts Today
In the Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston
Open til 11 P.M. Friday,
till 10 P.M. Monday Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Saturday

Please Request
A comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised

We gladly accept Gov't Food Stamps.
For Information on Food Stamp Eligibility in N.Y.
call toll Free (800) 342-3710

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. Prices effective thru Saturday, Jan. 3, 1976.

He's Really Dog's Best Friend

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (UPI) — Bob Frank and his wife, Pat, spent Christmas feeding stray dogs in the abandoned Chicago stockyards.

And Frank said he wants to spend the rest of his life reuniting lost dogs with their owners.

Frank, 41, quit his job in September as an auditor for the federal government and has dedicated his life to his newlyestablished organization, the "Society of St. Francis." St. Francis of Assisi is the patron saint of animals.

"You see so many dogs running around in the street and you see so many owners looking for their dogs," he said. "People don't know what to do when they lose a dog or find a dog, and we try to tell them hmw to go about finding the owner or their dog."

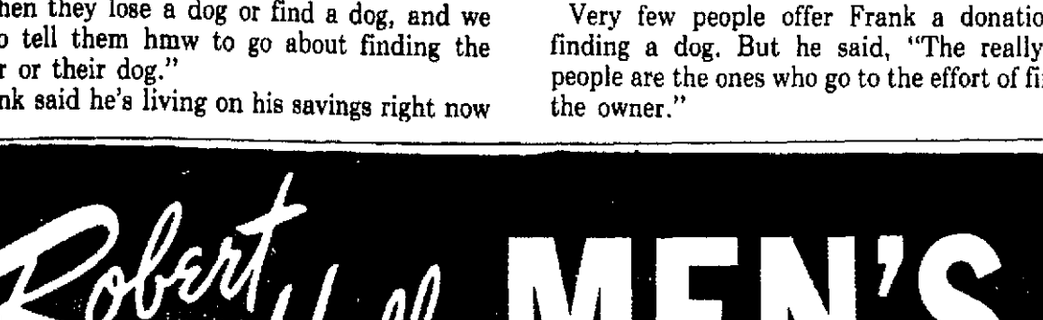
Frank said he's living on his savings right now but hopes his organization will become self-supporting.

"If I have to go out and take a part-time job at night, I will. I might have to end up selling my car, my house, everything. I hope not, but you never know," he said.

Receiving between 40 and 100 calls a day in his Mount Prospect home from persons who have either lost or found a dog, Frank said he is "quite proficient in locating people." He spent 10 years tracking down bank loan debtors.

Very few people offer Frank a donation for finding a dog. But he said, "The really nice people are the ones who go to the effort of finding the owner."

Robert Hall MEN'S SUIT SMASH!



SAVE $15 to $31

ENTIRE STOCK!

This Fall and Winter's styles, featuring vested suits!

TEXTURED WOVEN POLYESTER SUITS, regularly 59.95 $45

POLYESTER & WOOL 3-pc. VESTED SUITS, regularly 89.95 $59

PURE WOOL FLANNEL 3-pc. VESTED SUITS, regularly $95 $79

A suit sale so big, it will have the whole town talking! Regulars, shorts, longs.

®Robert Hall A Division of United Merchants

From Robert Hall — Happy New Year To All

VISIT OUR BIG & TALL MENS DEPT.

884 Ulster Ave. Mall — Kingston
(Near Chambers School)
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30

CALDOR

8 TRACK Tape Sale!

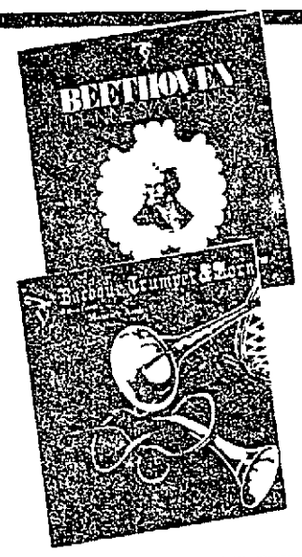


All 8-Track Tapes On Sale!

FEATURING THESE GREAT ARTISTS:

- BAY CITY ROLLERS
- BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE
- CHICAGO
- BARRY MANILOW
- CAT STEVENS
- GROVER WASHINGTON, Jr.

EACH TAPE PICTURED IS NOW ONLY 5.29 Series K7.98



CLASSICAL RECORD SALE!

Beethoven-The Nine Symphonies 7 Record Set

Baroque Trumpet and Horn At Their Finest 5 Record Set

9.98

An Anthology Of Folk Music 5 Record Set

The Best of Johann Strauss Famous Overtures & Waltzes-3 Record Set

6.98



3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: MON. thru SAT. Daily & Sat 10 A.M to 9 P.M. New Year's Eve Open til 6 P.M. Closed New Year's Day

1975 wasn't all bad!

Your savings grew at Rondout!

Nineteen seventy-five was not one of the great years. It was not even a very good one. Things that should have been up were down, and things that should have been down were up. There was one bright spot, however, especially for people who have a savings account at Rondout Savings Bank. Their savings earned more, grew more, at the highest rate of interest allowed.

1976 promises to be a better year — and it will be, especially for those people who have a savings account at Rondout Savings Bank where interest remains high. Come in now and see how much your savings have grown — and add to it. And if you think it's about time you had an account at Rondout — open one. Deposits made on or before the 10th of the month earn interest from the first.

A Somewhat Different Bank

RONDOUT SAVINGS

360 Broadway Kingston N. Y. 331-7775 Member F.D.I.C.

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A Somewhat Different Bank

RONDOUT SAVINGS

300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-0073 Member F.D.I.C.

WEIS markets

OFFERS THESE AND MANY OTHER DISCOUNTS FOR NEW YEAR 1976!

PORK ROASTS
RIB END $1.09 lb.
LOIN END $1.19 lb.

MICHELOB BEER 6 pack 12 oz. btls. $1.49

PRINGLES 9 oz. twin pack 74¢



Geisha TINY OR BROKEN SHRIMP

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE 59¢ 4½ OZ. CAN

G107 COUPON VALUE 19¢ WEIS
with this coupon
Weis Quality SUGAR 88¢
5 LB. BAG
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES DEC. 31

TG78G30 COUPON VALUE 30¢ WEIS
with this coupon
Rheingold CHUG-A-MUG BEER 6 PACK 10 OZ. less than 79¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES DEC. 31

TG33G12 COUPON VALUE 12¢ WEIS
with this coupon
7-UP 28 OZ. BTLE. 33¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES DEC 31

WEIS MARKETS
MAMMOTH MALL, KINGSTON

Open to 8 p.m.
New Year's Eve &
7 to 6 p.m. New Year's Day

A First In Albany

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey has announced the appointment of Judith Hope as his appointments officer, succeeding Thomas H. Lynch, who resigned to accept an appointment to the three-member state Tax Commission.

Mrs. Hope, 36, is now the supervisor of the town of East Hampton and is the first woman ever to hold that position on the executive staff of the governor.

As appointments officer she will handle gubernatorial appointments to positions in the executive branch of the state government.

In a statement, Carey said, "Judith Hope is well qualified by background, experience and temperament to administer the Appointments Office. She has been active in community service and has served as supervisor of the town of East Hampton for the past two year.

"She will, I am confident, work effectively and amicably with state and local officials in carrying out these duties, which require sensitive liaison with personnel in all departments and agencies of the government."

Carey said the appointment is effective Jan. 2. Her salary has not yet been determined.

Mrs. Hope is married to Leif W. Hope, an artist. They have two children.

Legal Notices

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at 10:00 A.M. on January 2, 1976 at DeMicco Motors/E. Chester St./Kingston, N.Y. one 1970 Pontiac Bonneville, serial #262370E104353. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

By reason of default under Security Agreement the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at 2:00 P.M. on January 2, 1976 at 132 N. Montgomery St., Walden, N.Y. one 1971 London Buckingham Mobile Home, 60'x12', #PL409. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company will be held at the office of the Company in Kingston, Ulster County, New York on Monday, January 12, 1976 at 12:00 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10

Need a ride back to Colorado, Jan 1-Jan. 6, will split expenses. Call 331-3678.

Lost 14

German short hair pointer. Liver and white, ans. "King," wearing choker collar, no licnse, vic. E. Chester St. 331-4398 or 331-8134.

Grayish longhaired female cat with red collar. Vic. Orlando St. Town of Ul. 339-3568

Lost—Instamatic Camera. On city bus or B'way. 331-7592

MALE SIAMESE on Cooper St., Kripplebush, missing since 12/17. Please call 687-7537.

MISSING large white cat, w/red collar, vic. Barclay Heights, Saugerties, name "MR. CAT." $25 reward. 246-8393.

Found 15

Package found Mammoth Mall Arcade, loser may claim by identification & paying for ad. 246-6816

Business Opp. 25

PLEASE DON'T answer this ad unless you're interested, age 25-45, do rugged work, drive car & truck. Total sum of $2920 show you the ins & outs and know-how. Investment guaranteed. Send self-stamped envelope to RD 1, Box 494, High Falls, N.Y. 12440.

Money to Loan 30

Loans available for operating capital, expansion, etc. Call Gentzler (201) 584-0773.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

MORTGAGE LOANS—Debts got you down? Take that burden off your back! Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay FHA or GI mortgage, consolidate debts, home improvements, or business capital, 9% interest up to $70,000 —30 yrs. J. Dennis Coughlin, day or night, 914-223-3437.

When Banks Say No "WE GO". 1st & 2nd mort. $5,000 to $500,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881; days/eves.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AVON
Start off the new year with excellent earnings. Sell world-famous cosmetics, quality family needs, popular fragrances. Call today: Marge Krolak 338-6119

Cocktail lounge Hiring — part time, will train student or former waitress. 338-3300.

COMPUTER SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR—works with school districts & computer center personnel to maintain & implement educationally oriented computer applications. Experience in education &/or data processing preferable. Salary open. Call New Paltz 255-1450 betw. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. & ask for Mrs. Taylor for an application.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

COUNTER PERSON
Experienced - for electrical supply house in Kingston.
Call: Mr. O'Connor, 331-5700

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

Full & Part time counselor — For interview call 246-4571 bet. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. only.

GUYS & GALS
NATIONAL COMPANY has openings for several neat people over 18 years of age to assist in our national travel program. No experience or educational requirement. We train you. All expenses and transportation furnished. West Coast and Florida in winter. East coast resorts in summer. For interview see Jay Dixon, Kings Inn, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tues. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must be able to leave immediately.

HOUSEKEEPER — to care for elderly man, live in, Mt. Marion. Accept single or couple. 246-7300 days.

COBAL PROGRAMMERS—Albany Area, 1-4 years experience, ANSI, Cobal preferred, fee pd. To 14.5K.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY —Substantial typing, steno skills, fee paid. To $175 week.

Call Shirley Rich

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

MANAGER for Ladies & Jr. Miss medium priced specialty shop, near Kingston. Must be able to sell, handle cash, manage other girls. Experience essential. Responsible full time permanent position. Employee discount, paid holidays, vacations, paid retirement plan & life insurance. Salary comensurate with ability & experience. Send resume & salary requirement in confidence to Box 119, Daily Freeman.

Mechanic—for new car get-ready, all benefits. Ron Prince Chevrolet, Red Hook, N.Y. 1-758-8806, ask for George Cordato.

NURSE'S AIDE — light housework, good hourr. P.N. 12 to 8 a.m. Must have car, reference. 338-9464.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

Olan Mills needs mature persons to work in our telephone sales office full & part time. Split-shift 9-1, 5-8 p.m. Call 336-6902 from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Part Time—2 days a week, approx. 1-7 p.m., permanent, in Kingston, Box 202, Daily Freeman.

People needed for light delivery work on Saturday or Sunday, Rosendale, New Paltz, Esopus, Gardiner, Plattekill, Marlboro, Marbletown and Town of Rochester. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewives. Call 454-7060.

PERSON NEEDED to Wash Cars Part Time, 3 nights per week. Apply in persnn at Hudson Valley Airporter, 139 Partition St., Saugerties or call 246-6612

Person with car or van to deliver lightweight products, steady all year. 382-1991 or 462-4865.

Sales

DON'T READ THIS

. . . Unless you are looking for a career involvement with an 80 yr. old international publicly owned corporation in the field of providing training & other services in the technical & business areas to both individuals & corporations.

The men & women we are looking for must be able to take on challenging work, desire an above average income & have satisfaction in the knowledge that they can help others.

Call for confidential interview to see if you can measure upto our requirements. Call Mr. Bill Howell COLLECT at (518) 783-6161 (Holiday Inn-Latham) on Mon. or Tues. From 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

An equal opportunity co.

LOOKING TO 1976
Sales—4 year degree needed, local territory, career opportunity, 9-11K,

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST—Cobal RPG2, BAL, 360-30 DOS, 15K, Fee Pd.

MGMT. CAREER—Training for full management, stable career minded individual, $150 week.
Call Phil Terpening

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Statewide Farm worker services agency regional co-ordinator downstate area exp. in administrative and programatic activities, for farm workers & rural poor. Send resume to 167 Daily Freeman.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Kingston area. Regardless of exp., airmail G.G. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

TV—Zenith 23" console, B&W, good cond. $50. 382-1287.

★★VACATION

RE-OPEN — JAN. 5, 1976

★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Wanted — construction estimator-Columbia county firm, desires estimator, pref. exp. with drafting ability. Salary open, send resume Box 178 Daily Freeman.

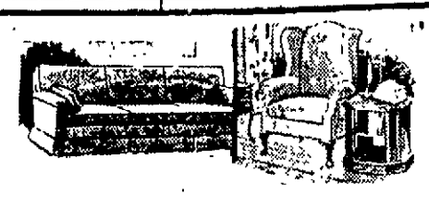
Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE
DECEMBER'S Special Selections
Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with manufacturer's Guarantee



BEDROOM SETS	
BASSETT	$275
BURLINGTON	$650
THOMASVILLE	$650

Sofas $149
Recliners $69.00

DINING ROOM SETS	
BROYHILL	$650
5 PC. SET	$124
HILLBILLIE PINE	

BEDDING $33.00 Mattress or Box Spring

QUEEN SIZE $169.00 Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at $4.00 per yd.
9'x12' $19.00-Fringed Ovals $8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise
What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston N.Y.
807 Main St. Pok., For rugs, Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

EMPLOYMENT

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Announcing the opening of Ami's Saddle Shop, 787 Broadway, Kingston, adjacent to traffic circle, western and English tack and apparel. Authorized Simco dealer.

BANNERS and Bugles. Will Plank's book about the Mid-Hudson region and the Civil War. Hard cover copies still available. Every Ulster County Union soldier listed. $8.50 plus 50¢ mailing. Tel. 914-236-7218.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

Carpeting—recliners & swivel chairs, new snow mobile, bumper, reg. & childs pool tables. 331-4847

CHRISTMAS TREES—CUT YOUR OWN—$3 to $6. BRENTON, LUCAS AVE. EXT 331-3935.

Clocks—large Cuckoo & Mantle clock. 339-3681

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

20" ELEC. STOVE—2 Twin beds; sink in cabinet, dresses; upright piano; desk. 246-8088.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood, all split & seasoned hardwood. Prompt Delivery. Ashlund Tree Ser. 331-4891; 338-8938.

Fire & burglar system—Roberts Repair & Installation Serv. Prices that fit your pocket. 339-3509.

GAS RANGE, 40" Tappan, good cond. $55. 339-3874.

GENERATOR—Honda, 900 Watts Used 50 hrs., $275. 687-9829

German Elec. Trains — 2 sets, H.O. scale, comp. w/access, from late 40's—early 50's, $350. 339-3114.

HIGH QUALITY Persian carpets — 2-14x10, 1-8x11, 1-9'8"x12'8". Call 331-2617.

2 Metal clothes closets, 2 metal folding tables, 2 garden chairs, priced to sell, 338-6736

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

OPEN CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS — Cigarettes 55¢, milk 72¢ ½ gal., 6 pk. 12 oz. Schlitz less than $1.39 + tax., 28 oz. Canada Dry Ginger Ale 2 for 79¢. GOURMET GROCERY, Harwich St.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

4 pc. gold sectional good cond. $100. Call 338-3059.

Piano — Beautiful 5 ft. 8 in. Hardman Grand piano, Ebony, excellent condition, $795 delivered. Call 331-5302.

Pool Tables Jukes Boxes, Games
All reconditioned for home use PH. R. WENZEL & SONS, INC. 338-5700

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Skis — full outfit, adult, very good, $75. 658-9269.

Snowmobile, 1973 Artic Cat 440, W/cover, 340 orig. miles, elec. start. like new. $700. 688-5713.

Snowblowers, used — 5 h.p. 26" $200; 1 3 h.p. 18" $100; chain saws, 12" new $100; 1972 Speedway snowmobile 443 air, $550. 246-2316.

Springer 12" over stock, soft tail frame for 750 Honda. Call 331-8854 after 5 p.m.

Steinway piano—upright, antique finish, good cond. Asking $325. 758-6171

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metelbestos chimnies, Cannel coal. Pineola, 687-7737.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES — Summer & Snow, Auto. & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 32, North, Saugerties, 246-5351; eves. 246-9858.

TV — 19" GE, B&W port., $45; 2 pr ski boots, size 7—$10, size 10 —$20; 2 wheels, 14", $15 both; Polaroid, Kodak, & Argus cameras. 331-6950.

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd. Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7:30. 382-2120, 382-1881.

LENNY'S FLEA MARKET (General Store)
Furniture, jewelry, hardware, clothing, household items, etc. Tues. thru Sun., 10 to 5; Kingston opp. Shop Rite behind Panda Restaurant. 336-6999. WE BUY!

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

S-Cash-$ For antiques, complete estate, used furn. Antique Warehouse 73 Crown St. Kgn. 338-9524; 331-9753.

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Construction Equipment 212

For rent (1)60 Tag-along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9" throat, day or week. 339-5500.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ARCTIC CAT
Buster Dunn Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

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BUSTER DUNN SALES-SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT
MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

Ski-Doo & Yamaha
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Boats — Accessories 255

1975 14 ft Chrysler boat, 60 h.p. eng. w/cover + spare gas tank & trailer. Used ½ seasonn, any reas. offer accepted. Everything in exc. cond. 246-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

Collector will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay commission for information leading to purchase. Also want old oil paintings, tapestries, original signed limited edition art prints, art reference books. Call 914-897-4149, 212-988-2954.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St 338-1953.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084

We buy & sell antiques, furn. new & used. Bring to HIDDEN TREASURES, Rte 9W, Kgn Fri. & Sat or call 338-3710 eve.

Wood Chairs — all kinds, seats or not, complete sets or not 338-1233 or 331-9009

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

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AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it." Small electrical appliance, replace frayed applamce cords, rewire lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128.

Carpentry 828

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling R.J Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956 Russell Davis.

DRYWALL — Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling. R.J. Glebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Attics & cellars cleaned, light moving, brush cutting, yard work, any odd jobs. 338-8337, 338-6482.

Handyman Service — small jobs a specialty. Senior Citizens rates. 25 yrs. local exp. 331-7044.

Painting 902

A Bargain rate on all estimates, for remainder of year. Exp., local, ref. 331-6579.

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., Insured, Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Painting—Inter. & exter., exp., reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est., Commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime

Paper Hanging 906

WALLPAPERING—painting, (Ceramic Tile, repair & new work.) For estimates, R.J. Crane, 679-9315.

Plumbing 908

Barnhart Plumbing & Heating. No job too big or small. Pumps, Softeners. Rich Barnhart, 331-0728.

Roofing—Siding 914

Ram Roofing
30 yrs. exp.,
alum. siding, gutters,
leaders. Steep, flat.
Free. Est.
RFD 4, Box 207,
Kingston.
338-7818.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Bert's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, etc. 331-6845. 100 Boulevard.

Snow Plowing 926

Casey's Snowplowing & removal. 24 hour service. residential & commercial. 338-8756; 331-4741.

Snow Plowing
Reas, rates, 24 hr. service.
338-1691

Snow plowing in Kingston & Sawkill area. 24 hr. service. W Elmendorf. 331-6697.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'n' TREE. All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully Ins. 255-8741.

T.V. Repair 940

Antenna Masters — Resid., Comm., new inst., 1 yr. guar., new homes pre-wired, free est. 679-9194.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC SHIH-TZU Puppies, Gorgeous, Cuddly Teddy-Bears. $150. Phone 338-6473.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS, Stone Ridge 687-9611.

Brittany Spaniel pups, AKC, male, 11 wks. old. All Shots. For family or hunting. 382-1046.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

German Shorthair Puppies — pure bred champion blood, males & females, AKC reg., distemper shots, $75 each. Call 914-758-6019.

GOLDEN RETREIVER PUPPIES, Phone 339-4298 for appt.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—AKC, champion sired, home raised, docked, cropped, 914-876-3608.

POODLES — Standards. Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

Livestock 330

PONY for sale — 10 mo. old, broken for riding. Best offer. 688-5713.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

FURNISHED ROOM — with adjoining bath, use of kitchen facilities. $10 wk. (some night time babysitting) 331-2186 after 5.

Lge. rm.—$20 per wk., Fair St. near St. James St. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY ROOMS — in Rifton, common kitchen, dining room, etc., 658-9963 7-9 P.M.

1½ ROOM — private bath, private entrance. Reference. On Fair St. After 3, 338-7478.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 430

A BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt. at Pinecrest, attractively furnished, heat, utilities garage, pool, A/C incl., convenient to Kingston, Woodstock, IBM. No Pets. 338-8055 eves.

Country estate 3 rms. & bath-patio, priv. entrance, parking at door, quiet & scenic, middle aged or retired 1 or 2 persons pref. no pets. Refs. & sec. all utl. incl. $200 mo. 246-9607

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

MODERN—2 Rm. basement apt. exclusive uptown loc., tile shower, free parking. 331-9242

2 Rm. effic., w/w carpeting, no-wax floors, all util. incl. Call 338-9146 or 331-5469.

3 rooms — adults pref., cablevision. 61 Downs St.

4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, $165 + heat & util. 338-5937.

Port Ewen 4 room — 2 bdrm. apt., all util. 331-6886 after 5 p.m.

Shandaken—3 Rm. apt. very nice, gas & elec. incl. $125 mo. Call Al; 688-5817.

SMALL 3 RM. APT. — centrally located. Everything supplied. $50 per week. 338-0684.

Village of Saug.—3 Rms., heat & hot water & air. cond. Adults, no pets. $175 Sec. & refs. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful 1 bedrm. apt.—new liv. rm., kitchen & bath. $155 mo. 331-5626 or 331-8584.

A LARGE 1st floor, 3 rm. apt., h.w. heat, porch. 15 Min. Kingston. 657-8225.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appli., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. $145 & up. 688-5392.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

BARCLAY #3
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrm. apts. in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From $185 + util. 246-2170.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, Security + references. 331-8288 after 5 pm.

2 BDRM furn. apt. $175 + util. Also modern unfurn. 2 bedrm,. lge. rms, 10 min. north IBM, no pets. 246-4377.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

2 BDRM APT—w/fireplace, in Colonial stone house, Stone Ridge, $265 incl. heat. Lease, security, references. 338-8943 or 338-3344.

2 Bedrm. apt. — 4 family house, Ul. Pk., $190 mo. incl. heat & hot water. 795-2121.

3 Bedrm. Mod. Apt.—Lge. liv. rm., kitch. w/din. area, 1½ baths, w/w carpet, air cond., car shed, incl. heat, h.w. refuse removal, $270 mo. 246-2170.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

CLEAN 3 Rooms
In Tillsnn, $110.
658-8689, 226-8658.

Clean 3 rm. apt. — in Mid-Kgn., $110 mo. Adults pref. Refs. & Sec. req. 679-6213.

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, panelled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

EFFICIENCY APT.—new cabinets, carpeting throughout, $140 mo. everything incl. except cooking gas. J & B Apts., Shandaken. 688-5713.

Good location, attractive apt., 6 rms. & bath, newly redecorated, sep. entrances, hardwood floors throughout, screened-in back porch, heat & hot water furn., adults or 1-2 children pref. Call 338-2597 to 12 noon.

Highland Area — modern 3 rm. apt., near Village, w/w carpet, all util. incl 691-8985 or 691-2500.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

5½ Lge. rms —2nd floor, priv. porch, Downs St. $175 + util. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 rooms & tile bath, central location, adults pref. No pets. Security. 338-3776

WEIS markets

OFFERS THESE AND MANY OTHER DISCOUNTS FOR NEW YEAR 1976!

PORK ROASTS
RIB END $1.09 lb.
LOIN END $1.19 lb.

MICHELOB BEER 6 pack 12 oz. btls. $1.49

PRINGLES 9 oz. twin pack 74¢

Geisha TINY OR BROKEN SHRIMP
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE 59¢
4½ OZ. CAN

G107 COUPON VALUE 19¢ WEIS markets
with this coupon
Weis Quality SUGAR 88¢
5 LB. BAG
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES DEC. 31

TG78G30 COUPON VALUE 30¢ WEIS markets
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Rheingold CHUG-A-MUG BEER 6 PACK 10 OZ. less than 79¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES DEC. 31

TG33G12 COUPON VALUE 12¢ WEIS markets
with this coupon
7-UP 28 OZ. BTLE. 33¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES DEC. 31

WEIS MARKETS
MAMMOTH MALL, KINGSTON
Open to 8 p.m.
New Year's Eve &
7 to 6 p.m. New Year's Day

A First In Albany

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey has announced the appointment of Judith Hope as his appointments officer, succeeding Thomas H. Lynch, who resigned to accept an appointment to the three-member state Tax Commission.

Mrs. Hope, 36, is now the supervisor of the town of East Hampton and is the first woman ever to hold that position on the executive staff of the governor.

As appointments officer she will handle gubernatorial appointments to positions in the executive branch of the state government.

In a statement, Carey said, "Judith Hope is well qualified by background, experience and temperament to administer the Appointments Office. She has been active in community service and has served as supervisor of the town of East Hampton for the past two year.

"She will, I am confident, work effectively and amicably with state and local officials in carrying out these duties, which require sensitive liaison with personnel in all departments and agencies of the government."

Carey said the appointment is effective Jan. 2. Her salary has not yet been determined.

Mrs. Hope is married to Leif W. Hope, an artist. They have two children.

Legal Notices

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at 10:00 A.M. on January 2, 1976 at DeMicco Motors/E. Chester St./Kingston, N.Y. one 1970 Pontiac Bonneville, serial #262370E104353. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

By reason of default under Security Agreement the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at 2:00 P.M. on January 2, 1976 at 132 N. Montgomery St., Walden, N.Y. one 1971 London Buckingham Mobile Home, 60'x12', #PL409. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company will be held at the office of the Company in Kingston, Ulster County, New York on Monday, January 12, 1976 at 12:00 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10

Need a ride back to Colorado, Jan 1-Jan. 6, will split expenses. Call 331-3678.

Lost 14

German short hair pointer. Liver and white, ans. "King," wearing choker collar, no licnse, vic. E. Chester St. 331-4398 or 331-8134.

Grayish longhaired female cat with red collar. Vic. Orlando St. Town of Ul. 339-3568

Lost—Instamatic Camera. On city bus or B'way. 331-7592

MALE SIAMESE on Cooper St., Kripplebush, missing since 12/17. Please call 687-7537.

MISSING large white cat, w/red collar, vic. Barclay Heights, Saugerties, name "MR. CAT." $25 reward. 246-8393.

Found 15

Package found Mammoth Mall Arcade, loser may clam by identification & paying for ad. 246-6816

Business Opp. 25

PLEASE DON'T answer this ad unless you're interested, age 25-45, do rugged work, drive car & truck. Total sum of $2920 show you the ins & outs and know-how. Investment guaranteed. Send self-stamped envelope to RD 1, Box 494, High Falls, N.Y. 12440.

Money to Loan 30

Loans available for operating capital, expansion, etc. Call Gentzler (201) 584-0773.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

MORTGAGE LOANS—Debts got you down? Take that burden off your back! Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay FHA or GI mortgage, consolidate debts, home improvements, or business capital, 9% interest up to $70,000 —30 yrs. J. Dennis Coughlin, day or night, 914-223-3437.

When Banks Say No "WE GO". 1st & 2nd mort. $5,000 to $500,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881; days/eves.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AVON
Start off the new year with excellent earnings. Sell world-famous cosmetics, quality family needs, popular fragrances. Call today: Marge Krolak 338-6119

Cocktail lounge Hiring — part time, will train student or former waitress. 338-3300.

COMPUTER SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR—works with school districts & computer center personnel to maintain & implement educationally oriented computer applications. Experience in education &/or data processing preferable. Salary open. Call New Paltz 255-1450 betw. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. & ask for Mrs. Taylor for an application.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

COUNTER PERSON
Experienced - for electrical supply house in Kingston.
Call: Mr. O'Connor, 331-5700

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportsware, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

Full & Part time counselor — For interview call 246-4571 bet. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. only.

GUYS & GALS
NATIONAL COMPANY has openings for several neat people over 18 years of age to assist in our national travel program. No experience or educational requirement. We train you. All expenses and transportation furnished. West Coast and Florida in winter. East coast resorts in summer. For interview see Jay Dixon, Kings Inn, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tues. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must be able to leave immediately.

HOUSEKEEPER — to care for elderly man, live in, Mt. Marion. Accept single or couple. 246-7300 days.

COBAL PROGRAMMERS—Albany Area, 1-4 years experience, ANSI, Cobal preferred, fee pd. To 14.5K.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY —Substantial typing, steno skills, fee paid. To $175 week.

Call Shirley Rich

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

MANAGER for Ladies & Jr. Miss medium priced specialty shop, near Kingston. Must be able to sell, handle cash, manage other girls. Experience essential. Responsible full time permanent position. Employee discount, paid holidays, vacations, paid retirement plan & life insurance. Salary comensurate with ability & experience. Send resume & salary requirement in confidence to Box 119, Daily Freeman.

Mechanic—for new car get-ready, all benefits. Ron Prince Chevrolet, Red Hook, N.Y. 1-758-8806, ask for George Cordato.

NURSE'S AIDE — light housework, good hourr. P.N. 12 to 8 a.m. Must have car, reference. 338-9464.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

Olan Mills needs mature persons to work in our telephone sales office full & part time. Split-shift 9-1, 5-8 p.m. Call 336-6902 from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Part Time—2 days a week, approx. 1-7 p.m., permanent, in Kingston, Box 202, Daily Freeman.

People needed for light delivery work on Saturday or Sunday, Rosendale, New Paltz, Esopus, Gardiner, Plattekill, Marlboro, Marbletown and Town of Rochester. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewives. Call 454-7060.

PERSON NEEDED to Wash Cars Part Time, 3 nights per week. Apply in persnn at Hudson Valley Airporter, 139 Partition St., Saugerties or call 246-6612.

Person with car or van to deliver lightweight products, steady all year. 382-1991 or 462-4865.

Sales

DON'T READ THIS

. . . Unless you are looking for a career involvement with an 80 yr. old international publicly owned corporation in the field of providing training & other services in the technical & business areas to both individuals & corporations.

The men & women we are looking for must be able to take on challenging work, desire an above average income & have satisfaction in the knowledge that they can help others.

Call for confidential interview to see if you can measure upto our requirements. Call Mr. Bill Howell COLLECT at (518) 783-6161 (Holiday Inn-Latham) on Mon. or Tues. From 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

An equal opportunity co.

LOOKING TO 1976
Sales—4 year degree needed, local territory, career opportunity, 9-11K,

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST—Cobal RPG2, BAL, 360-30 DOS, 15K, Fee Pd.

MGMT. CAREER—Training for full management, stable career minded individual, $150 week.
Call Phil Terpening

Ethan Allen
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500 Washington Ave.

Statewide Farm worker services agency regional co-ordinator downstate area exp. in administrative and programatic activities, for farm workers & rural poor. Send resume to 167 Daily Freeman.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Kingston area. Regardless of exp., airmail G.G. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060
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Wanted — construction estimator-Columbia county firm, desires estimator, pref. exp. with drafting ability. Salary open, send resume Box 178 Daily Freeman.

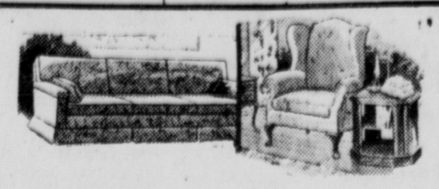
Situation Wanted 130

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Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

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DECEMBER'S Special Selections
Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with manufacturer's Guarantee



BEDROOM SETS
BASSETT $275
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Sofas $149
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BROYHILL $650
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9'x12' $19.00-Fringed Ovals $8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
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Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

EMPLOYMENT

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Announcing the opening of Ami's Saddle Shop, 787 Broadway, Kingston, adjacent to traffic circle, western and English tack and apparel. Authorized Simco dealer.

BANNERS and Bugles. Will Plank's book about the Mid-Hudson region and the Civil War. Hard cover copies still available. Every Ulster County Union soldier listed. $8.50 plus 50¢ mailing. Tel. 914-236-7218.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

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Clocks—large Cuckoo & Mantle clock. 339-3681

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At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

20" ELEC. STOVE—2 Twin beds; sink in cabinet; dresses; upright piano; desk. 246-8088.

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All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

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GENERATOR—Honda, 900 Watts Used 50 hrs., $275. 687-9829

German Elec. Trains — 2 sets, H.O. scale, comp. w/access, from late 40's—early 50's, $350. 339-3114.

HIGH QUALITY Persian carpets — 2-14x10, 1-8x11, 1-9'8"x12'8". Call 331-2617.

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OPEN CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS — Cigarettes 55¢, milk 72¢ ½ gal., 6 pk. 12 oz. Schlitz less than $1.39 + tax., 28 oz. Canada Dry Ginger Ale 2 for 79¢. GOURMET GROCERY, Harwich St.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
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The Daily Freeman
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Kingston, N.Y.

4 pc. gold sectional good cond. $100. Call 338-3059.

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Pool Tables Jukes Boxes, Games
All reconditioned for home use
PH. R. WENZEL & SONS, INC.
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PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

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Snowmobile, 1973 Artic Cat 440, W/cover, 340 orig. miles, elec. start. like new. $700. 688-5713.

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Springer 12" over stock, soft tail frame for 750 Honda. Call 331-8854 after 5 p.m.

Steinway piano—upright, antique finish, good cond. Asking $325. 758-6171

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metelbestos chimnies, Cannel coal. Pineola, 687-7737.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

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TV — 19" GE, B&W port., $45; 2 pr ski boots, size 7—$10, size 10 —$20; 2 wheels, 14", $15 both; Polaroid, Kodak, & Argus cameras. 331-6950.

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd. Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7:30. 382-2120, 382-1881.

LENNY'S FLEA MARKET (General Store)
Furniture, jewelry, hardware, clothing, household items, etc. Tues. thru Sun., 10 to 5; Kingston opp. Shop Rite behind Panda Restaurant. 336-6999. WE BUY!

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

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We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Construction Equipment 212

For rent (1)60 Tag-along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9" throat, day or week. 339-5500.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

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Buster Dunn Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN SALES-SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

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FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

Ski-Doo & Yamaha
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Boats — Accessories 255

1975 14 ft Chrysler boat, 60 h.p. eng. w/cover + spare gas tank & trailer. Used ½ seasonn, any reas. offer accepted. Everything in exc. cond. 246-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

Collector will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay commission for information leading to purchase. Also want old oil paintings, tapestries, original signed limited edition art prints, art reference books. Call 914-897-4149, 212-988-2954.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

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We buy & sell antiques, furn. new & used. Bring to HIDDEN TREASURES, Rte. 9W, Kgn. Fri. & Sat. or call 338-3710 eve.

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All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

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"You broke it, I'll fix it." Small electrical appliance, replace frayed applamce cords, rewire lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128.

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CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

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Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

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Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27. Wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

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Attics & cellars cleaned, light moving, brush cutting, yard work, any odd jobs. 338-8337; 338-6482.

Handyman Service — small jobs a specialty. Senior Citizens rates. 25 yrs. local exp. 331-7044.

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A Bargain rate on all estimates, for remainder of year. Exp., local, ref. 331-6579.

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

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WALLPAPERING—painting, (Ceramic Tile, repair & new work.) For estimates, R.J. Crane, 679-9315.

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Barnhart Plumbing & Heating. No job too big or small. Pumps, Softeners. Rich Barnhart, 331-0728.

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Ram Roofing
30 yrs. exp.,
alum. siding, gutters, leaders. Steep, flat.
Free. Est.
RFD 4, Box 207, Kingston.
338-7818.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Bert's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, etc. 331-6845. 100 Boulevard.

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Casey's Snowplowing & removal. 24 hour service. residential & commercial. 338-8756; 331-4741.

Snow Plowing
Reas, rates, 24 hr. service.
338-1691

Snow plowing in Kingston & Sawkill area. 24 hr. service. W. Elmendorf. 331-6697.

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ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891,338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'n' TREE. All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 255-8741.

T.V. Repair 940

Antenna Masters — Resid., Comm., new inst., 1 yr. guar., new homes pre-wired, free est. 679-9194.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC SHIH-TZU Puppies, Gorgeous, Cuddly Teddy-Bears. $150. Phone 338-6473.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

Brittany Spaniel pups, AKC, male, 11 wks. old. All Shots. For family or hunting. 382-1046.

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GOLDEN RETREIVER PUPPIES, Phone 339-4298 for appt.

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DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—AKC, champion sired, home raised, docked, cropped, 914-876-3608.

POODLES — Standards. Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

Livestock 330

PONY for sale — 10 mo. old, broken for riding. Best offer. 688-5713.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

FURNISHED ROOM — with adjoining bath, use of kitchen facilities. $10 wk. (some night time babysitting) 331-2186 after 5.

Lge. rm.—$20 per wk., Fair St. near St. James St. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY ROOMS — in Rifton, common kitchen, dining room, etc., 658-9963 7-9 P.M.

1½ ROOM — private bath, private entrance. Reference. On Fair St. After 3, 338-7478.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 430

A BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt. at Pinecrest, attractively furnished, heat, utilities garage, pool, A/C incl., convenient to Kingston, Woodstock, IBM. No Pets. 338-8055 eves.

Country estate 3 rms. & bath-patio, priv. entrance, parking at door, quiet & scenic, middle aged or retired 1 or 2 persons pref. no pets. Refs. & sec. all utl. incl. $200 mo. 246-9607

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

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2 Rm. effic., w/w carpeting, no-wax floors, all util. incl. Call 338-9146 or 331-5469.

3 rooms — adults pref., cablevision. 61 Downs St.

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SMALL 3 RM. APT. — centrally located. Everything supplied. $50 per week. 338-0684.

Village of Saug.—3 Rms., heat & hot water & air. cond. Adults, no pets. $175 Sec. & refs. 246-8334.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful 1 bedrm. apt.—new liv. rm., kitchen & bath. $155 mo. 331-5626 or 331-8584.

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedrm. apts. in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From $185 + util. 246-2170.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

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2 BDRM furn. apt. $175 + util. Also modern unfurn. 2 bedrm,. lge. rms., 10 min. north IBM, no pets. 246-4377.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

2 BDRM APT—w/fireplace, in Colonial stone house, Stone Ridge, $265 incl. heat. Lease, security, references. 338-8943 or 338-3344.

2 Bedrm. apt. — 4 family house, Ul. Pk., $190 mo. incl. heat & hot water. 795-2121.

3 Bedrm. Mod. Apt.—Lge. liv. rm., kitch. w/din. area, 1½ baths, w/w carpet, air cond., car shed, incl. heat, h.w. refuse removal, $270 mo. 246-2170.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

CLEAN 3 Rooms
in Tillsnn, $110.
658-8689, 226-8658.

Clean 3 rm. apt. — in Mid-Kgn., $110 mo. Adults pref. Refs. & Sec. req. 679-6213.

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, panelled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

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Good location, attractive apt., 6 rms. & bath, newly redecorated, sep. entrances, hardwood floors throughout, screened-in back porch, heat & hot water furn., adults or 1-2 children pref. Call 338-2597 to 12 noon.

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5½ Lge. rms.—2nd floor, priv. porch, Downs St. $175 + util. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 rooms & tile bath, central location, adults pref. No pets. Security. 338-3776

REAL ESTATE—RENT
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WATERSIDE CENTER
Quiet Family Living
Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake.
IT'S CONVENIENT
IT'S DIFFERENT
IT'S FUN
FREE
Heat, Large Storage Areas, Tennis, Gas, Carpeting, Ice Skating, Covered Parking, Paddle Tennis, Recreation Program
ALSO
Playground for children, Good Schools
Furnished Apts. Available
Monthly Rent: 1 bedrm., $212 per mo. Also available—2 bedrm w/2 baths. Ask about our special offer.
Rte 9W, Port Ewen. 4 miles south of Kingston. Model Open 10-5
Call for evening app't 914-331-4452

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc.for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
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5 Rm. Apt.
Big Yard
471-3443 or 462-6840 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

3 Rms. & bath all util incl. Ref. required, 1 mo. sec. Call 331-0104.

1 Rms. & bath—heat & hot water incl., spacious 13x15 liv. rm., 5 min. from shopping plaza, 1 yr. lease, 1 mos. sec. $178.40. 338-2345.

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway. Sec. & ref. 331-3154.

1½, 2½, 3½ ROOMS, uptown & midtown. Refrig., stove, heat & hot water. 331-5544.

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 Rooms & Bath, heat & hot water, no pets. Security. Central location. 336-6758.

4 Rooms—& bath, heat & hot water, stove, refrig. adults pref., no pets. 331-4862.

5 Room apt — Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. Sec. & ref. Call after 6 p.m. 331-4498.

Saugerties—4 rm. apt., pleasant location, $180 incl. all util. 246-7962.

$143 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets.
Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Westkill Apts., country living. 35 min. from Kingston near Shandaken. 2 BR, comp. furn. Drive up entrance. $135 a mo. + util. 518-989-6655.

Houses—Furnished 440

Restored stone house—3 bedrms., 2 baths, dishwasher, garage near Rd., winter lease, no groups, $325 mo. + util. 687-0131.

Stone Ridge—fully furnished, private, 2 bedrm home, sec. & ref., $225 per mo. 338-3300

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedrm. cape — 2 baths, near IBM, shopping, also avail. furn., 331-4847.

A 3 Bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, swimming pool, garage, 14 yr old home. Call 331-5469 late eve.

3 Bedrm. home or 2 bedrm. trailer, in Lake Katrine, 2 children, sec., no pets 382-2097.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern ranch type home. Garage. Nice location in Village. $250 monthly plus util. & sec. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

3 Bedrm. ranch, garage, mod. kitchen, cath. ceilings, 12 t.v. channels, Red Hook, $225. 758-6171

4 Bedrm. House—w/balcony, fireplace, Highwoods area, $200/mo. + util. 246-5404.

High Falls — beautiful 4 rm. house, Jan. 1 occupancy, $195 mo. Box 281, Berme Rd. 687-7257.

Kerhonkson Heights, Rte. 44-55, 2 bedrm. house, spacious yard, refrig. & stove incl., garage & bsmnt., no pets. $225 mo. + util. 626-7250.

Private Setting — 3 bedrm. ranch, Ulster Park, immed. occupancy, $250 + util. 331-2612.

4 Rm. duplep-immaculate, carpeting, O'Neil St. near B'way. $150 + util. Refs. & sec. 382-1310

4 Rm House — Well insulated, Saug. vic., residential area, near Esopus Creek, $165 mo. + util., sec. & refs. Call 246-2189 or 246-8458.

4 Room House — Boiceville, Call 657-2560.

West Hurley — Luxurious 3 bedrm. Colonial Duplex, $300 mo. + util., sec. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles
Standard Furniture Rentals
323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Stores & Offices to Let 461

New Professional Building, under construction, Port Ewen, 1300 sq. ft. avail. 331-1085.

Perfect for small store or office; $85 mo. on Cen. Broadway. 331-5626 or 331-8584.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

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a spacious raised ranch home, conveniently located in a prestigious Town of Ulster neighborhood. Well landscaped, it offers an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 2½ deluxe baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace, a den or guest bedroom, all aluminum siding, 2 car garage, $49,000

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one of the area's finest homes is this stately colonial. Located in a highly desireable Town of Ulster location, it offers an entry foyer, spacious carpeted living room, formal dining room, bright modern kitchen with breakfast area, large family room with fireplace, master bedroom suite with private bath, 3 other double bedrooms, 1½ additional baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage $70,500

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Wanted—Real Estate 535

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
Wanted—Real Estate 535

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$25.00 GIFT **$25.00 FOR YOU**
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Houses for Rent 445

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3 Bedrm. ranch, garage, mod. kitchen, cath. ceilings, 12 t.v. channels, Red Hook, $225. 758-6171

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

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Wanted—Real Estate 535

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'73 Olds. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe., Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl Roof

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Imported Cars 735

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'72 AMC Hornet Sub
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1974 Fiat-128—2 dr. sedan, stand. shift, low mi., recently tuned. $2100. 246-8398.

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Green, good cond.
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1963 F600 FORD DUMP with Quick Switch Plow
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Trucks for Sale 740

1963 Jeep Wagon-plow, 4 wheel drive, good mechanically, $850. 382-1331.

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Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

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SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig 338-5187.

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Motorcycles 760

1975 750 Honda—exc. cond., low mi., 2 helmets & other extras. 246-6822.

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories
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Wanted—Automotive 770

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Junk Cars removed free—top prices paid for cars of any value. Ray's Auto Salvage, N.Y. 246-2209 anytime.

We buy old cars & trucks for the crusher. $1.00 a 100 lbs. gas tanks must be off. 731-8735.



Ulster Lions Aid

With his mother, Mrs. John C. Brown, five-year-old Matthew Brown, who is blind since birth, visits with Town of Ulster Lions members Paul Chmura (L) sight chairman, Bill Glaser, sight co-chairman, and Frank Dellacoto, raffle chairman. A fund to care for the educational and medical needs of Matthew was established by the Ulster Lions more than a year ago following the death of his father in an accident. The fund has climbed to over $900.

Proposition, Amendments . . . Ulster Voting Reflected Patterns

ALBANY

The State Board of Canvassers has officially certified results of the statewide vote on one proposition and seven amendments held Nov. 4, showing that Ulster County voters generally reflected state voting patterns.

The "squeaker of the not was Amendment 7, relating to allowing certain religious and non-profit groups use more game of chance in fund raising than the current bingo law. With almost 4½ million votes cast statewide, it passed by only 5,274.

The only state issue where county voters disagreed with the state electorate was Amendment 4, authorizing the state legislature to convene upon petition of its members and giving members more control over the agenda when the governor calls an extraordinary session. Defeated by more than 4,000 votes in Ulster, it passed by 128,000.

Following is the State Board of Canvassers' official numerical account of voting, giving first state totals then Ulster County totals in parentheses:

Proposition One—authorizing the creation of an additional state debt in the aggregaate amount of $250 million for low rent housing—was defeated by a vote of 1,964,681 to 1,110,419 (with Ulster voters 10,645 for 29,130 against).

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Democrats, Area Council Support Greco Sanit-Stand

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Snowblower Warning

ALBANY

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Ulster Lions Aid

With his mother, Mrs. John C. Brown, five-year-old Matthew Brown, who is blind since birth, visits with Town of Ulster Lions members Paul Chmura (L) sight chairman, Bill Glaser, sight co-chairman, and Frank Dellacoto, raffle chairman. A fund to care for the educational and medical needs of Matthew was established by the Ulster Lions more than a year ago following the death of his father in an accident. The fund has climbed to over $900.

Proposition, Amendments . . . Ulster Voting Reflected Patterns

ALBANY

The State Board of Canvassers has officially certified results of the statewide vote on one proposition and seven amendments held Nov. 4, showing that Ulster County voters generally reflected state voting patterns.

The "squeaker of the not was Amendment 7, relating to allowing certain religious and non-profit groups use more game of chance in fund raising than the current bingo law. With almost 4½ million votes cast statewide, it passed by only 5,274.

The only state issue where county voters disagreed with the state electorate was Amendment 4, authorizing the state legislature to convene upon petition of its members and giving members more control over the agenda when the governor calls an extraordinary session. Defeated by more than 4,000 votes in Ulster, it passed by 128,000.

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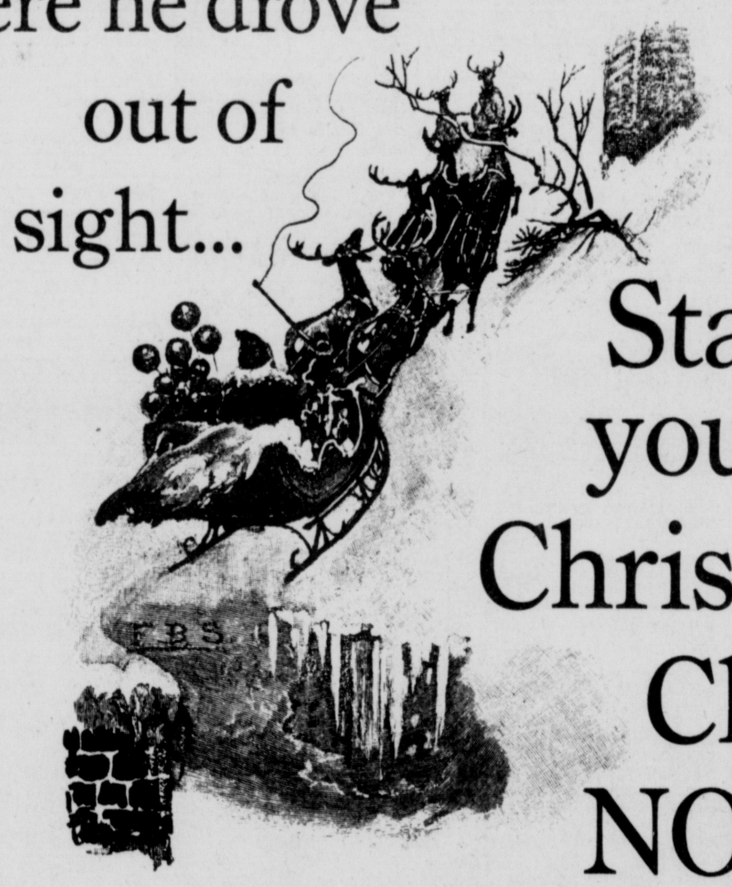

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"but I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight...

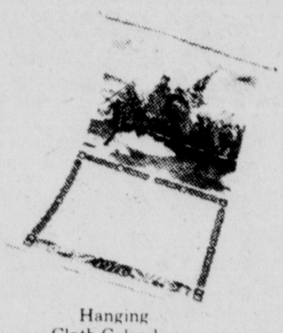


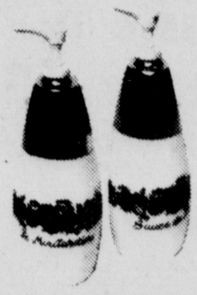
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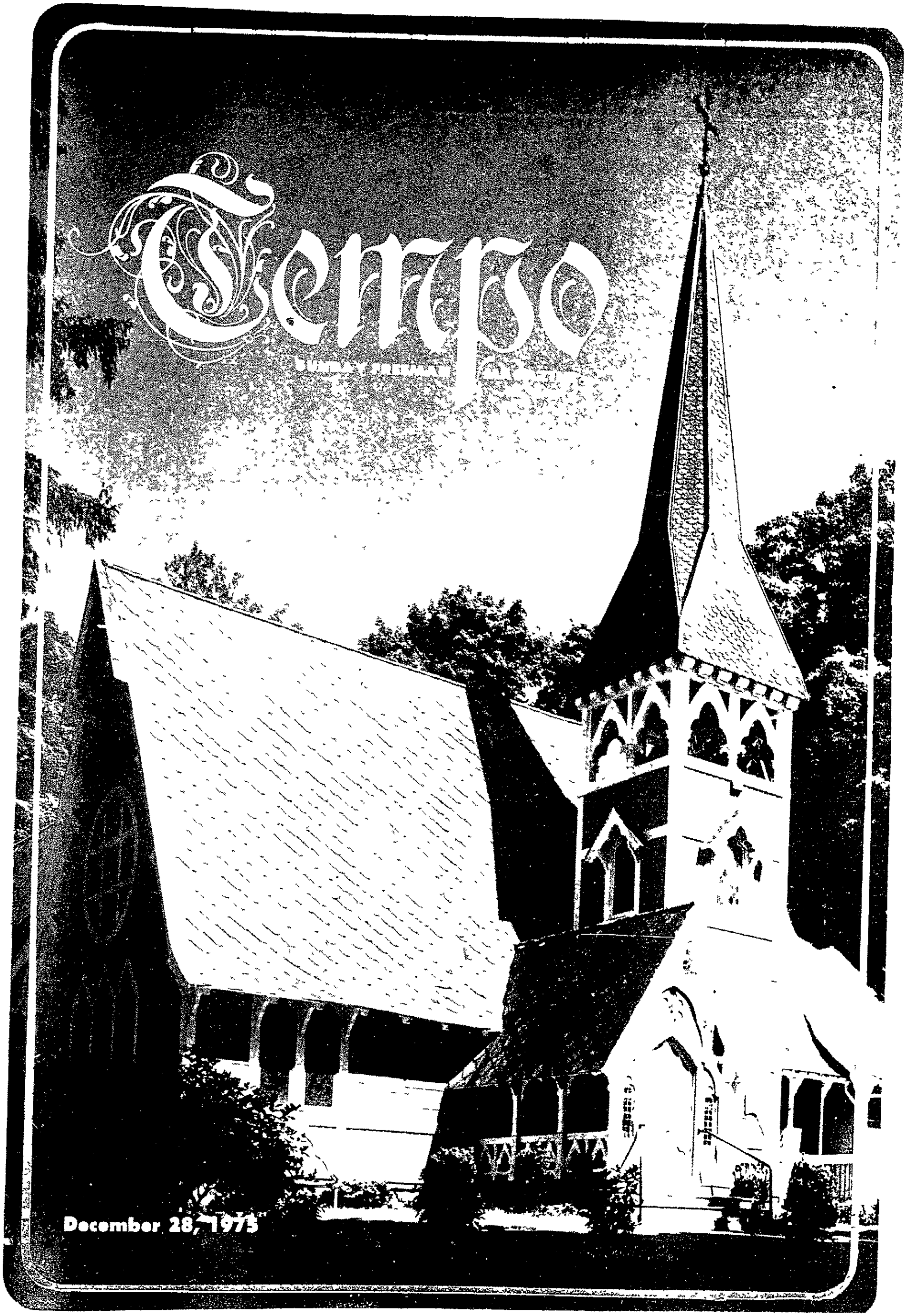

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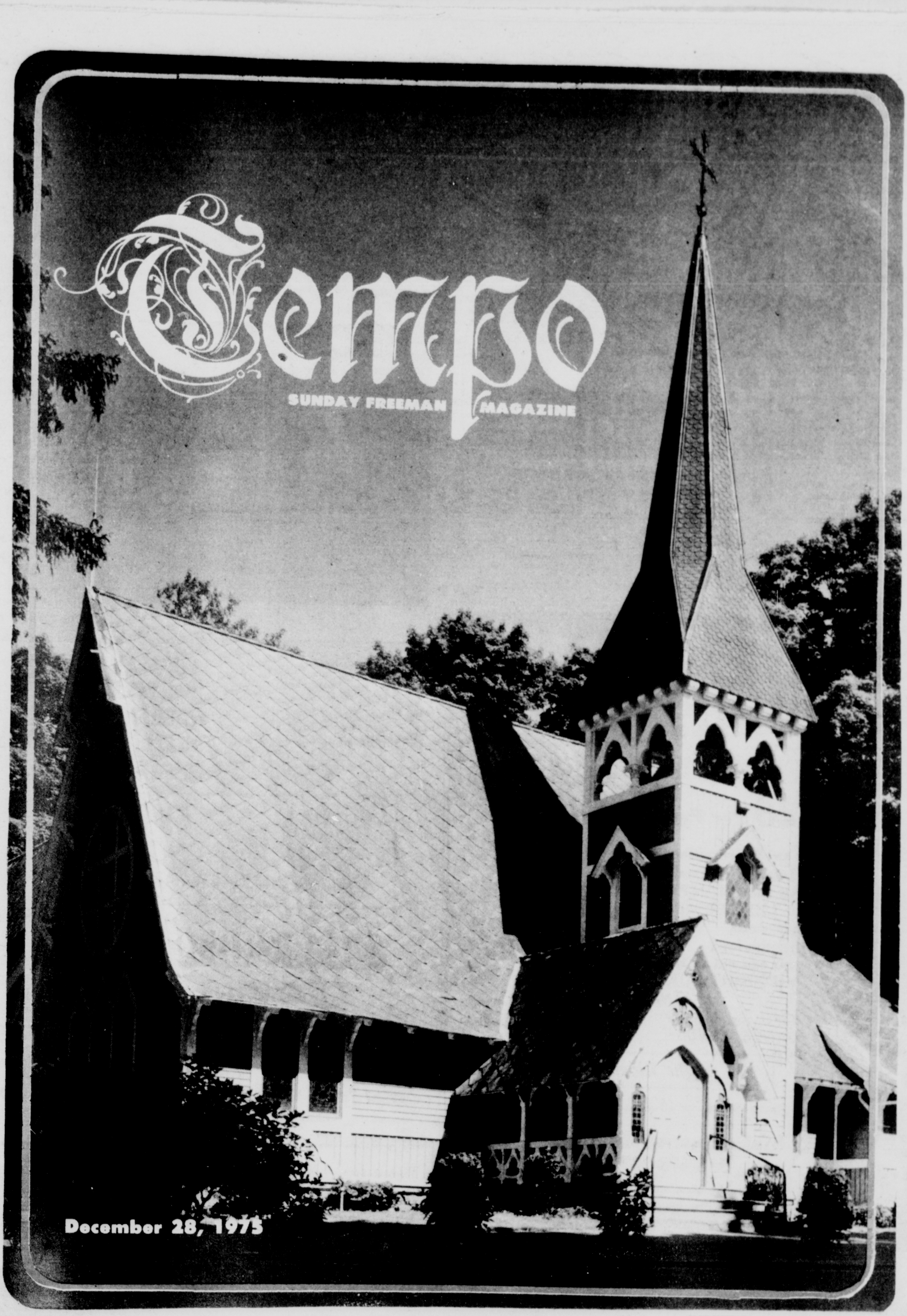
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December 28, 1975

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SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE



December 28, 1975

Art

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Senior Citizens

Young at Heart Senior Citizens Club New Year's Eve Party at Congregation Ahavath Israel, Dec. 31. Reservations with Mrs. Tess Buchler or Mrs. Goldie Dworkim.

New Year's Day Dutch Treat Dinner sponsored by Chapter 975 American Association of Retired Persons AARP, Thursday, 1:30 p.m. at Linclon Park Inn, Rt. 9W North, Kingston. Reservations with Mrs. Anthony Turck of Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, or Mrs. Jessie Shepard, Wallkill.

Datebook

Events

January YWCA classes sign-up begins Monday, Dec. 29 at "Y", 209 Clinton Avenue. Teen Open House Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2 and 3, 1-4 p.m. to sign-up for Y-Teen Chorus, Theater Workshop, classes, crafts. Junior and Senior high school students are eligible for the teen programs.

Installation of Officers will take place at the regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star Friday Jan. 2, 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Fourth in La Leche League discussions—Nutrition and Weaning, Tuesday, Dec. 30, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Hilda Pleva, 197 Main Street, Kingston. Mrs. Pan Usticke, leader. New Paltz league will discuss this topic, Jan. 8. New Paltz leaders are Mrs. Judie Mordock and Mrs. Katrina Bostwick. The Saugerties League will meet Jan. 13 to discuss Baby Arrives: The Family and the Brestfed Baby. Linda Donaldson may be contacted for information.

Benefits

Guild Thrift shop benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.



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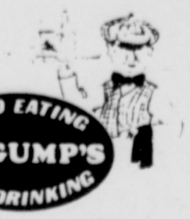
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Public assistance programs are funded 50 per cent by the federal government, 25 per cent by the state and 25 per cent by the county, except for home relief, which is not a federal program. Home relief comes in two packages. One involves cases in the towns, where costs are split 50-50 between state and town. The other involved the City of Kingston. The county administers welfare for the city and is reimbursed by it for the 50 per cent of the cost it pays, with the state again picking up the other half of the tab.

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Although it is far from the largest item in the welfare budget, home relief is responsible for much of the criticism directed at welfare operations Kramer thinks it is because home relief is so highly visible. "It's the one place where our programs get out into the towns," he explained.

The problem may be more severe here because Ulster County is one of two in the state still clinging to the joint county-town administration of home relief. The other is Oneida County (Utica) where Mrs. Lorraine Hanley is deputy commissioner of social services.

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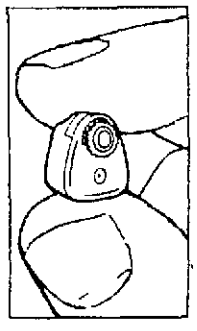
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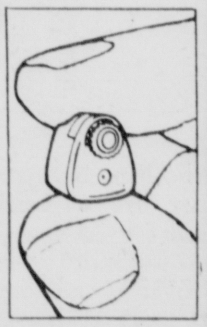
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The Loch Ness Monster's Cousin

The former editor of Vermont Life Magazine, Walter Hard, believes that hundreds have seen the monster of Lake Champlain. He may be right. If you saw a slithering dragon-like monster, would you try to convince anyone of your sobriety?

Samuel de Champlain saw it first in 1609 and called it "a great long monster, lying in the lake, allowing birds to land on its beak, then snapping them in whole."

To Walter Hard, former editor of Vermont Life Magazine, its head was the distinguishing feature.

Harold Patch of Hardwick stopped for a picnic lunch near Alburg and spotted something "that looked like a tremendously long snake, quite large in the body and about 20 or 30 feet long."

Patch, Hard and de Champlain are among the hundreds of persons who claim to have sighted the "Lake Champlain Monster" — well-known in local folklore but overshadowed by its more famous Loch Ness cousin.

Now, interest in the Lake Champlain monster — which has never been named — has been revived due to the public's renewed fascination with other legendary creatures such as "Nessie," "Bigfoot" and the Abominable Snowman.

As editor of the Vermont Life Magazine, Hard kept track of "monster" sightings through the years.

Then, on Labor Day, 1962, he and his wife spotted an eel-like creature swimming off Appletree Point north of Burlington, Vermont's largest city.

"It defies any explanation that I can think of," he said.

"The head was the distinguishing feature — large and whiteish and round like a beach ball. My wife thought she saw its body above the water in two or three coils. Then, it moved away rather rapidly into the lake."

According to Hard, they watched the monster through field glasses for about 10 minutes.

"We both saw the head, going against the wind at a pretty good clip," he said.

Hard believes that hundreds of persons have spotted the monster, but have been reluctant to report it because "they're afraid of ridicule."

But Patch talks about his experience with the "monster" in no uncertain terms.

"I saw that thing," he said.

He and his wife were sharing a picnic lunch on May 20, 1960, when it surfaced off the Champlain Islands along the lake's western shore, he said.

"We were there for a half hour, eating our lunch and watching that critter. It was definately snake-like in form. I could see three or four humps up in the air, but they were vertical — and not lying horizontally along the water like a snake's would.

"It was right there on top of the water," he said. "Just enjoying a swim."

Patch agrees with Hard that fear of ridicule has held down the number of reported monster sightings.

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Despite the hundreds of visual sightings, no one has ever captured the monster on film. Nor has a major investigation been conducted.

But University of Vermont zoology Professor Milton Potash is unwilling to flatly deny its existance.

"In our experience, we have never run across any evidence — direct or indirect — that it exists," he said.

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Potash says Lake Champlain's size — it is much bigger than Loch Ness — and its irregular shape and depth prohibit the use of sonar and other sophisticated monsterhunting equipment.

But there is some scientific basis for believing such a creature — or creatures — may in fact lurk in the depths of the lake.

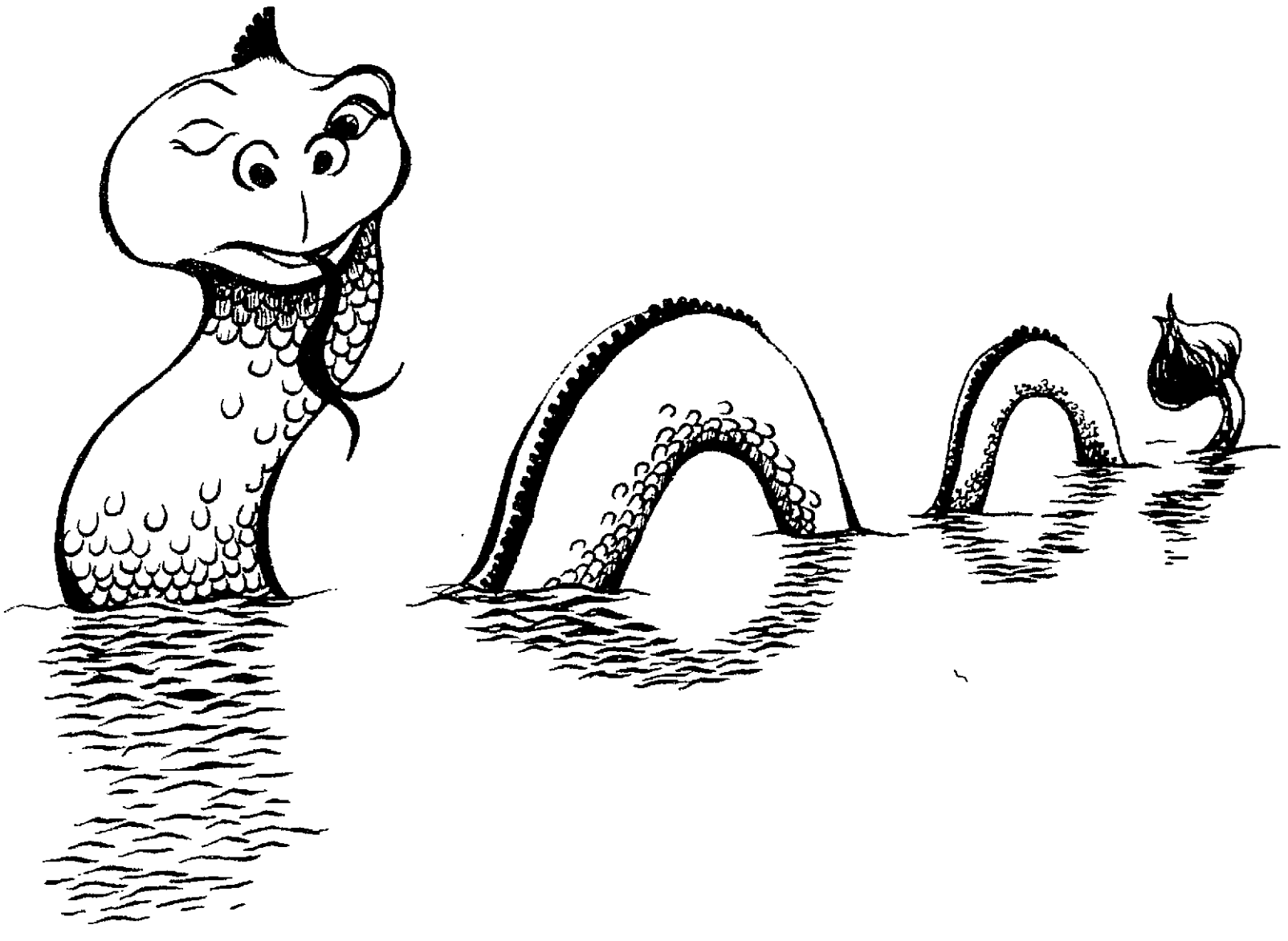
Lake Champlain, Potash said, as well as the Hudson and St. Lawrence Rivers, "were once an arm of the sea," and small, prehistoric life forms are often found in their waters.

There are those who say the monster is nothing more than large sturgeon "pmrpoising" along the lake's surface, or giant carp coming up for air, or eels, or sea otters.

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"Its difficult to dispute, but very difficult to accept," he said. "I have to withhold an opinion until there is more evidence.

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The Loch Ness Monster's Cousin

The former editor of Vermont Life Magazine, Walter Hard, believes that hundreds have seen the monster of Lake Champlain. He may be right. If you saw a slithering dragon-like monster, would you try to convince anyone of your sobriety?

Samuel de Champlain saw it first in 1609 and called it "a great long monster, lying in the lake, allowing birds to land on its beak, then snapping them in whole."

To Walter Hard, former editor of Vermont Life Magazine, its head was the distinguishing feature.

Harold Patch of Hardwick stopped for a picnic lunch near Alburg and spotted something "that looked like a tremendously long snake, quite large in the body and about 20 or 30 feet long."

Patch, Hard and de Champlain are among the hundreds of persons who claim to have sighted the "Lake Champlain Monster" — well-known in local folklore but overshadowed by its more famous Loch Ness cousin.

Now, interest in the Lake Champlain monster — which has never been named — has been revived due to the public's renewed fascination with other legendary creatures such as "Nessie," "Bigfoot" and the Abominable Snowman.

As editor of the Vermont Life Magazine, Hard kept track of "monster" sightings through the years.

Then, on Labor Day, 1962, he and his wife spotted an eel-like creature swimming off Appletree Point north of Burlington, Vermont's largest city.

"It defies any explanation that I can think of," he said.

"The head was the distinguishing feature — large and whiteish and round like a beach ball. My wife thought she saw its body above the water in two or three coils. Then, it moved away rather rapidly into the lake."

According to Hard, they watched the monster through field glasses for about 10 minutes.

"We both saw the head, going against the wind at a pretty good clip," he said.

Hard believes that hundreds of persons have spotted the monster, but have been reluctant to report it because "they're afraid of ridicule."

But Patch talks about his experience with the "monster" in no uncertain terms.

"I saw that thing," he said.

He and his wife were sharing a picnic lunch on May 20, 1960, when it surfaced off the Champlain Islands along the lake's western shore, he said.

"We were there for a half hour, eating our lunch and watching that critter. It was definately snake-like in form. I could see three or four humps up in the air, but they were vertical — and not lying horizontally along the water like a snake's would.

"It was right there on top of the water," he said. "Just enjoying a swim."

Patch agrees with Hard that fear of ridicule has held down the number of reported monster sightings.

"People are very disinclined to believe anything like that unless they see it with their very own eyes," he said. "But I know darn well it wasn't something else. I saw it and I know it's there."

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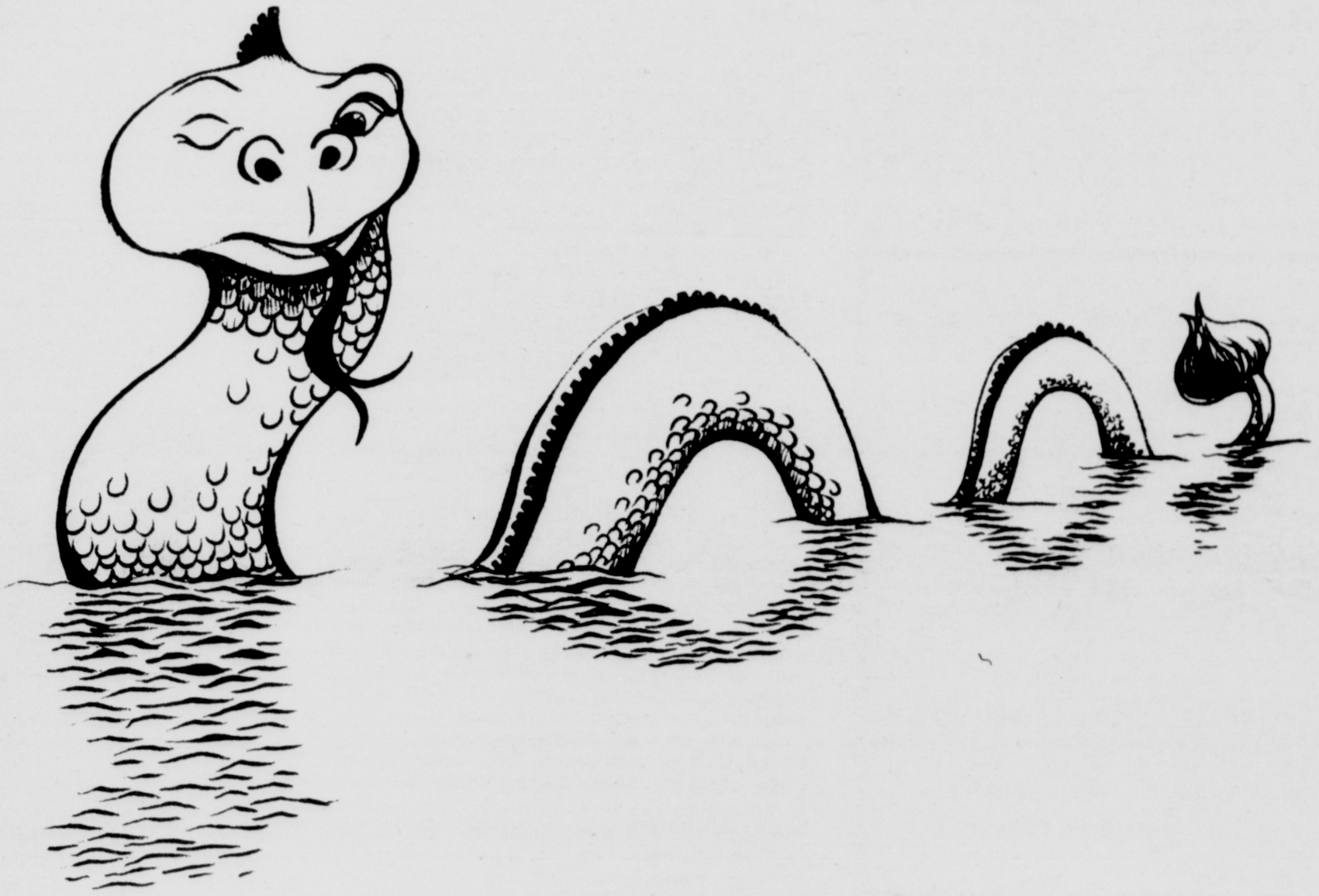
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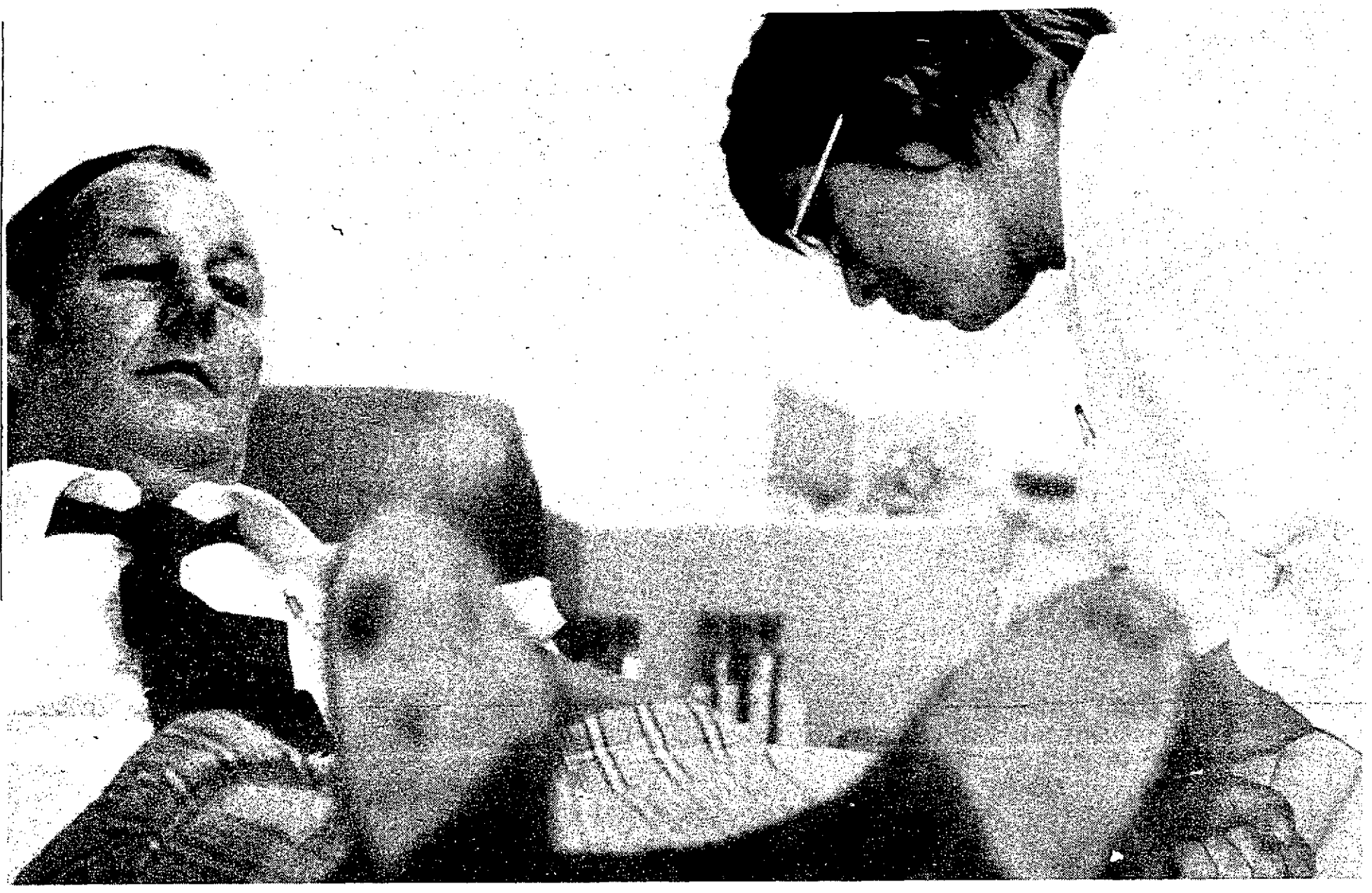
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A deposit in the Blood Bank pays priceless dividends when you need to make a withdrawal. Above, Art Boyce, IBM Product Engineer invests. On the right, Lab aide Marie Weber.

Blood Bank . . . There When You Need It.

KINGSTON—This complex system called the 'Blood Bank' is a red and green story. It is getting blood and getting money. Even though we are self-sufficient through maintenance of membership dues, payments received for pints of blood and an allocation from United Way, you cannot maintain and operate a blood bank without money."

That's how Wilfred G. (Bud) Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Blood Bank, sees the situation today.

Talking to the Freeman about the organization launched in 1969, Springer says it wasn't until September 1, 1970 that active membership recruitment began.

"Instead of the anticipated 4,000 we got 787 at the end of four months. We really started from rock bottom but today we have over 15,000 members and we must continue to move forward," the Blood Bank official said.

Just recently, the Ulster County Blood Bank initiated a Bloodmobile program. It will help facilitate the drawing of needed blood to meet growing demands in the county. It is reported the Blood Bank furnished close to 100 per cent of all blood used by the three hospitals — Kingston, Benedictine and Ellenville.

"People are always in trouble. You always need blood. There is no substitute for human blood. I wish people could realize it isn't just super-emergencies that tax our supplies, it's daily demands."

Springer feels the Bloodmobile will increase blood donations by taking the technicians and equipment to the people instead of vice versa. He also feels this increase in donors will reflect increased revenue.

"In Ulster County, the charge per pint of blood, if you are not a member of our Blood Bank, averages about $30-35," Springer says. "This includes processing and infusion. We are probably the lowest in the United States. Elsewhere, particularly in the metropolitan area hospitals, replacement for non-members of Blood Banks could run as high as 50 pints to one, depending upon the type of operation. Processing fees in other areas also run very high. I know of one case where the patient was charged for having blood transported from one part of the city to another," Springer indicated.

The Blood Bank spokesman indicated these problems do not exist in Ulster County. He did stress, however, that Blood Bank members notify the local organization immediately if they find themselves hospitalized outside of Ulster County. "As members, they are entitled to an unlimited supply of blood and I caution them to check their bills to make certain they are not being charged unnecessarily," Springer says.

A lot of blood is being used in Ulster County with senior citizens using 40-56 percent of it. Because of their age, Springer reports, they are unable to serve as active members of the Blood Bank so other organizations serve as donors in their behalf.

"These groups literally 'bleed' for their brothers," says Springer. "They believe in giving a gift for life by giving a pint of blood."

Aside from costs involved in maintaining a blood bank in this area, getting people to donate blood is another avenue of work and, at times, frustrating. Springer told the Freeman many are afraid of the needle even though it's explained it doesn't hurt any more than a Flu shot.

"On the other hand, how do you explain this? The Bloodmobile was stationed in front of a local manufacturing plant on Route 28 one day and a man from Lexington, N.Y., pulled up and donated a pint of blood. He had lost a son in a bout with cancer and believes in giving to save someone else's life," Springer said.

It was also indicated to the Freeman that there is much to be said for youths' participation in the blood bank program. Last summer, Ulster County Blood Bank inaugurated a program of high school donors. Legislation has lowered the age limit for blood donors from 18 to 17, without requiring parental consent.

"We need to get youth motivated in this direction since they are going to be blood donors for the next 40 years. And constant recruitment of donors is necessary because only three percent of the total donor population in the country gives blood. The youths I've met want to get involved. It gives them a sense of responsibility," Springer outlines.

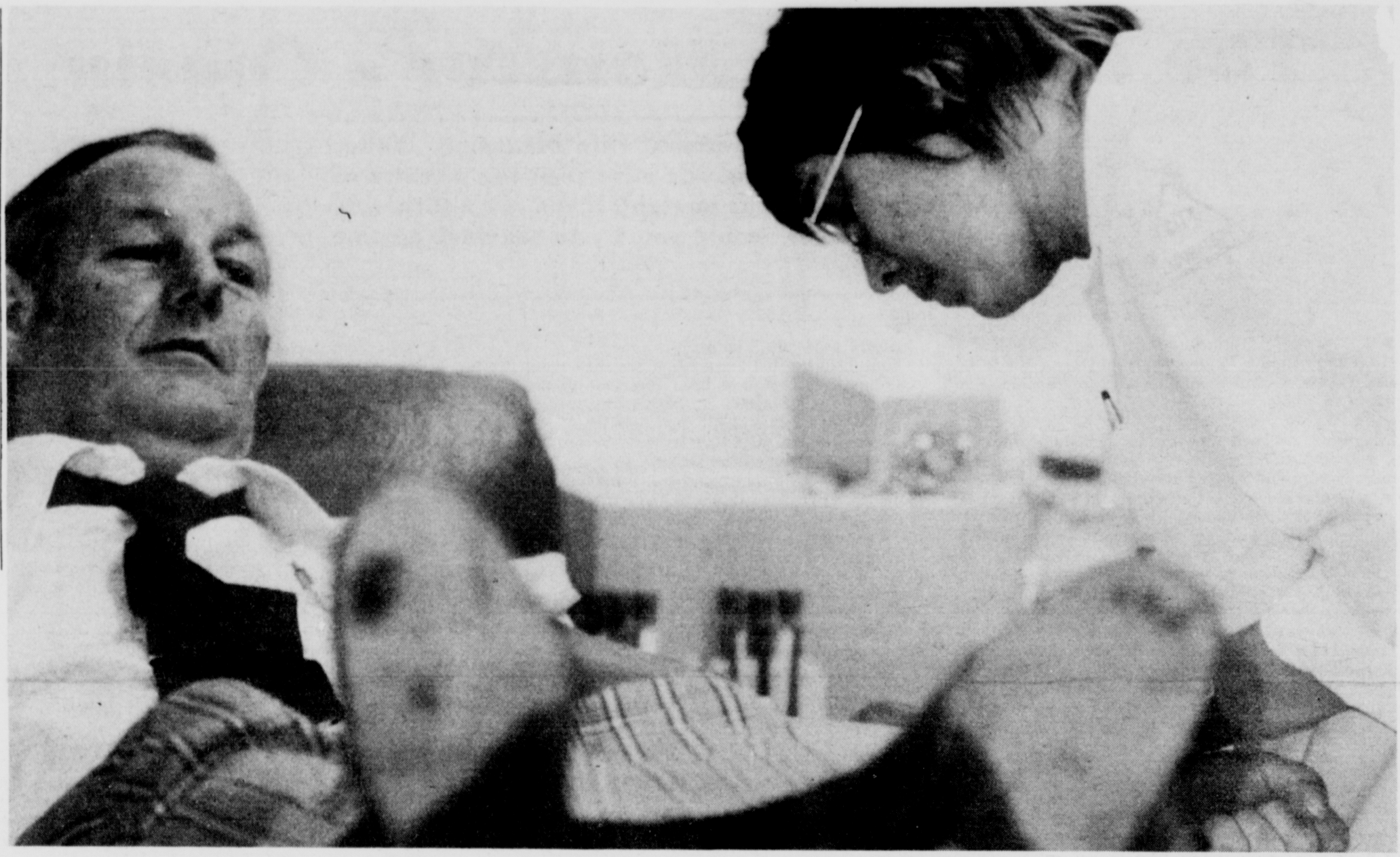
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"They have given us many courtesies and kindnesses," Springer stated.

Community blood banks are designed, equipped and staffed to procure, draw, process, store, cross match and distribute to the patient human whole and its derivatives. According to medical information, the average person has 12-13 pints of blood. One could give once every two months if they wanted to. Any healthy person between 17-66 can give blood without any ill effects. It's under the strictest medical supervision.

And contrary to myths, the blood donor of any race cannot pass on any of his physical or mental characteristics.

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The 10 Best Albums of 1975



DYLAN

Question: Who knows enough about music to name the "best" records of the year?

Answer: Nobody.

Question: Does that stop critics from foisting their opinions on the unsuspecting public?

Answer: Of course not.

So, with no attempt to hide the fact that what follows is merely the opinion of one overweight, underpaid and highly biased rock 'n' roll fan, here are the 10 best albums of 1975:

1. Fleetwood Mac, "Fleetwood Mac" — Varied, tidy and beautifully recorded music from a veteran band that has broken the traditional rock bias against women. Mac's sound is still founded on the impeccable rhythms of drummer Mick Fleetwood and bassist John McVie. But the consistently tasty Christine McVie on keyboards-vocals, plus newcomers Lindsey Buckingham on guitar and vocalist Stevie Nicks, make this LP as much of a new beginning for the group as the title suggests.

2. 10cc, "The Original Soundtrack" — After a couple of false starts, this brilliant English quartet came up with an album worthy of their talents, to say nothing of the finest single of the year in "I'm Not in Love."

3. Bob Dylan, "Blood On The Tracks" — The best Dylan album since "Blonde On Blonde." What more can you say?

4. Jefferson Starship, "Red Octopus" — Marty Balin rejoined his compadres from the old Airplane and the result was the most popular album of the year. It hit the top of the sales charts four times — an all-time record.

5. Bruce Springsteen, "Born to Run" — Despite all the record company money used to try to force him down the public throat, Springsteen is just as good as they say he is and this is a superb collection.

6. Paul Simon, "Still Crazy After All These Years" — A bit shy of "There Goes Rhymin' Simon," but one of the best of a good year nonetheless. Frankly the highly touted reunion with Garfunkel is one of the album's weaker cuts, but a lone teaser here makes the prospects of a Simon-Phoebe Snow alliance dazzling.

7. Paul McCartney, "Venus and Mars" — Having proven he's the best of the Beatles, McCartney may now let his fertile imagination run free — and that's just what he does here. Unless you're a McCartney fan it'll take several listenings, but worth the effort.

8. Henry Gross, "Plug Me Into Something" — An album almost universally ignored, but nonetheless one of the best rock 'n' roll records ever made.

9. Joan Baez, "Diamonds and Rust" — It was a good year for Joanie. She finally got back together with Dylan (on stage, at least) — and she released what can only be termed a "comeback" LP. Good songs, excellent performances and outstanding production.

10. Dan Fogelberg, "Souvenirs" — One of the best new songwriters to emerge in years, this gentle album makes it into the top 10 largely aboard the fine production work of heavy rocker Joe Walsh. Unfortunately Fogelberg's mostly selfproduced follow-up — released late in the year — missed the mark.



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New York's Floating Salute to '76

In mid-June, the Bicentennial Barge will dock in Kingston, one of 32 ports-o-call. Opera, jazz, and pop Concerts are in the planning stage by Mid-Hudson Valley residents.

ALBANY

On 1776 John Adams had "pomp and parades . . ., bonfires and illuminations" in mind for Independence Day celebrations. Local bicentennial planners are currently heeding Mr. Adam's words in their preparations for the visit of the New York American Revolution Bicentennial Commission's traveling Bicentennial Barge.

The Barge, the NYSARBC's major public program will be traveling New York State's waterways from April to September, 1976. It will make 32 stops along its more than 1,400 mile route. At each of those sites major festivals are being organized, by local bicentennial planners, which will commemorate both the Barge visit and the heritage of the region in which the stopping site is located.

In Albany, where the Barge will be from July 1-4, a coordinated commemoration is planned under the guidance of the Albany Bicentennial Commission. At the Port of Albany, docking site for the vessel, there will be a musical program complete with marching bands. At the new Empire State Plaza, which will be dedicated July 4, a sound and light production is planned which will become a permanent installation at the facility. The Albany Symphony Orchestra and the Lake George Opera Company are planning a joint presentation and production combining the talents of the Tri-City Council of Community Theatre groups is also being discussed.

The Albany League of Arts has three days of activities planned in Washington Park, the city's major downtown park, to commemorate the Barge visit. Included in the festivities will be craft demonstrations, historical presentations in the boathouse, and concerts by folksingers and other local celebrities. In other areas of the city, the art department of the State University at Albany is planning a bicentennial exhibit and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center has offered to make its facilities available for special performances of music and dance.

This kind of coordinated effort is the goal in each of the Barge's stopping sites, according to Barbara Prete, festival coordinator for the Barge Program.

"The festival program is designed to celebrate New York State through a look at the lives of our people," Ms. Prete said "Current life-stles, examined through local histories, art forms, and leisure activities characterize the variations of viewpoints evident in individual communities.

"A distinctive celebration in each of the 32 communities will be the ultimate achievement of the festival program," the festival coordinator added.

Music will play an important role in the festivals at each of the 32 barge stops. In Medina, band and choral concerts are planned an a program of traditional dance, street dancing, and square dancing is in the works. Highlight of the festival planned in that Orleans County city will be a concert, by the Buffalo Philharmonic Symphony, sponsored by a local bank.

A regional festival is planned in the Mid-Hudson area where the Barge will make three stops between June 18 and 27. Ports-of-call in the reign will be Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh.

"The folks at the three sites are planning individual festivals with a coordinated regional concept," explained Ms. Prete. "Planners in the three cities recognize the common identification the localities have with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

"What is being talked about now is a jointly sponsored series of concerts in the three cities. The music will include opera, jazz, and pops, as well as classical presentations. Concerts will be given in the orchestra's shell stage, which will be set up for two days in each location."

Other activities commemorating the barge festival will include folk music presentations on the Hudson River sloop, the Clearwater, and a photography and art exhibit in the newly restored Poughkeepsie railroad station. In Rhinebeck, across the mid-Hudson bridge from Kingston, the famous Northeast Crafts Fair will be held.

Individuals with questions concerning festival plans for the barge stop nearest them should contact Ms. Prete at the Commission's offices, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany 12230.



Barbara Prete, NYSARBC coordinator, and Pat McGinnis, Parks Commissioner view model of the 250 foot walk-thru barge.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

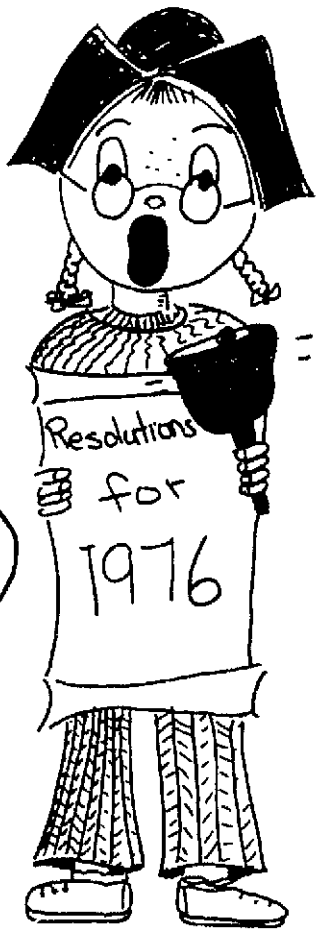
Let's Have a Super Birthday Year!

New Year's Resolutions for '76

It's finally here! 1976 . . . the year that we celebrate our country's 200th birthday.

We all want to make this year something special. We want to look at the past. We want to look at the present and we want to look to the future. We want to do this so we can make our country a better place to live.

Here are some resolutions you might consider. Check the ones that interest you! Maybe you can think of some to add to the list!

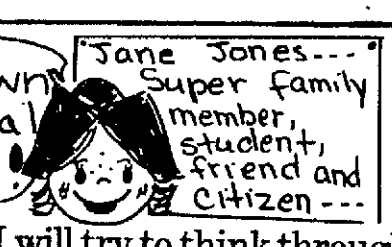




School children will be reliving the spirit of '76 as they celebrate the big birthday!



☐ I will learn more about my fellow Americans so I can better understand and get along with them.



☐ I will try to think through my decisions and to become a more responsible person.





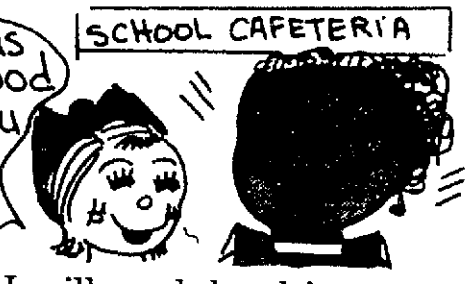
☐ I will learn more about my country's history so I can better understand the contributions of Americans great and small!



☐ I will try to become a better citizen and take part in the life of the community.



I will do my part to make America beautiful!



☐ I will work hard in everything I do and I will try to appreciate the hard work that others do!

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

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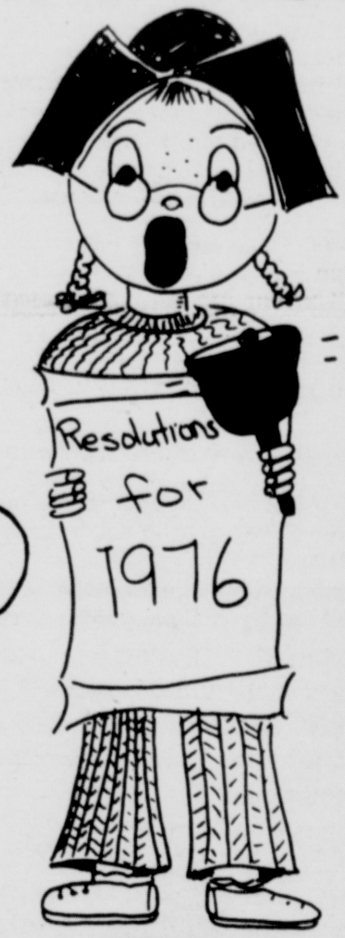
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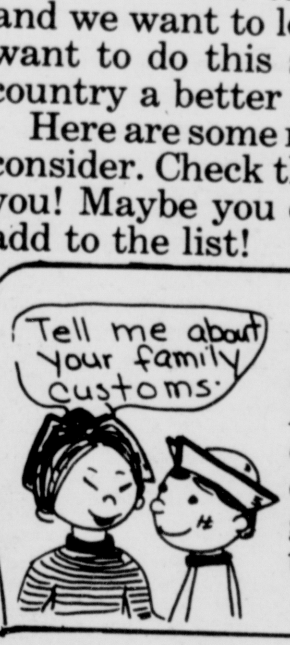
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☐ I will try to think through my decisions and to become a more responsible person.

I will plant my very own tree!





☐ I will learn more about my country's history so I can better understand the contributions of Americans great and small!



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I will do my part to make America beautiful!



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Electronic Evangelists

Salvation, Healing and Ambition are preached by these charismatic hucksters for the Lord.

By Randall Poe
(First of Two Parts)

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There is the sound of old-time evangelism in the air these days and, powerfully amplified by modern technology, it is being heard across the country.

Evangelists of every known religious persuasion —some not so well known yet—are following that forceful Psalms proverb: they are making joyful noises unto the Lord. Says religion expert William McLoughlin of Brown University, who teaches seminars in Revivals and Awakenings in America: "The county is at the peak of a new religious awakening. We aren't sure God is on our side anymore. When America feels threatened, it has always gone back into its past. And that leads some people to the old-time religion."

Some authorities say evangelism flourishes during recessions and depressions. Others discount the hard times theory and point to a national shift back to the old values. As one minister puts it: "People have tried all the fads and been to the moon. They are hungry now for straight, old-fashioned answers to their problems."



FAITH HEALING'S unchallenged champion, Kathryn Kuhlman's shout-and-whisper preaching is carried by more than 60 TV stations. She takes no credit for "miracles" performed at her Pittsburgh services. "It's God."

It is generally agreed, however, that evangelism moves in 30-year cycles, sweeping in, fading out and the returning again. No doubt about it, it has returned again.

Will Herberg, the noted theologian from Drew University, points out: "There is a rhythmic pattern to evangelism. It carries across the country, goes away, and comes back. There is a mass upsurge lately. Although each evangelist is different, all of them do the same thing: they articulate the uneasiness of people."

Many liken the current mood to the early 1900s, when Billy Sunday triggered a nationwide movement. Many Sunday imitators suddenly appeared on the scene. Sunday, the Chicago baseball player-turned-evangelist, originated the flamboyant style used by many modern-day evangelists. "Come on, you miserable sinners, get down on your knees," he used to say. "The devil has two strikes on you already."

But Sunday, Aimee Semple McPherson and Father Divine did not have television. And more than anything, TV has become the magic key to evangelistic success today. Some 23 evangelists are now syndicated on national TV, twice as many as 10 years ago. Several hundred are heard weekly on local radio. TV and radio not only allow evangelists to reach staggering numbers of people but have become electronic churches for millions.

"It used to take years and years for an evangelist to get a national reputation," observes Gaylord Creedon, a television consultant to evangelists. "With TV, it can be done within a year."

The father of big-league evangelism is Billy Graham, whose crusades are now televised on 325 stations around the world at a cost of more than $1 million per crusade. Graham works closely with local church groups. The prime objective of his crusades are to "bring uncommitted individuals into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and firmly establish them in a local church." Other evangelists with massive followings include Oral Roberts, who broadcasts weekly from NBC studios in Burbank, Calif.; Frederick Eikerenkoetter (Reverand Ike);



TELEVISION PIONEER, Rex Humbard, with his wife, Maude Aimee, beams his evangelistic message to more than 400 stations worldwide from the world's most elaborate electronic church, the "Cathedral of Tomorrow" in Akron, Ohio.

Kathryn Kuhlman; Garner Ted Armstrong; Robert Schuller and Pat Robertson.

While Graham and Roberts may be better known, they were not the first to tap the awesome power of TV. That precedent goes to Humbard, a fundamentalist preacher who had $65 in his pocket when he landed his first TV show in Cleveland, Today, Humbard broadcasts from his 5,000-seat Cathedral of Tomorrow in Akron Ohio. He is watched weekly by some 34 million people on over 400 stations around the world, far more than watch Johnny Carson. His annual TV budget: over $4 million.

"God laid on my heart a burden to stay in Akron to build a large church and televise that church's services to every state," says Humbard. "He also laid it upon my heart to do a worldwide program. That's been our vision from the very beginning. Our goal is to have the voice of this ministry heard anywhere on the face of the earth."

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But TV evangelism has become horrendously expensive. It costs up to $1,500 an hour to buy time in such cities as Los Angeles and New York. Most of the evangelistic programs are now produced by professional TV companies and feature large numbers of musicians and singing groups. "There is just no comparison between today's shows and the ones we saw a few years ago," says one TV executive. "They are hiring top sound and lighting people and are every bit as professional as Cher or All in the Family."

The paadox is that while evangelism is on the upswing, church attendance is down across the country. Many clergymen are, in fact, lamenting the declining influence of the churches and synagogues. A leading Presbyterian minister in New York says: "The city has largely abandoned religion and for that reason will pay a terrible price." But a Denver priest says: "It's not religion that's being discarded. What's happening is that the solid and more traditional churches are receding in influnece and the sensational is coming forth."

Many evangelists say that people are turning away from organized religion and searching for personal solutions to their problems. Says Humbard: "I'm making my sermons more simple to the people can understand them." And Rev. Ike points out: "People don't want religious doctrine and dogma. They want solutions to their problems. I convert people to believe in themselves. I don't convert people into any form of organized religion. Heaven and hell are states of mind. People are beginning to realize that God is present in every individual."



FLAMBOYANT RISING STAR, Reverend Ike has prospered preaching prosperity. "Money isn't the root of all evil. The lack of money is."

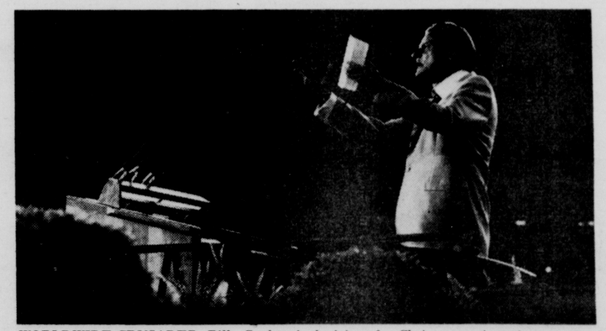
While business is booming for most evangelists, some—including Humbard—have faced severe financial problems recently. The escalating costs of television combined with tight money have clearly slowed the pace of expansion. Even Graham, who appears on prime-time television every three months, has turned cautious during the latest recession. "We are looking closer at our spending and cutting back where we can," a Graham spokesman notes.

If past evangelistic patterns hold, the current evangelistic tide can be expected to roll out in the 1980s. McLoughlin of Brown University is one observer who believes it will. He finds that the country is in "its fourth great religious awakening." The first was the Puritan Reform, led by Jonathan Edwards (1725-1755). This was followed by the Great Camp Meeting Revivals (1790-1820), which swept out of Kentucky and Tennessee; the Social Gospel Movement (1885-1915), which featured Dwight Moody and Billy Sunday; and the current Evangelistic Crusades (1950-?), pioneered by Graham, Roberts and Humbard.

But some religion experts are not so sure that the Old patterns will follow. The new factor in the equation is television. As one evangelistic spokesman puts it: "TV has changed things today. We're now reaching the unreachable. It's an infinite market. An old boy goes out on Saturday night and drags himself home at three in the morning. He may not be in shape to get to church on Sunday. But he flips on the TV set and we plant the seed without the man ever getting sober."

(NEXT: Inside Big-Time Evangelism)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



WORLDWIDE CRUSADER, Billy Graham's decisions for Christ are prime time staples. The ultimate results of his sophisticated operation, he says, "cannot be measured this side of eternity."



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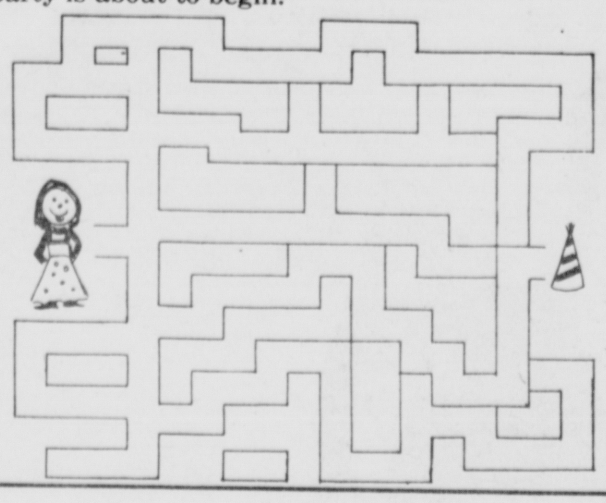
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Mini Maze

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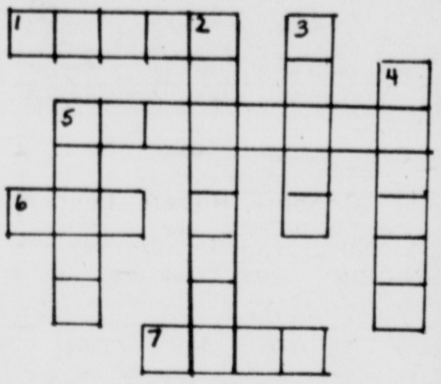


S Puzzle-le-do

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter S.

ACROSS
1. Stop at stop ____
5. Something you did not expect.
6. You cut with it!
7. What you sew along.

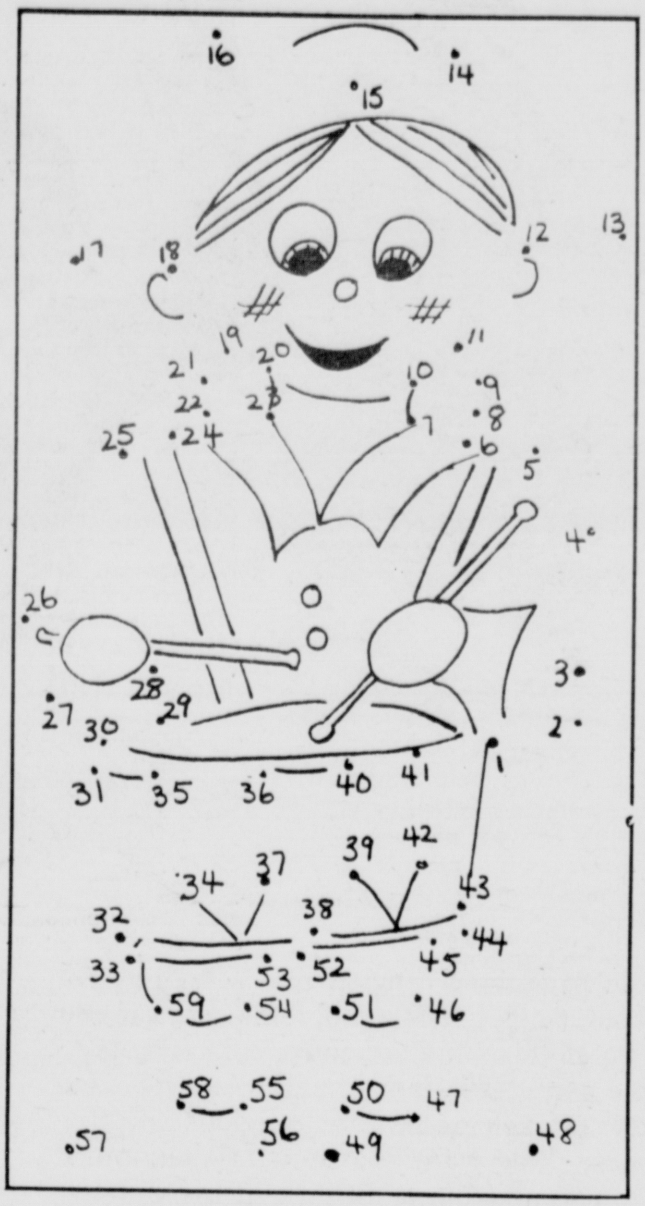
DOWN
2. Not together
3. A bee can ____you.
4. Can you keep a ____?
5. To frighten.



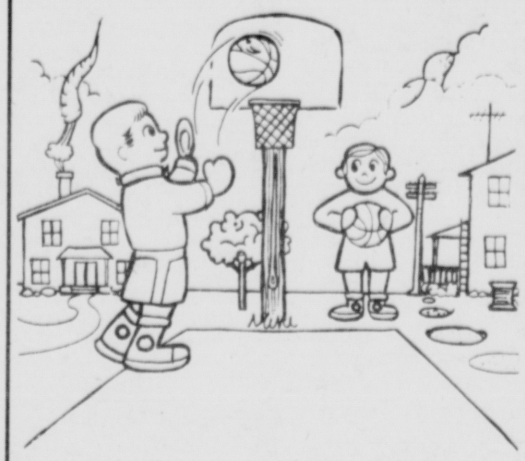
ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS
1. signs
5. surprise
6. saw
7. seam

DOWN
2. separate
3. sting
4. secret
5. scare



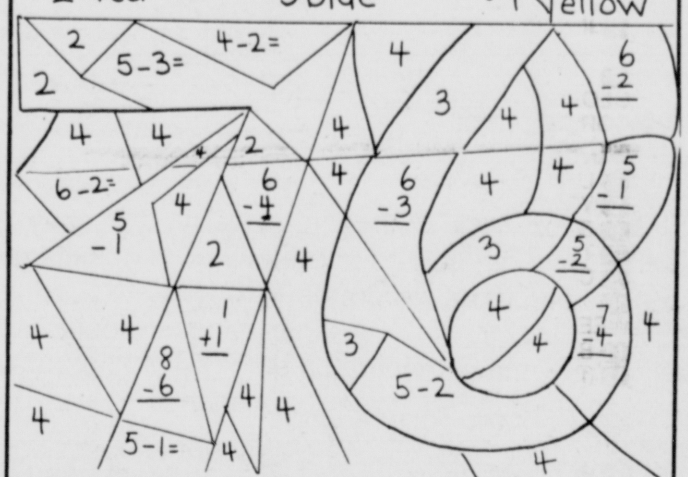
Mini Spy . . .



See if you can find:
Nail
Comb
Four "O's"
Spool
Fish
Sausage
Ladder
Needle
Match
Carrot
Funny face
Letter "T"
Word "Mini"

Color by Number

·2 red ·3 blue ·4 yellow



Playpen

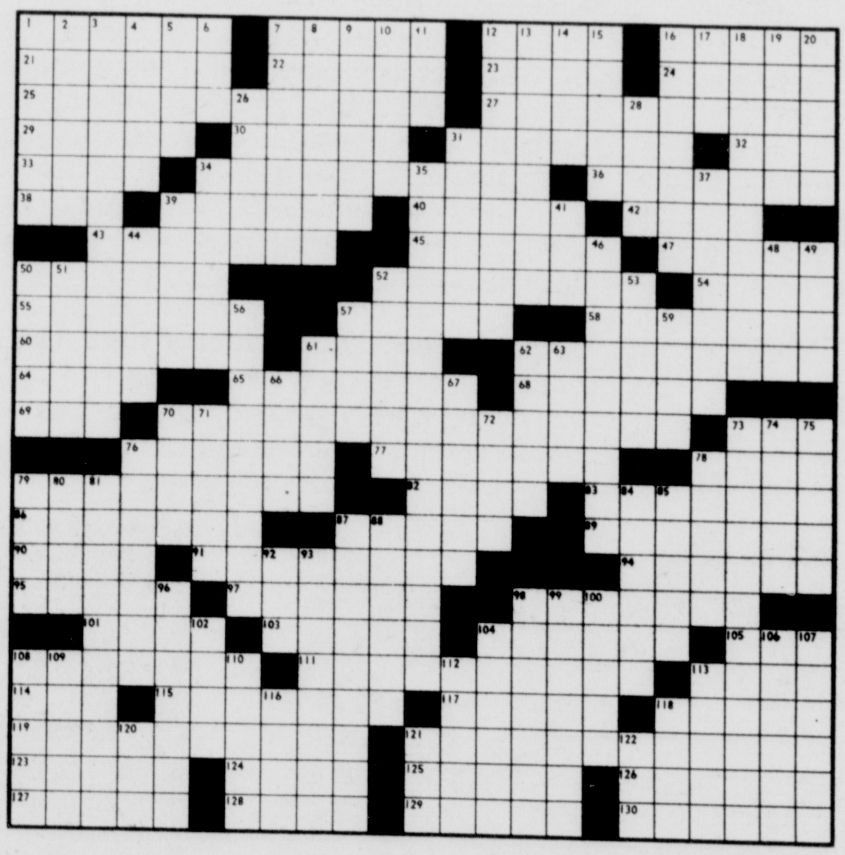
JACK LUZZATTO/puzzles edited by Will Weng

ACROSS

1 Walk shakily: Var.
7 Terra ——
12 Fortune
16 Thicket
21 Dream king
22 Specialist: Suffix
23 Bedouin head cord
24 Harshly bitter
25 "Stella Dallas" and "The Shadow"
27 Execute a rock blast
29 Kind of hanger
30 River to the Baltic
31 Moving a bit
32 Counters
33 Eastern tree
34 Stage chores
36 Gadgets
38 Sign of success
39 Badger
40 Liquid measure
42 Unplanted plant
43 Certain Chinese
45 One making adjustments
47 Libretto's partner
50 Presents
52 Like a certain tortoise
54 Marriage bond
55 Panic buyer
57 Neon and oxygen
58 Fear to
60 ——pensée (hidden motive)
61 Cellar or lick
62 Police concern
64 Reward for the swift
65 Language of Christ's day
68 Items for Rosie
69 Vote for
70 "Sunny" and "Sally"
73 G.I.
76 Lease giver
77 Darted, in Scotland
78 Wiggly dance
79 It opens for a successful fall
82 American Indian
83 Runaway
86 Collector
87 Time for speed
89 Like a tiger or candy cane
90 Heaters
91 Sanatorium
94 Cowboy films
95 Chamber groups
97 Struggled
98 Sight in Appalachia
101 Mount where Hercules died
103 Prepared potatoes
104 Finagles with checks
105 Before
108 Minnie —— Fiske
111 Multiple-marriage customs
113 Villainous look
114 Gold: Abbr.
115 Deviation from the norm
117 Of certain mountains
118 About
119 Wagner's bag
121 Mabel Normand offerings
123 Mrs. Ike
124 Body structure: Abbr.
125 On guard
126 —— honorable (apology)
127 Finnish island group
128 Stratagem
129 Units of force
130 Radio loner

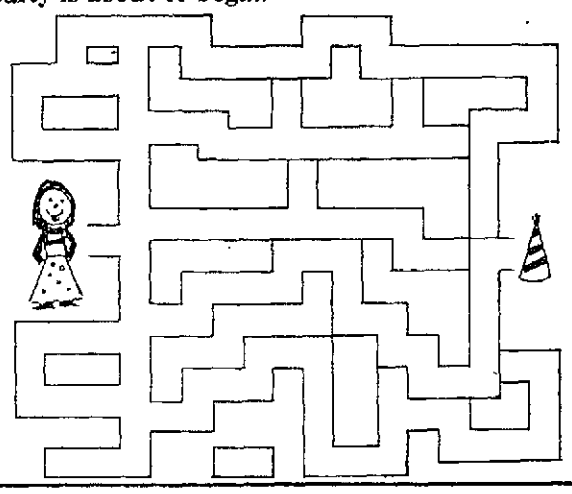
DOWN

1 Defeats
2 Stopper of a nuisance
3 Import from Paree
4 Royal Irish name
5 Chicago district
6 Naval off.
7 Ed Wynn gear
8 Stand-offish quality
9 Cowboy gear
10 Of the cheek
11 Partner of ques.
12 Natural powers
13 "—— . . . a benefit received" (Lamb)
14 Tingly taste
15 Spanish hero
16 Loads
17 Month: Abbr.
18 Top banana of sorts
19 —— up (appraised)
20 Realms of innocence
26 ". . . —— to Chance"
28 Aplenty, in Paradise
31 Receiver of security goods
34 Curtain opener
35 Mack Sennett offering
37 Double—— (big sandwiches)
39 Swarm
41 Defendants, at law
44 High nest
46 Partitions again
48 Cheer
49 Feminine suffix
50 Creator of Pal Joey
51 Raid
52 Western shrubs
53 Fiber plant
56 Heartens
57 Vasco da ——
59 Soaks
61 "Le —— du Printemps"
62 Greek island
63 Fairground fun
66 Go wild
67 Force compliance
70 Auto-race aides, for short
71 Theater guide
72 Inheritors of the earth
73 Playing with dolls
74 Scared runner
75 Funny ones
76 Roped
78 Caribbean land
79 Work for an actor
80 Cupid
81 Welles on Mars, e.g.
84 Fur scarfs
85 Shooting game
87 Oscar Straus's soldier
88 Beautiful
92 Ship: Abbr.
93 Women who have had three children
96 Availed of
98 Emcee, in England
99 Gets one's bearings
100 Actor's dealer
102 Florence's river
104 Off the high place
106 Draw back
107 Blank maker
108 Molten rock
109 Of hearing
110 Words for some stocks
112 In a blithe way
113 Pep up
116 Waiter's offering
118 Stupor
120 Author Anais
121 Blue
122 Flaw



Mini Maze

Help the little girl find her hat. The New Year's Eve party is about to begin.

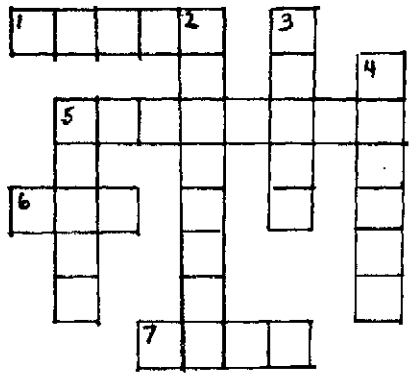


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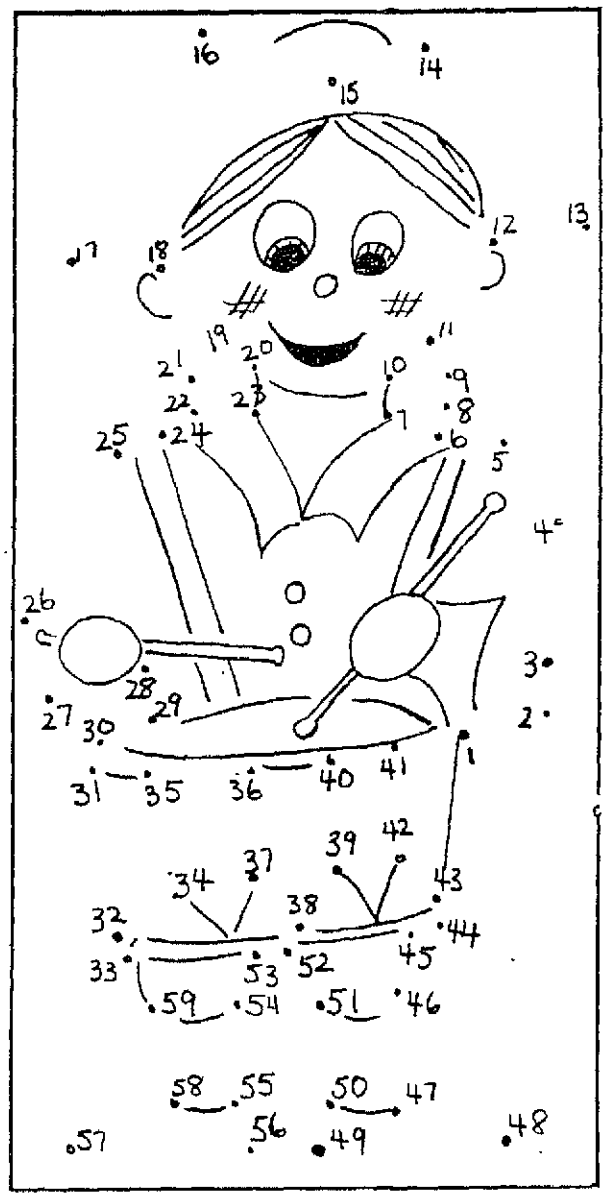
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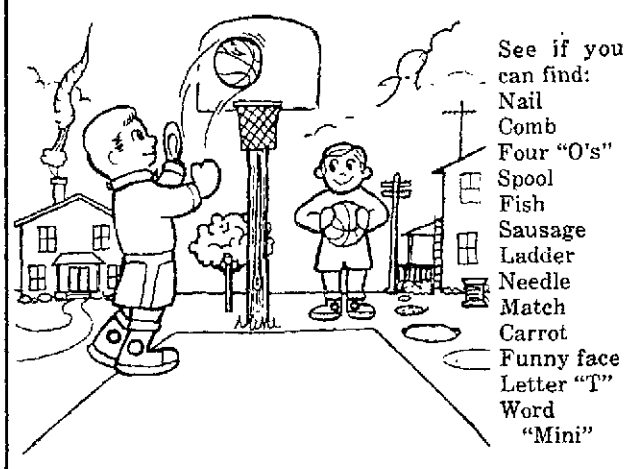
ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS
1. signs
2. separate
3. sting
4. secret
5. saw
6. surprise
7. seam

DOWN
5. scare



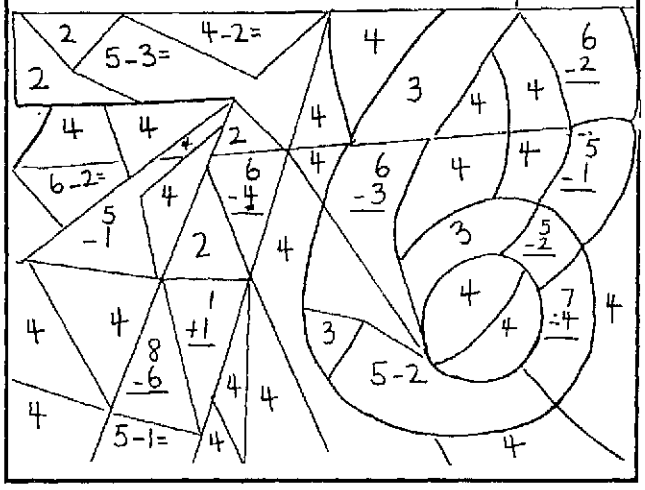
Mini Spy . . .



See if you can find:
- Nail
- Comb
- Four "O's"
- Spool
- Fish
- Sausage
- Ladder
- Needle
- Match
- Carrot
- Funny face
- Letter "T"
- Word "Mini"

Color by Number

·2 red ·3 blue ·4 yellow



Playpen

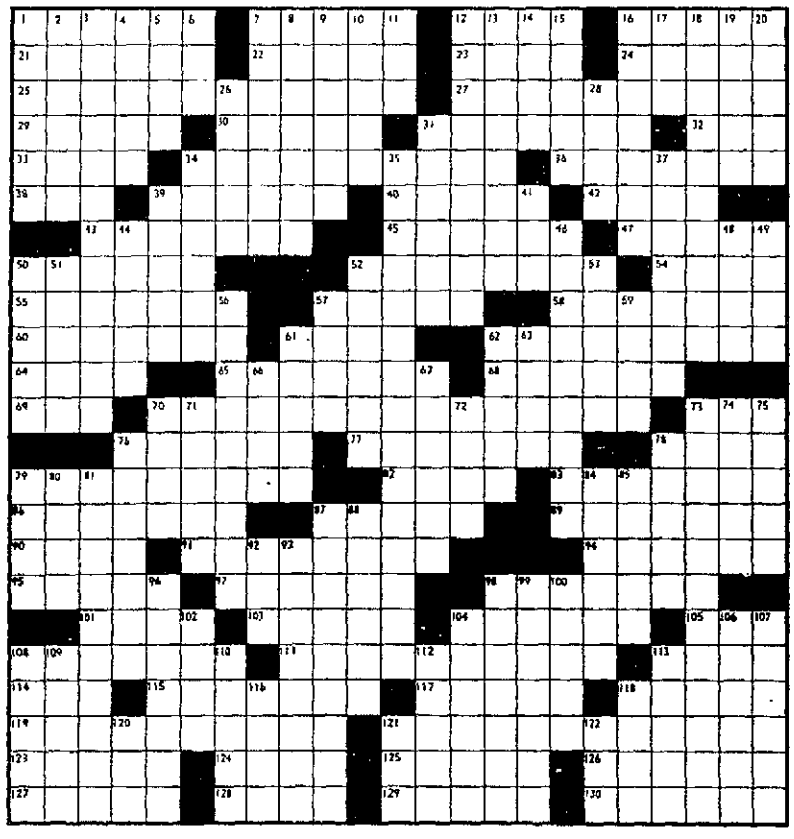
JACK LUZZATTO/puzzles edited by Will Weng

ACROSS

1 Walk shakily: Var.
7 Terra ——
12 Fortune
16 Thicket
21 Dream king
22 Specialist: Suffix
23 Bedouin head cord
24 Harshly bitter
25 "Stella Dallas" and "The Shadow"
27 Execute a rock blast
29 Kind of hanger
30 River to the Baltic
31 Moving a bit
32 Counters
33 Eastern tree
34 Stage chores
36 Gadgets
38 Sign of success
39 Badger
40 Liquid measure
42 Unplanted plant
43 Certain Chinese
45 One making adjustments
47 Libretto's partner
50 Presents
52 Like a certain tortoise
54 Marriage bond
55 Panic buyer
57 Neon and oxygen
58 Fear to
60 ——pensée (hidden motive)
61 Cellar or lick
62 Police concern
64 Reward for the swift
65 Language of Christ's day
68 Items for Rosie
69 Vote for
70 "Sunny" and "Sally"
73 G.I.
76 Lease giver
77 Darted, in Scotland
78 Wiggly dance
79 It opens for a successful fall
82 American Indian
83 Runaway
86 Collector
87 Time for speed
89 Like a tiger or candy cane
90 Heaters
91 Sanatorium
94 Cowboy films
95 Chamber groups
97 Struggled
98 Sight in Appalachia
101 Mount where Hercules died
103 Prepared potatoes
104 Finagles with checks
105 Before
108 Minnie —— Fiske
111 Multiple-marriage customs
113 Villainous look
114 Gold: Abbr.
115 Deviation from the norm
117 Of certain mountains
118 About
119 Wagner's bag
121 Mabel Normand offerings
123 Mrs. Ike
124 Body structure: Abbr.
125 On guard
126 —— honorable (apology)
127 Finnish island group
128 Stratagem
129 Units of force
130 Radio loner

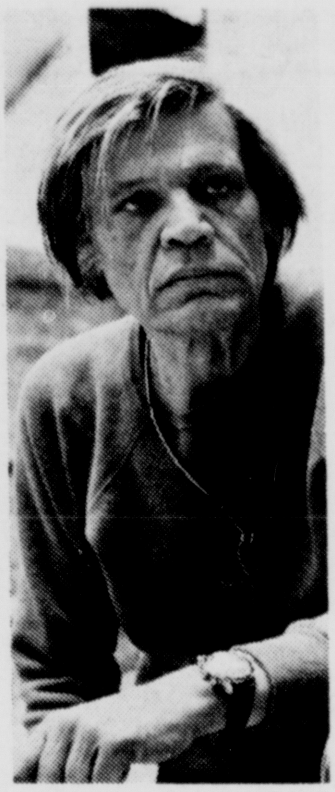
DOWN

1 Defeats
2 Stopper of a nuisance
3 Import from Paree
4 Royal Irish name
5 Chicago district
6 Naval off.
7 Ed Wynn gear
8 Stand-offish quality
9 Cowboy gear
10 Of the cheek
11 Partner of ques.
12 Natural powers
13 "—— . . . a benefit received" (Lamb)
14 Tingly taste
15 Spanish hero
16 Loads
17 Month: Abbr.
18 Top banana of sorts
19 —— up (appraised)
20 Realms of innocence
26 ". . . —— to Chance"
28 Aplenty, in Paradise
31 Receiver of security goods
34 Curtain opener
35 Mack Sennett offering
37 Double—— (big sandwiches)
39 Swarm
41 Defendants, at law
44 High nest
46 Partitions again
48 Cheer
49 Feminine suffix
50 Creator of Pal Joey
51 Raid
52 Western shrubs
53 Fiber plant
56 Heartens
57 Vasco da ——
59 Soaks
61 "Le —— du Printemps"
62 Greek island
63 Fairground fun
66 Go wild
67 Force compliance
70 Auto-race aides, for short
71 Theater guide
72 Inheritors of the earth
73 Playing with dolls
74 Scared runner
75 Funny ones
76 Roped
78 Caribbean land
79 Work for an actor
80 Cupid
81 Welles on Mars, e.g.
84 Fur scarfs
85 Shooting game
87 Oscar Straus's soldier
88 Beautiful
92 Ship: Abbr.
93 Women who have had three children
96 Availed of
98 Emcee, in England
99 Gets one's bearings
100 Actor's dealer
102 Florence's river
104 Off the high place
106 Draw back
107 Blank maker
108 Molten rock
109 Of hearing
110 Words for some stocks
112 In a blithe way
113 Pep up
116 Waiter's offering
118 Stupor
120 Author Anais
121 Blue
122 Flaw



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6:20
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6:30
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WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Pigeon That Worked a Miracle.' An injury to a crippled boy's pet racing pigeon brings an unexpected change in the lad's own condition. (R)

7 12 13 IRWIN ALLEN'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 'Man O'War' Lotte and Helga are taken hostage in their tree house by two desperate British sailors who have escaped from a warship.

9 DESTINATION AMERICA 'The Journey' Between 1850 and the start of W.W.I., America blossomed from its infancy to become the world's leading industrial power.

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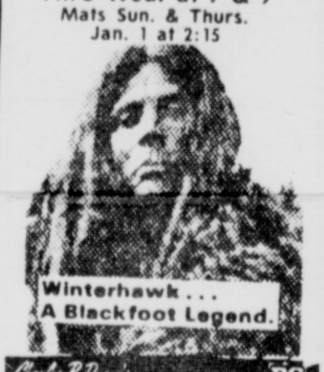
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Sunday, cont'd

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7 12 13 THE GATOR BOWL Florida vs. Maryland
8 MYSTERY MURALS OF BAJA CALIFORNIA A documentary on the search through the rugged mountains of Mexico's Baja California for the giant rock paintings made by ancient Indian civilizations.
12 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL The Washington D. C. political humorist, long time favorite of both liberals and conservatives whom he impartially roasts, performs at Suny, Buffalo. (513B)

9:30

2 3 10 MAUDE Maude feels the romance has gone out of her marriage, and her problem now is to convince Walter to do something about it. (R)
4 6 CONSPIRACY OF TERROR Michael Constantine and Barbara Rhoades star as a husband and wife who are detectives on the same suburban police force with unique and strange problems both on and off the job. (R)
8 WOMAN
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'The Paradise Club-Summer of '58' with George Kirby, Della Reese, Jackie Wilson. (108)

10:00

2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER After protecting himself from an irate hospital visitor, Dr. Gannon is charged with aggravated assault. Charles Cioffi, Kate Reid guest stars.
5 11 NEWS
8 REALIDADES A review of the history of Puerto Rico which led to its present status as an American commonwealth, plus a film about the criminal justice system within New York State. (112)

10:30

8 SAY BROTHER 'Desegregation' More than 20 years after schools were desegregated, the issue is still painful; quality education and how it's to be achieved is still a loaded question. (112)
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
12 WOMAN ALIVE Nina Schulman explores the lives of Iowa farm women; political scientist Jo Freeman looks at possible effects of equal rights on the nuclear family; Anita Ellis sings the blues. (110)

11:00

2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
8 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
11 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Vatican Affair,' 1970 Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg. A professor, blinded late in life, is haunted by the beauty of the Vatican's valuable collection of jewels and relics. Having devoted much of his life to writing a monograph on the treasures, he now decides to make them his own. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: John Davidson. Guests: Stephanie Edwards, Pete Barbutti.
5 MOVIE 'Give My Regards to Broadway' 1948 Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild. Father's efforts to keep his vaudeville family together, despite children's marriages.
8 12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Please Believe Me' 1950 Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker Some mixed-up romances are sparked on a luxury cruise when three men try to make out with a London secretary who thinks she has inherited a fabulous Texas ranch.

11:45

7 12 13 NEWS

12:15

7 MOVIE 'Deadline U.S.A.' 1952 Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Several 'second bananas' during the golden age of radio will be the guests on program originating from an old radio studio in Hollywood.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Count of Monte Cristo' 1934 Robert Donat, Elissa Landi

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Naked Brigade' 1965 S'irley Eaton, Ken Scott.

Daytime

5:55

3 NEWS

6:00

2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 a.m.

6:10

2 NEWS

6:20

5 NEWS

6:25

4 SERMONETTE

6:27

5 FRIENDS

6:30

2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (MON.) Su Futuro Es El Presente (EXC. MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
11 BULLWINKLE

6:55

6 STUDENT SPECTRUM

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
10 POPEYE
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS

7:05

8 YOGA FOR HEALTH

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

2 9 NEWS
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
8 12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
11 FELIX THE CAT

7:35

2 CBS NEWS

8:00

2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 8:30 A.M.
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU

8:30

5 FLINTSTONES
8 12 VEGETABLE SOUP
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS

9:00

2 WHAT'S MY LINE
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 SESAME STREET
10 DIAMOND HEAD
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 CAPITAL AM

9:30

2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 REAL MCCOYS
10 TATTLETALES
11 GET SMART

9:45

12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)

10:00

2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'Three Worlds of Gulliver' (mon.), 'Jason and the argonauts' (tue.), 'Racing Blood' (wed.), 'Sandy the Seal' (thur.), 'An Elephant Called Slowly' (fri.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:00 P.M.
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 11:00 A.M.

10:30

4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW

11:00

2 3 10 GAMBIT
5 BEWITCHED
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 12:00 P.M.
12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
12 NEW YORK PERFORMANCE

11:30

2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 12 13 HAPPY DAYS

11:55

2 10 CBS NEWS

12:00

2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 NEWS
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
7 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 700 CLUB
12 MISTER ROGERS

12:30

2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12 HODGEPODGE LODGE

12:55

4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR

1:00

2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME (EXC. MON, FRI.) Andy Griffith Show (MON., FRI.)
4 6 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE 'Huckleberry Finn' (MON.), 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin' (TUE.), 'Tom Sawyer' (WED.), 'Ruggles of Red Gap' (FRI.).
7 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Devils Canyon' (MON.), 'Gunga Din' (TUE.), 'Tower of London' (WED.), 'West Point Story' (THUR.), 'Mr. Soft Touch' (FRIL).
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 MIDDAY REPORT
12 13 RYAN'S HOPE (EXC. MON.)

1:30

2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 12 13 RHYME AND REASON
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 4:30 P.M.
11 MAGIC GARDEN
12 SILENT FILM COMEDIES

2:00

7 12 13 $10,000 PYRAMID
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

2:30

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5 LAUREL AND HARDY FEATURETTE (FRI.)
7 THE NEIGHBORS
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 NEIGHBORS
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

2:55

5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR

3:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
7 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 POPEYE

3:30

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3 5 12 13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 LUCY SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA

4:00

2 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 BEWITCHED
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6 DINAH!
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
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10 MERV GRIFFIN
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4:30

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5 MONKEES
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8 SESAME STREET
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 LUCY SHOW

5:00

2 DINAH!
4 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 LONE RANGER
12 13 BONANZA
12 MISTER ROGERS

5:30

5 FLINTSTONES
8 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY



John Davidson, Kelly Lange and **Ed McMahon** will team up to host NBC television Network's live color coverage of the 87th annual **Tournament of Roses Parade** from Pasadena, California., Thursday, Jan. 1 at 11:30 AM.

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Monday, con't

4 6 NBC DOUBLE FEATURE 'The Owl and the Pussycat' Buck Henry and Bernadette Peters co-star as an aspiring writer and an actress who find a strange mutual attraction by helping each other out of difficult and embarassing situations.
7 12 13 THE GATOR BOWL Florida vs. Maryland
8 MYSTERY MURALS OF BAJA CALIFORNIA A documentary on the search through the rugged mountains of Mexico's Baja California for the giant rock paintings made by ancient Indian civilizations.
12 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL The Washington D. C. political humorist, long time favorite of both liberals and conservatives whom he impartially roasts, performs at Suny, Buffalo. (513B)

9:30

2 3 10 MAUDE Maude feels the romance has gone out of her marriage, and her problem now is to convince Walter to do something about it. (R)
4 6 CONSPIRACY OF TERROR Michael Constantine and Barbara Rhoades star as a husband and wife who are detectives on the same suburban police force with unique and strange problems both on and off the job. (R)
8 WOMAN
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'The Paradise Club-Summer of '58' with George Kirby, Della Reese, Jackie Wilson. (108)

10:00

2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER After protecting himself from an irate hospital visitor, Dr. Gannon is charged with aggravated assault. Charles Cioffi, Kate Reid guest stars.
5 11 NEWS
8 REALIDADES A review of the history of Puerto Rico which led to its present status as an American commonwealth, plus a film about the criminal justice system within New York State. (112)

10:30

8 SAY BROTHER 'Desegregation' More than 20 years after schools were desegregated, the issue is still painful; quality education and how it's to be achieved is still a loaded question. (112)
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
12 WOMAN ALIVE Nina Schulman explores the lives of Iowa farm women; political scientist Jo Freeman looks at possible effects of equal rights on the nuclear family; Anita Ellis sings the blues. (110)

11:00

2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
8 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
11 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Vatican Affair,' 1970 Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg. A professor, blinded late in life, is haunted by the beauty of the Vatican's valuable collection of jewels and relics. Having devoted much of his life to writing a monograph on the treasures, he now decides to make them his own. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: John Davidson. Guests: Stephanie Edwards, Pete Barbutti.
5 MOVIE 'Give My Regards to Broadway' 1948 Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild. Father's efforts to keep his vaudeville family together, despite children's marriages.
8 12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Please Believe Me' 1950 Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker Some mixed-up romances are sparked on a luxury cruise when three men try to make out with a London secretary who thinks she has inherited a fabulous Texas ranch.

11:45

7 12 13 NEWS

12:15

7 MOVIE 'Deadline U.S.A.' 1952 Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Several 'second bananas' during the golden age of radio will be the guests on program originating from an old radio studio in Hollywood.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Count of Monte Cristo' 1934 Robert Donat, Elissa Landi

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Naked Brigade' 1965 S'irley Eaton, Ken Scott.



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5:55

3 NEWS

6:00

2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 a.m.

6:10

2 NEWS

6:20

5 NEWS

6:25

4 SERMONETTE

6:27

5 FRIENDS

6:30

2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (MON.) Su Futuro Es El Presente (EXC. MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
11 BULLWINKLE

6:55

6 STUDENT SPECTRUM

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
10 POPEYE
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS

7:05

8 YOGA FOR HEALTH

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

2 9 NEWS
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
8 12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
11 FELIX THE CAT

7:35

2 CBS NEWS

8:00

2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 8:30 A.M.
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU

8:30

5 FLINTSTONES
8 12 VEGETABLE SOUP
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS

9:00

2 WHAT'S MY LINE
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 SESAME STREET
10 DIAMOND HEAD
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 CAPITAL AM

9:30

2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 REAL MCCOYS
10 TATTLETALES
11 GET SMART

9:45

12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)

10:00

2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'Three Worlds of Gulliver' (mon.), 'Jason and the argonauts' (tue.), 'Racing Blood' (wed.), 'Sandy the Seal' (thur.), 'An Elephant Called Slowly' (fri.)
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:00 P.M.
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 11:00 A.M.

10:30

4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW

11:00

2 3 10 GAMBIT
5 BEWITCHED
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 12:00 P.M.
12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
12 NEW YORK PERFORMANCE

11:30

2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 12 13 HAPPY DAYS

11:55

2 10 CBS NEWS

12:00

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5 FLINTSTONES
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Tuesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Errand of Mercy'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 WALSH'S ANIMALS 'A Hole in the Ark' An examination of species near extinction.
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 CALL DON SCHEIN
7:30
2 TREASURE HUNT
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Musk Oxen of Nunivak'
5 ADAM 12
6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 BASKETBALL Kentucky vs. Notre Dame
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
4 6 MOVIN' ON 'From Baltimore to Eternity.' A time bomb, planted in a factory by extortionists, finds its way into the truck of unsuspecting Sonny and Will. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 HAPPY DAYS 'Motorcycle' Fonzie seeks revenge when he finds that his beloved motorcycle has been mangled and left on the Cunningham lawn.
8 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Seven. 'Resolution' George is growing old but continues to write. She also is reconciled with her daughter and thrilled when her son's wife makes her a grandmother.
9 MOVIE 'In Name Only' 1939 Carole L3mbard, Cary Grant. A ruthless wife, determined to hold onto wealth and prestige, refuses to end her marriage to a man she no longer loves.
11 BASKETBALL Notre Dame vs. Kentucky
12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The Case of the Mirror Portugal'
8:28
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator: Carol Lawrence.
8:30
2 3 10 JOE AND SONS Sixteen-year-old Mark Vitale has not only missed Mass three Sundays in a row, he's not sure he even believes in God anymore. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'The Great Debate' Kotter's conviction that his remedial class students are capable of doing more with their brain power than to harass him, leads him to take on a challenge by the debating class.
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 MASH The surgeons and nurses suffer through a long wintery night punctuated by a rash of difficult surgical cases and unsettling artillery fire that disrupt the hospital routine. (R)
4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Pawns of Power.' Sgts. Anderson and Crowley are assigned to break up a gambling ring that fronts for a multi-million-dollar counterfeiting operation. Robert Goulet and Roddy McDowall guest-star. (R)
7 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'One Someone Who Cares' with guest star Michael Christofer. Deeply moved by a young girl's plea for help shortly before she dies, Terry takes vigorous action to learn the girl's identity and to uncover events that led to her mysterious death.
8 MOVIE 'A Song Of Summer' Max Adrian, Christopher Gable. Unusual story about the final years of composer Frederick Delius, who was incapacitated by blindness and paralysis.
12 THE TRIBE THAT HIDES FROM MAN Award-winning documentary on Brazilian expedition in search of the Kreen-Akrore tribe who hide from outsiders and kill on sight.
9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME New situation comedy series revolving around a mother and her two daughters who live in an apartment in Indianapolis.
10:00
2 3 10 SWITCH Ryan and MacBride face a real challenge – how to get a man and his embezzled $1,000,000 out of Brazil within a week in order to save the residents of a senior citizens home from being evicted. Robert Webber guest stars. (R)
4 6 JOE FORRESTER 'The Witness.' Forrester saves the life of a bank clerk, held hostage during a robbery, who later turns up in a homicide investigation. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 12 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 'The Covenant' Dr. Welby jeopardizes his medical career when he overrides a patient's religious objections and gives her a transfusion to save her life.
9 NEW YORK REPORT
12 NO, HONESTLY! Episode Thirteen. 'Surprise, Surprise' It's Clara and C.D.'s First anniversary and each is determined to outdo the other.
10:30
8 RHAPSODY ON A THEME BY PAGANINI Israeli Pianist Ilana Vered is featured soloist for this Rachmaninoff work.
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
12 WOMAN 'Women in Transition' Guests: Carolyn Washburn, Jennifer Fleming. (323)
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
8 WORLD PRESS
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Abominable Dr. Phibes,' 1971 Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten. A horribly disfigured doctor and mute mechanical genius, devises weird and yet poetic torments for the 10 physicians he holds responsible for his wife's death. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: John Byner.
5 MOVIE 'The House on 92nd Street' 1945 Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso. F.B.I. in wartime: Hunt and capture of Nazi spies stealing atomic secrets.
7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY 'Frankenstein' New version of the most famous horror story of all time, the tragic and terrifying tale of a monster brought to life by the first of the mad doctors. Robert Foxworth stars as Dr. Frankenstein with Bo Svenson as the pitiful and fearsome creature. Susan Strasberg is featured.
8 12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'The Yellow Cab Man' 1950 Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven. An eccentric young inventor gets a job as a cab driver to demonstrate his new formula-and finds himself outrunning the underworld.
11 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
12 13 IRONSIDE
12:00
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'The Paradise Club-Summer of '58' with George Kirby, Della Reese, Jackie Wilson. (108)
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Television's controversial family viewing hour will be discussed at the home of Larry Gelbart, writer and producer of MASH. Guest: Sheldon Leonard.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'Escapade in Japan' 1957 Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Robbery' 1967 Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet.

Wednesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The City on the Edge of Forever'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 BOOK BEAT 'Sports' by Dick Schaap. (1023)
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL 'The Hand' An allegory about freedom by late Czech filmmaker Jirl Trnka, and 'Trade Tattoe,' created by New Zealand's Len Lye.
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 YEAR END IN REVIEW
12 ACCESS 17 Guests: MEMBERS OF THE Albany Jewish Community Council, Prof. Abdo Baaklini, of graduate school of public affairs Sunya.
7:30
2 LAST OF THE WILD 'The Laziest Cat in Town'
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
6 WILD KINGDOM 'Lake Reziyek'
7 12 13 THE SUGAR BOWL Alabama vs. Penn State
8 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
11 DRAGNET
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
8:00
2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN Guest Stars: Minnie Pearl and special guest Tony Randall.
4 6 ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant are co-hosts. Micelle Moore is the 1976 Orange Bowl Queen. The theme of the parade is 'Odyssey to Freedom.'
5 CROSS WITS
8 STRAUSS FAMILY Episode 5 'Hetti' Johann Strauss falls in love amd marries Hetti. Though she does a lot for his career, she upsets his mother, who dies.
9 MOVIE 'Show Business' 1944 Eddie Cantor, George Murphy. A cavalcade of show business a generation back and the people who were part of it.
11 TALKING TO AMERICA Rev. Billy Graham hosts special New Year's Program.
12 STRAUSS FAMILY 'Josef' The musical talent of the Strauss family extends to another of Strauss's sons, Josef, when Johann falls ill and he is persuaded to take over.
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
11 MOVIE 'It's A Great Feeling' 1949 Doris Day, Jack Carson. Off-beat satire of Hollywod and a ham director for whom no one wants to work.
8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
9:00
2 3 10 CANNON Black political leader Willa Raymond is assassinated and her son brings in Frank Cannon to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy. Adrian Ricard is featured.
8 12 GREAT PERFORMANCES Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic perform a ninety-minute edition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Soloists join the chorus of the Berlin Opera in a New Year's Eve concert.
9:30
4 PETROCELLI
6 PETROCELLI 'A Deadly Vow.' Lauren Edwards asks Petrocelli about the penalties for homicide, telling him she is going to do away with her husband, but when he is actually slain she claims to be innocent.
10:00
2 3 10 THE BLUE KNIGHT When the mistress of a sadistic crime boss tries to leave him, he beats her up and vice officers ask Bumper Morgan's help in using the incident to persuade the girl to lead them to her long-wanted boyfriend.
5 11 NEWS
9 THRILLER
10:30
4 6 MY WIFE NEXT DOOR James Farentino and Julie Sommars portray a married couple who decide to separate amicably only to end up occupying adjacent apartments.
8 ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION Capture One. 'The Golden God'
12 13 BILLY GRAHAM NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
12 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL The Washington D. C. political humorist, long time favorite of both liberals and conservatives whom he impartially roasts, performs at Suny, Buffalo. (513B)
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
8 12 NEW YEAR'S EVE AT POPS Live from Symphony Hall in Boston, Arthur Fiedler gets everyone moving with songs and dances from yester-year in an appropriate beginning for our Bicentennial.
9 LUCY SHOW
11:30
2 3 10 NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH GUY LOMBARDO Guest star: Aretha Franklin. From the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Orson Bean, Charles Nelson Reilly.
5 MOVIE 'Gold Diggers of 1933' Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler. Show girls out of jobs help a producer put on a show but mistake a song writer for an absconding cashier.
7 12 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL 'New Year's Rockin' Eve '76' Host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: Average White band, Freddy Fender, KC and the Sunshine Band, Melissa Manchester.
8 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Citizen Kane' 1941 Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten The story of a brilliant tyrant who built up a vast chain of newspapers sacrificing his personal happiness along the way.
11 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

Happy New Year



12:15
12 BIG BAND CAVALCADE Rhythms of the 30's and 40's will be heard again.
12:30
9 MOVIE
1:00
2 MOVIE 'Magic Carpet' 1971 Susan St. James, Robert Pratt
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE 'Rings Around the World' 1966 Don Ameche narrates this feature on the exciting world of the international circus, as seen through the eyes of the writer.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Darling' 1965 Laurence Harvey, Julie Christie.
2:24
2 MOVIE
2:56
2 MOVIE 'The Barkleys of Broadway' 1949 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
4:41
2 MOVIE

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Tuesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Errand of Mercy'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
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2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
4 6 MOVIN' ON 'From Baltimore to Eternity.' A time bomb, planted in a factory by extortionists, finds its way into the truck of unsuspecting Sonny and Will. (R)
5 CROSS WITS
7 HAPPY DAYS 'Motorcycle' Fonzie seeks revenge when he finds that his beloved motorcycle has been mangled and left on the Cunningham lawn.
8 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Seven. 'Resolution' George is growing old but continues to write. She also is reconciled with her daughter and thrilled when her son's wife makes her a grandmother.
9 MOVIE 'In Name Only' 1939 Carole Lombard, Cary Grant. A ruthless wife, determined to hold onto wealth and prestige, refuses to end her marriage to a man she no longer loves.
11 BASKETBALL Notre Dame vs. Kentucky
12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The Case of the Mirror Portugal'

8:28
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES Narrator: Carol Lawrence.

8:30
2 3 10 JOE AND SONS Sixteen-year-old Mark Vitale has not only missed Mass three Sundays in a row, he's not sure he even believes in God anymore. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'The Great Debate' Kotter's conviction that his remedial class students are capable of doing more with their brain power than to harass him, leads him to take on a challenge by the debating class.

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
2 3 10 MASH The surgeons and nurses suffer through a long wintery night punctuated by a rash of difficult surgical cases and unsettling artillery fire that disrupt the hospital routine. (R)
4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Pawns of Power.' Sgts. Anderson and Crowley are assigned to break up a gambling ring that fronts for a multi-million-dollar counterfeiting operation. Robert Goulet and Roddy McDowall guest-star. (R)
7 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'One Someone Who Cares' with guest star Michael Christofer. Deeply moved by a young girl's plea for help shortly before she dies, Terry takes vigorous action to learn the girl's identity and to uncover events that led to her mysterious death.
8 MOVIE 'A Song Of Summer' Max Adrian, Christopher Gable. Unusual story about the final years of composer Frederick Delius, who was incapacitated by blindness and paralysis.
12 THE TRIBE THAT HIDES FROM MAN Award-winning documentary on Brazilian expedition in search of the Kreen-Akrore tribe who hide from outsiders and kill on sight.

9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME New situation comedy series revolving around a mother and her two daughters who live in an apartment in Indianapolis.

10:00
2 3 10 SWITCH Ryan and MacBride face a real challenge — how to get a man and his embezzled $1,000,000 out of Brazil within a week in order to save the residents of a senior citizens home from being evicted. Robert Webber guest stars. (R)
4 6 JOE FORRESTER 'The Witness.' Forrester saves the life of a bank clerk, held hostage during a robbery, who later turns up in a homicide investigation. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 12 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 'The Covenant' Dr. Welby jeopardizes his medical career when he overrides a patient's religious objections and gives her a transfusion to save her life.
9 NEW YORK REPORT
12 NO, HONESTLY! Episode Thirteen. 'Surprise, Surprise' It's Clara and C.D.'s First anniversary and each is determined to outdo the other.

10:30
8 RHAPSODY ON A THEME BY PAGANINI Israeli Pianist Ilana Vered is featured soloist for this Rachmaninoff work.
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
12 WOMAN 'Women in Transition' Guests: Carolyn Washburn, Jennifer Fleming. (323)

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
8 WORLD PRESS
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Abominable Dr. Phibes,' 1971 Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten. A horribly disfigured doctor and mute mechanical genius, devises weird and yet poetic torments for the 10 physicians he holds responsible for his wife's death. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: John Byner.
5 MOVIE 'The House on 92nd Street' 1945 Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso. F.B.I. in wartime: Hunt and capture of Nazi spies stealing atomic secrets.
7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY 'Frankenstein' New version of the most famous horror story of all time, the tragic and terrifying tale of a monster brought to life by the first of the mad doctors. Robert Foxworth stars as Dr. Frankenstein with Bo Svenson as the pitiful and fearsome creature. Susan Strasberg is featured.
8 12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'The Yellow Cab Man' 1950 Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven. An eccentric young inventor gets a job as a cab driver to demonstrate his new formula-and finds himself outrunning the underworld.
11 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
12 13 IRONSIDE

12:00
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'The Paradise Club-Summer of '58' with George Kirby, Della Reese, Jackie Wilson. (108)

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Television's controversial family viewing hour will be discussed at the home of Larry Gelbart, writer and producer of MASH. Guest: Sheldon Leonard.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'Escapade in Japan' 1957 Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell.

2:00
4 MOVIE 'Robbery' 1967 Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet.

Wednesday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The City on the Edge of Forever'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 BOOK BEAT 'Sports' by Dick Schaap. (1023)

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL 'The Hand' An allegory about freedom by late Czech filmmaker Jirl Trnka, and 'Trade Tattoe,' created by New Zealand's Len Lye.
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 YEAR END IN REVIEW
12 ACCESS 17 Guests: MEMBERS OF THE Albany Jewish Community Council, Prof. Abdo Baaklini, of graduate school of public affairs Sunya.

7:30
2 LAST OF THE WILD 'The Laziest Cat In Town'
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
6 WILD KINGDOM 'Lake Reziyek'
7 12 13 THE SUGAR BOWL Alabama vs. Penn State
8 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
11 DRAGNET
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

8:00
2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN Guest Stars: Minnie Pearl and special guest Tony Randall.
4 6 ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant are co-hosts. Micelle Moore is the 1976 Orange Bowl Queen. The theme of the parade is 'Odyssey to Freedom.'
5 CROSS WITS
8 STRAUSS FAMILY Episode 5 'Hetti' Johann Strauss falls in love amd marries Hetti. Though she does a lot for his career, she upsets his mother, who dies.
9 MOVIE 'Show Business' 1944 Eddie Cantor, George Murphy. A cavalcade of show business a generation back and the people who were part of it.
11 TALKING TO AMERICA Rev. Billy Graham hosts special New Year's Program.
12 STRAUSS FAMILY 'Josef' The musical talent of the Strauss family extends to another of Strauss's sons, Josef, when Johann falls ill and he is persuaded to take over.

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
11 MOVIE 'It's A Great Feeling' 1949 Doris Day, Jack Carson. Off-beat satire of Hollywod and a ham director for whom no one wants to work.

8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

9:00
2 3 10 CANNON Black political leader Willa Raymond is assassinated and her son brings in Frank Cannon to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy. Adrian Ricard is featured.
8 12 GREAT PERFORMANCES Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic perform a ninety-minute edition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Soloists join the chorus of the Berlin Opera in a New Year's Eve concert.

9:30
4 PETROCELLI
6 PETROCELLI 'A Deadly Vow.' Lauren Edwards asks Petrocelli about the penalties for homicide, telling him she is going to do away with her husband, but when he is actually slain she claims to be innocent.

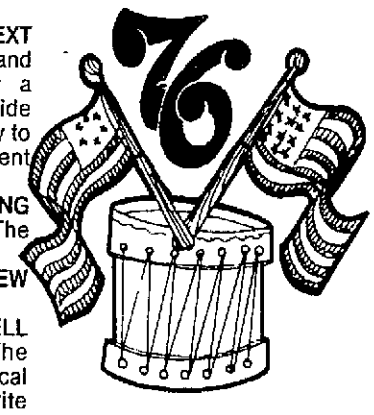
10:00
2 3 10 THE BLUE KNIGHT When the mistress of a sadistic crime boss tries to leave him, he beats her up and vice officers ask Bumper Morgan's help in using the incident to persuade the girl to lead them to her long-wanted boyfriend.
5 11 NEWS
9 THRILLER

10:30
4 6 MY WIFE NEXT DOOR James Farentino and Julie Sommars portray a married couple who decide to separate amicably only to end up occupying adjacent apartments.
8 ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION Capture One. 'The Golden God'
12 13 BILLY GRAHAM NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
12 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL The Washington D. C. political humorist, long time favorite of both liberals and conservatives whom he impartially roasts, performs at Suny, Buffalo. (513B)

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
8 12 NEW YEAR'S EVE AT POPS Live from Symphony Hall in Boston, Arthur Fiedler gets everyone moving with songs and dances from yester-year in an appropriate beginning for our Bicentennial.
9 LUCY SHOW

11:30
2 3 10 NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH GUY LOMBARDO Guest star: Aretha Franklin. From the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Orson Bean, Charles Nelson Reilly.
5 MOVIE 'Gold Diggers of 1933' Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler. Show girls out of jobs help a producer put on a show but mistake a song writer for an absconding cashier.
7 12 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL 'New Year's Rockin' Eve '76' Host: Neil Sedaka. Guests: Average White band, Freddy Fender, KC and the Sunshine Band, Melissa Manchester.
8 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Citizen Kane' 1941 Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten The story of a brilliant tyrant who built up a vast chain of newspapers sacrificing his personal happiness along the way.
11 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

Happy New Year



12:15
12 BIG BAND CAVALCADE Rhythms of the 30's and 40's will be heard again.

12:30
9 MOVIE

1:00
2 MOVIE 'Magic Carpet' 1971 Susan St. James, Robert Pratt
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE 'Rings Around the World' 1966 Don Ameche narrates this feature on the exciting world of the international circus, as seen through the eyes of the writer.

2:00
4 MOVIE 'Darling' 1965 Laurence Harvey, Julie Christie.

2:24
2 MOVIE

2:56
2 MOVIE 'The Barkleys of Broadway' 1949 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

4:41
2 MOVIE

wood and glass
a Christmas show
stained glass mirrors, lamps, hangings, boxes, hand-crafted wood tables, chairs, mirrors and sculpture.
The Gallery of July and August
5 Rock City Road, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498
December 6 January 5
Open Friday-Tuesday 1-6

Thursday

6:30
2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
9:00
10 POPEYE AND MR. MAGO
10:00
3 10 COTTON BOWL FESTIVAL PARADE
4 6 JUNIOR ORANGE BOWL PARADE Live coverage of the event from Coral Gables, Fla.
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10:45
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2 DINAH!
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7:59
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8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS In the cold wetness of a stormy night, Olivia, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth are lost in the wild bear country around Walton's Mountain and being sought by John, Grandpa, John-Boy and Ben.
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8 NO, HONESTLY! Episode Thirteen. 'Surprise, Surprise' It's Clara and C.D.'s First anniversary and each is determined to outdo the other.
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2 3 10 BARNABY JONES America's favorite to win an Olympic Gold Medal in the swimming competition dies under mysterious circumstances and his coach calls in Barnaby Jones to head off a major sports scandal.
5 11 NEWS
7 12 13 HARRY O 'Anatomy of a Frame' Harry masquerades as a drug pusher in an attempt to clear his friend, Lt. K. C. Trench, of a murder charge.
8 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
10:30
8 A SKATING SPECTACULAR The annual benefit program, held at the Genesee Figure Skating Club in Rochester, New York.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
9 BILLY GRAHAM NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Artists and Models,' 1955 Martin and Lewis, Shirley MacLaine. Martin and Lewis play a pair of Greenwich Village lowbrow struggling artists who are trying to make their way up. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: McLean Stevenson.
5 MOVIE 'Arsenic and Old Lace' 1944 Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane. Two sweet old ladies 'invite' lonesome old men into their parlor for a glass of elderberry wine--spiked with arsenic---then hold funeral services in the basement.
7 12 13 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
8 12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Moon Over Miami' 1941 Don Ameche, Betty Grable. Two fortune-hunting sisters on the loose with a spinster aunt on Miami's 'millionaire strip,' are on the lookout for rich husbands in a sparkling musical romance.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
1:05
7 MOVIE 'Dont Wait for Tomorrow' Rossano Brazzi Telly Savalas
1:30
2 MOVIE 'AFTER The Thin Man' 1936 William Powell, Myrna Loy
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Attack and Retreat' 1965 Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk.
3:46
12 MOVIE 'Stage To Thunder Rock'
3:48
2 MOVIE

TV I.Q.

1. What was the name of the newspaper on "Superman"?
2. Sally Field had a 1965 comedy series. What was its name?
3. "Wells Fargo" was a successful show for Dale Robertson. What was his name on the show?
4. "Hamilton Burger" always lost his case to "Perry Mason". Who played Burger?
5. David Wayne is now "Inspector Queen". What show did he star in?
6. Who had the female lead in "Get Smart"?
7. An early horse opera was the "Cisco Kid". Who played the role?
8. What was the make of Jack Benny's very old automobile?
9. In the old "Lucy" show what was her neighbor's name?
10. The "Tonight" show has had many hosts, before Carson. Who was the first?
11. Vince Edwards played "Ben Casey". Who played his boss "Dr. Zorba"?
12. Who played "Lt. Jacobi" on the old "Peter Gunn" show?
13. The star of "Phyllis", Cloris Leachman was once a student on what show?
14. "Judd for the Defense" was a take off on Perry Mason. Who played the lead?
15. What was Liberace's brother's name?
16. What was the name of the series that starred a Florida houseboat?
17. Who talked to the horse Mr. Ed?
18. A popular 1953 show was "Person to Person". Who was the show's host?
19. When Garry Moore had his own show who was his announcer?
20. Who asked the $64,000 question?

answers

1. The Daily Planet
2. Gidget
3. Jim Hardie
4. William Talman
5. Norby
6. Barbara Feldon
7. Duncan Renaldo
8. Maxwell
9. Mertz
10. Steve Allen
11. Sam Jaffe
12. Herschel Bernardi
13. Our Miss Brooks
14. Carl Betz
15. George
16. Surfside Six
17. Alan Young
18. Edward R. Morrow
19. Durward Kirby
20. Hal March

Friday

11:30
3 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE
12:00
2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
1:30
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL
3:30
2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
6:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Catspaw'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ANTIQUES 'Portland Glass' (113)
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION Capture Two. 'The Flaming Z'
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 BOOK BEAT 'Sports' by Dick Schaap. (1023)
7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
5 ADAM 12
6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Darwin On Safari'
7 HIGH ROLLERS
8 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Where the Lillies Bloom,' 1974 Julie Gholson, Jan Smithers. A true-to-life story of orphan children who live a lie to keep themselves together as a family. (First television broadcast)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Oddfather.' Fred Sanford's life is threatened by mobster Mr. Big after he witnesses an attempted homicide, but the police have offered a big reward.
5 CROSS WITS
7 12 13 BARBARY COAST 'Mary Had More Than a Little' Cable sets himself up to be mugged after a series of robberies occur outside the Golden Gate Casino following Cash's hiring of a pretty new card dealer.
8 12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

NOTICE

The Daily Freeman

WILL NOT PUBLISH ON

NEW YEAR'S DAY

We ask your co-operation in observing these

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

DATE OF AD	AD DEADLINE
Mon. Dec. 29	11 a.m. Friday Dec. 26
Tues. Dec. 30	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 26
Weds. Dec. 31	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 26
Friday Jan. 2	3 p.m. Monday Dec. 29
Sunday Jan 4	
Life Today Section.....	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 30
TEMPO	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 30
Main News & Sports Section	by 11 a.m. Weds. Dec. 31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES.
Same as above.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:
For Weds. Dec. 31 & Fri. Jan. 2 — 4:30 p.m. Tues. Dec. 30

79-97 Hurley Avenue, Kingston
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PHONE 331-5000
CLASSIFIED PHONE 338-0606

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8 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
10:30
8 A SKATING SPECTACULAR The annual benefit program, held at the Genesee Figure Skating Club in Rochester, New York.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
9 BILLY GRAHAM NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Artists and Models,' 1955 Martin and Lewis, Shirley MacLaine. Martin and Lewis play a pair of Greenwich Village lowbrow struggling artists who are trying to make their way up. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: McLean Stevenson.
5 MOVIE 'Arsenic and Old Lace' 1944 Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane. Two sweet old ladies 'invite' lonesome old men into their parlor for a glass of elderberry wine—spiked with arsenic—then hold funeral services in the basement.
7 12 13 WIDE WORLD PRESENTS MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
8 12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Moon Over Miami' 1941 Don Ameche, Betty Grable. Two fortune-hunting sisters on the loose with a spinster aunt on Miami's 'millionaire strip,' are on the lookout for rich husbands in a sparkling musical romance.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
1:05
7 MOVIE 'Dont Wait for Tomorrow' Rossano Brazzi Telly Savalas
1:30
2 MOVIE 'AFTER The Thin Man' 1936 William Powell, Myrna Loy
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Attack and Retreat' 1965 Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk.
3:46
12 MOVIE 'Stage To Thunder Rock'
3:48
2 MOVIE

TV I.Q.

1. What was the name of the newspaper on "Superman"?
2. Sally Field had a 1965 comedy series. What was its name?
3. "Wells Fargo" was a successful show for Dale Robertson. What was his name on the show?
4. "Hamilton Burger" always lost his case to "Perry Mason". Who played Burger?
5. David Wayne is now "Inspector Queen". What show did he star in?
6. Who had the female lead in "Get Smart"?
7. An early horse opera was the "Cisco Kid". Who played the role?
8. What was the make of Jack Benny's very old automobile?
9. In the old "Lucy" show what was her neighbor's name?
10. The "Tonight" show has had many hosts, before Carson. Who was the first?
11. Vince Edwards played "Ben Casey". Who played his boss "Dr. Zorba"?
12. Who played "Lt. Jacobi" on the old "Peter Gunn" show?
13. The star of "Phyllis", Cloris Leachman was once a student on what show?
14. "Judd for the Defense" was a take off on Perry Mason. Who played the lead?
15. What was Liberace's brother's name?
16. What was the name of the series that starred a Florida houseboat?
17. Who talked to the horse Mr. Ed?
18. A popular 1953 show was "Person to Person". Who was the show's host?
19. When Garry Moore had his own show who was his announcer?
20. Who asked the $64,000 question?

answers

1. The Daily Planet
2. Gidget
3. Jim Hardie
4. William Talman
5. Norby
6. Barbara Feldon
7. Duncan Renaldo
8. Maxwell
9. Merlz
10. Steve Allen
11. Sam Jaffe
12. Herschel Bernardi
13. Our Miss Brooks
14. Carl Betz
15. George
16. Surfside Six
17. Alan Young
18. Edward R. Morrow
19. Durward Kirby
20. Hal March

Friday

11:30
3 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE
12:00
2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
1:30
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL
3:30
2 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
6:00
2 3 4 6 7 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Catspaw'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ANTIQUES 'Portland Glass' (113)
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION Capture Two. 'The Flaming Z'
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 BOOK BEAT 'Sports' by Dick Schaap. (1023)
7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
5 ADAM 12
6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Darwin On Safari'
7 HIGH ROLLERS
8 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Where the Lillies Bloom,' 1974 Julie Gholson, Jan Smithers. A true-to-life story of orphan children who live a lie to keep themselves together as a family. (First television broadcast)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'The Oddfather.' Fred Sanford's life is threatened by mobster Mr. Big after he witnesses an attempted homicide, but the police have offered a big reward.
5 CROSS WITS
7 12 13 BARBARY COAST 'Mary Had More Than a Little' Cable sets himself up to be mugged after a series of robberies occur outside the Golden Gate Casino following Cash's hiring of a pretty new card dealer.
8 12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

NOTICE

The Daily Freeman

WILL NOT PUBLISH ON

NEW YEAR'S DAY

We ask your co-operation in observing these

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

DEADLINES

DATE OF AD	AD DEADLINE
Mon. Dec. 29	11 a.m. Friday Dec. 26
Tues. Dec. 30	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 26
Weds. Dec. 31	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 26
Friday Jan. 2	3 p.m. Monday Dec. 29
Sunday Jan 4	
Life Today Section	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 30
TEMPO	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 30
Main News & Sports Section	by 11 a.m. Weds. Dec. 31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES.
Same as above.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:
For Weds. Dec. 31 & Fri. Jan. 2 — 4:30 p.m. Tues. Dec. 30

79-97 Hurley Avenue, Kingston
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PHONE 331-5000
CLASSIFIED PHONE 338-0666

Friday, cont'd

9 BASKETBALL Buffalo vs. New York Knicks

11 MOVIE 'The Deep Six' 1958 Alan Ladd, William Bendix. During a Pacific operation in W.W. II, naval lieutenant with a Quaker upbringing fails to give the orderto fire on an approaching plane, endangering the entire crew.

8:30

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Auntie Connie.' Ed and Chico get an unexpected visit from a woman who has just won $150,000 and wants to take Chico on a trip around the world. (R)

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8 12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser 'Happy New Year' Guest: Arnold Bernhard, Research Chairman of Value Line Investment Survey.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Farnsworth Stratagem.' Rockford devises a scheme involving jackhammers and an oil rig to combat a group that is perpetrating a fraud on his friend, Detective Becker. (R)

7 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Goodbye, Columbus' Ali MacGraw, Richard Benjamin. A young librarian with no discernable ambition, meets the beautiful Brenda Patimkin at a country club and develops an ambition-her.

8 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Seven. 'Resolution' George is growing old but continues to write. She also is reconciled with her daughter and thrilled when her son's wife makes her a grandmother.

9:30

8 FIFTY FIRST STATE 'Prospects for '76' Examination of the city's financial prospects, in light of budget cuts and federal government's loan, and how it will effect the people who live here.

10:00

3 10 CBS REPORTS INQUIRY 'The American Assassins—James Earl Ray and Martin Luther King,' Part III of the four-part series. Theories of conspiracy will be examined on the broadcast, as will the controversy surrounding the F.B.I.'s role in the reported harassment of Dr. King.

4 6 POLICE STORY 'Spanish Class' Desi Arnaz Jr. stars as a young officer who wangles a transfer to the wrong side of the tracks in a quest for more action – and gets it.

5 11 NEWS

8 MOVIE 'A Song Of Summer' Max Adrian, Christopher Gable. Unusual story about the final years of composer Frederick Delius, who was incapacitated by blindness and paralysis.

9 THRILLER

12 MOVIE 'Destination Tokyo' 1943 Cary Grant, John Garfield. Adventure story of a submarine which goes into Tokyo harbor.

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11 HONEYMOONERS

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3 MOVIE 'The Egyptian' 1954 Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons. A physician endures great suffering to aid a Pharoah who believes in one god.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Steve Martin (Comedian), Irving Fein (Author of 'Jack Benny')

5 MOVIE 'All About Eve' 1950 Bette Davis, Anne Baxter. Inside story of an ambitious young actress rise from glamor-struck girl in theatre alley to award winner.

7 12 13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL

8 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

9 MOVIE 'The Gang's All Here' 1943 Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. A fun-loving young bachelor poses as 'lonely soldier' to get a girl.

10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12:00

8 SOUNDSTAGE 'The Paradise Club-Summer of '58' with George Kirby, Della Reese, Jackie Wilson. (108)

12:30

10 ROCK CONCERT

1:00

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Saturday

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5:30

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5:50

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6:00

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9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

11 BIOGRAPHY

8:56

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9:00

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5 BUGS BUNNY

8 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

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9 MOVIE 'King Kong vs. Godzilla' 1963 Michael Keith, James Yagi. King Kong meets his mightiest match in Godzilla, the two monsters battling for supremacy while destroying everything in their path.

10 POPEYE

11 IT IS WRITTEN

9:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS

4 6 LAND OF THE LOST

7 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

8 SESAME STREET

11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN

12 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS

10:15

11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK

10:25

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:30

4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN

7 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES

11 FRIENDS OF MAN

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'The Naked Truth About Clothing' (126)

10:55

7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS

3 10 SPACE NUTS

4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES

5 SOUL TRAIN

7 12 13 SPEED BUGGY

8 ELECTRIC COMPANY

11 MOVIE 'The Black Orchid' 1957 Ronald Howard, Mary Laura Wood. Rare flower is the only clue in a murder case.

12 ERICA-MAKING THINGS WORK

through channels

BY JOEY SASSO

INSIDE THE TUBE: Forget those rumors about separation and divorce concerning **Lee Majors**, the "SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN", and his wife **Farah Fawcett**. He took a full-page ad in a Hollywood trade paper to say it isn't so, and incidentally to plug forthcoming episodes of his show as well...**Brenda Vaccaro** and **Michael Douglas** (of "THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO") have reached the end of the road. When she left to do a film in Canada, Brenda packed up her things and removed them from the Hollywood home they shared for two years...When **Sonny Bono** stopped by the CBS studio recently to pick up daughter Chastity from ex-wife **Cher**, a mixup in his transportation arrangements left him stranded without a car. When Cher found out, she handed him the keys of her Rolls Royce and told him, "Keep it for the weekend." Her sister Georganne, thought this was being awfully nice to an ex, but Cher explained "Why not? He bought it for me in the first place."...Newlyweds **Freddie** and **Kathy Prinze** had their first disagreement over that kiss former girlfriend Kitty Bruce gave Freddie by way of congratulating him on his marriage. Freddie thought it was sweet, but Kathy thought it went on for too many minutes... **Noah Berry** -- who's the pa of **James Garner** in "THE ROCKFORD FILES" -- says they hardly know each other offstage. It's a good working relationship, and that's all...85-year-old actress **Judith Lowrey** said at Jesomina's that she's signed a six-year contract to appear on **Cloris Leachman's** "PHYLLIS" TV show. During dinner, she enjoyed several rounds of Fleischmann's Preferred... The big surprise TV hit of the year is "SCREEN TEST", seen on ABC-TV on Saturday P.M. **Don Adams** of "GET SMART" fame is host, and is delighted at the show's reception. He's been celebrating with Judy Loren, with whom he recently reconciled...

A LOOK INSIDE THE TUBE: **Kate Jackson**, who plays Nurse Jill Danko on "THE ROOKIES" isn't ready for marriage. But when she does take a husband, he will definitely be someone in show business -- probably Edward Albert, Jr. "I can't understand why everyone is making such a fuss over the fact that I'm not ready to get married," Kate told me. "I'm not denying the fact that I would like to get married one day, but now isn't the right time. My career is very important to me. It's the most important thing in my life right now, and any romance that I might be having is secondary."...**Cher** tells us she's giving a practical gift to friends this Christmas -- the new L'eggs 4-pack. Not only does it contain four pairs (at reduced prices) of her favorite pantyhose, but the plastic canister package has a resealable lid and is perfect for storing all sorts of odds 'n ends...

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WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM

Four young children, played by Matthew Burrill, Jan Smithers, (holding Helen Harmon) and Julie Gholson, must keep their father's death a secret in order to remain as a family in "Where the Lilies Bloom," a screenplay written by Earl Hamner, creator of the "Walton" series, to be seen on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" at 8:00 PM (E.S.T.)

Set in the mountain region of North Carolina, the film recounts the story of a stubborn and strong-willed Appalachian teenager who tries to keep the death of her parents a secret to save the family from being split apart. Mary, the eldest, (played by Julie Gholson) organizes the youngsters into a productive unit, selling herbs for money and supporting themselves.

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- Plumbing-Heating
- Air Conditioning
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Drawings
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Needlepoint

THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

270 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

331-5039

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5:50
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2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
7 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 SESAME STREET
11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN
12 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
10:15
11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK
10:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:30
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES
11 FRIENDS OF MAN
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'The Naked Truth About Clothing' (126)
10:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
11:00
2 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
3 10 SPACE NUTS
4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 12 13 SPEED BUGGY
8 ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 MOVIE 'The Black Orchid' 1957 Ronald Howard, Mary Laura Wood. Rare flower is the only clue in a murder case.
12 ERICA-MAKING THINGS WORK

Plumbing & Heating CONTRACTOR
"One Contractor to Service it All"
• Plumbing-Heating
• Air Conditioning
• Refrigeration
• Appliance Service
• Bathroom Remodeling
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Kingston, New York
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(March 21-April 21)The atmosphere is really ringing with joy and the promise of good times.

TAURUS

(April 22-May 21)A visitor will join you one of these evenings. You will spend the evening in quiet conversation.

GEMINI

(May 22-June 21)This Christmas someone will be surprisingly generous to you.

CANCER

(June 22-July 23)Joyous thoughts now fill your mind.

LEO

(July 24-August 23)You know what is best for the home and family -- follow your instincts as much as possible.

VIRGO

(August 24-September 23)You will have a wonderful time giving and getting this Christmas.

LIBRA

(September 24-October 22)You may experience a period of depression, but the New Year festivities will brighten your mood.

SCORPIO

(October 23-November 22)Do what you can for others. It will be of benefit for you.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23-December 22)Keep busy and do all you can to further the Christmas spirit.

CAPRICORN

(December 23-January 20)Do not let anyone insult you during this period. Remaining silent and minding your own business is best.

AQUARIUS

(January 20-Feburary 19)You may have to endure much for the rest of the month.

PISCES

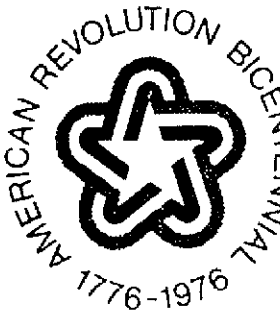
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Theatre

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas week burst onto Broadway with a fun show that everyone can fall in love with.

New Yorkers first fell in love with "Very Good Eddie" 60 years ago, when few had heard of the composer, Jerome Kern, of Guy Bolton, who wrote the book, or of a chap named P.G. Wodehouse, who wrote some of the lyrics. It ran 341 performances, then toured for two years.

Now another bunch of talented young people has injected new life into "Very Good Eddie," a Goodspead Opera House production which opened Dec. 21 at the Booth Theatre. Long may it reign on Broadway.

"Very Good Eddie" has more pretty girls than any other show in town, period dances by Dan Siretta which the kids onstage enjoy as much as the audience, and a sense of pure fun you don't see often these days.

The plot is half musical comedy, half farce, dealing with the separation of two couples on their wedding day on a boat trip to The Catskills, and their misadventures in the Honeymoon Inn. The gags sag and the music is not vintage Kern, but no-one cares when you're in the company of such a likeable crowd, from which must be singled little Virginia Seidel and her little-girl voice, Charles Repole as the worm who turns, and beautiful Cynthia Wells.

———

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," one of the most enduring of modern American plays, opened Dec. 18 in revival at the Circle in the Square Theater (Uptown).

It has one perfect performance — Maureen Stapleton as an Amanda whose colored memory of her Southern upbringing is both amusing and touching. Circle regulars Rip Torn and Paul Rudd are fine as the autobiographical Tom and the Gentleman Caller, Jim. Pamela Payton-Wright, rapidly becoming everyone's favorite young actress, is less successful as Laura. She does not have the required vulnerability, and her tender scene with Jim is directed by Theodore Mann in such a way that she has no chance to develop it properly.

The comedy in the play is emphasized by Mann somewhat to the detriment of the tragic overtones. The indvidual performances do not relate to each other, and there is no mood created, no evocation of time or place. Ming Cho Lee's set is cramped in the narrow acting area.

———

The new play of the week was "Dancing for the Kaiser," which opened at the off-Broadway Circle Repertory Company's theater Dec. 14.

It is Andrew Colmar's first play, and exhibits typical faults of a neophyte playwright: trying to get everything into the plot, and exaggerating to the point where what might have been a legitimate drama becomes a melodrama no one can take seriously. Briefly, it deals with a rabid anti-German Member of Parliament in 1918 London who tries to implicate a young American dancer in a supposed German plot to corrupt English intellectuals.

The set and acting are up to the Circle Rep's high standards.

BARDAVON CINEMUSIQUE THEATRE

Statement of Principles

It is our firm belief that Poughkeepsie is a rich and vital city with a history and a future as the cultural center of the Hudson Valley. The Bardavon Theatre, formerly the Collingwood Opera House, has played a key role in the cultural life of Poughkeepsie for more than a hundred years. During that time, many of the most outstanding American and international artists have performed on its stage. It has been our dream to revive, restore and revitalize what we believe to be Poughkeepsie's most prominent cultural landmark. That dream has become a reality. The Bardavon is reopening under what we wish to be a totally new concept in entertainment which we have dubbed "cinemusique." Cinemusique embraces all the varied aspects of the performing arts. Cinema, drama, dance, music – both contemporary and classical – all presented with a sense of enthusiasm and joy. My staff and I extend a personal invitation to you to join us at the many exciting events which Cinemusique will be bringing to the Hudson Valley.

Donald Bellinger



The Magic Flute

The Magic of Bergman
The Magnificence of Mozart.

December 26 5:30, 8:00, 10:20
December 27 8:00, 10:20
December 28 8:00, 10:20
Call Box Office for future schedule. G

Nutcracker Suite

Featuring the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre and Orchestra. Artistic director Tom Adair. Conductor Sung Kwak. Tickets $6, $7, $8

December 27
2:30PM

Bardavon Symphony Orchestra

Baroque concert from Bach to Bartok. Conducted by Luis Garcia-Renart.

December 28 Tour of Theatre
3:00PM Concert 4:00PM
Reception following.

Proctor & Bergman

Half the wits of the

Firesign Theatre

"The question is: is the Firesign Theatre an American Monty Python, or is Monty Python an English Firesign Theatre?"

Emir Bagatelle
The Pataphysical Review

January 16
Call Box Office for details

Box Office 471-1776

Reserve seats now for upcoming performances. Check local papers for news of other exciting events.
33 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, NY 12602

Theatre

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas week burst onto Broadway with a fun show that everyone can fall in love with.

New Yorkers first fell in love with "Very Good Eddie" 60 years ago, when few had heard of the composer, Jerome Kern, of Guy Bolton, who wrote the book, or of a chap named P.G. Wodehouse, who wrote some of the lyrics. It ran 341 performances, then toured for two years.

Now another bunch of talented young people has injected new life into "Very Good Eddie," a Goodspead Opera House production which opened Dec. 21 at the Booth Theatre. Long may it reign on Broadway.

"Very Good Eddie" has more pretty girls than any other show in town, period dances by Dan Siretta which the kids onstage enjoy as much as the audience, and a sense of pure fun you don't see often these days.

The plot is half musical comedy, half farce, dealing with the separation of two couples on their wedding day on a boat trip to The Catskills, and their misadventures in the Honeymoon Inn. The gags sag and the music is not vintage Kern, but no-one cares when you're in the company of such a likeable crowd, from which must be singled little Virginia Seidel and her little-girl voice, Charles Repole as the worm who turns, and beautiful Cynthia Wells.

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," one of the most enduring of modern American plays, opened Dec. 18 in revival at the Circle in the Square Theater (Uptown).

It has one perfect performance — Maureen Stapleton as an Amanda whose colored memory of her Southern upbringing is both amusing and touching. Circle regulars Rip Torn and Paul Rudd are fine as the autobiographical Tom and the Gentleman Caller, Jim. Pamela Payton-Wright, rapidly becoming everyone's favorite young actress, is less successful as Laura. She does not have the required vulnerability, and her tender scene with Jim is directed by Theodore Mann in such a way that she has no chance to develop it properly.

The comedy in the play is emphasized by Mann somewhat to the detriment of the tragic overtones. The indvidual performances do not relate to each other, and there is no mood created, no evocation of time or place. Ming Cho Lee's set is cramped in the narrow acting area.

The new play of the week was "Dancing for the Kaiser," which opened at the off-Broadway Circle Repertory Company's theater Dec. 14.

It is Andrew Colmar's first play, and exhibits typical faults of a neophyte playwright: trying to get everything into the plot, and exaggerating to the point where what might have been a legitimate drama becomes a melodrama no one can take seriously. Briefly, it deals with a rabid anti-German Member of Parliament in 1918 London who tries to implicate a young American dancer in a supposed German plot to corrupt English intellectuals.

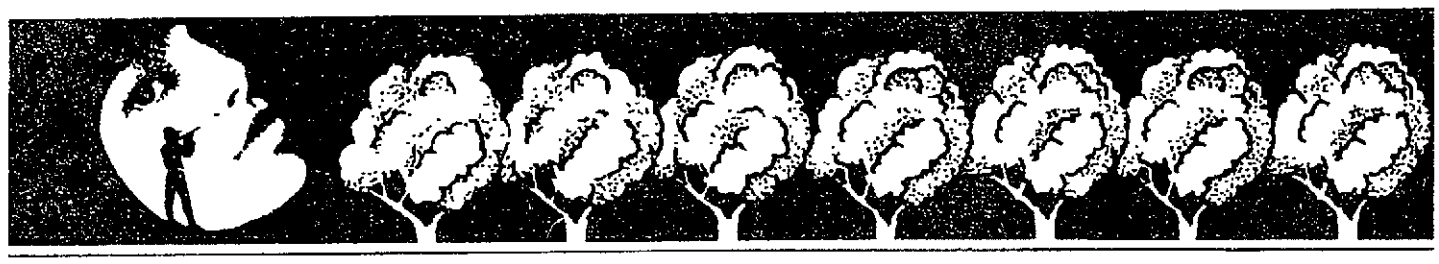
The set and acting are up to the Circle Rep's high standards.

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